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Sixteen ships steaming for the zone

SIXTEEN Argentine vessels were yesterday reported to be steaming towards the Falklands Conservation Zone, with the intention of fishing illegally as a protest at poor catches of hake and, "the restricted fishing area," in their own waters.

It is believed that things will calm down however, when a resolution authorising hake catches under certain conditions is published in the official gazette of the Argentine Fisheries Department.

According to Director of Fisheries (FI) John Barton, none of the vessels had entered the zone on Thursday morning.

Mr Barton explained that the protest has arisen as a result of a dwindling (of the formerly massive) Argentine hake resource.

The Argentine press have also reported that members of the fisheries sector have held demonstrations in the Plaza de Mayo in Buenos Aires and damaged fish processing

Argentines claim they will fish illegally in Falklands waters

facilities in Mar del Plata

Mr Barton said the situation, "... demonstrates the need for a longer term view and arrangements for fisheries conservation in the South West Atlantic, to ensure stability for resources and the fishing industry.

"It also highlights the desirability of having an acceptable multilateral arrangement for the high seas."

Asked what action would be taken should the vessels enter the zone, Mr Barton said, "As with any other approaches by such vessels we would attempt to dissuade them from doing so, however we have not seen anything inside the zone yet."

According to the *Buenos Aires Herald* yesterday the number of vessels steaming towards the Islands was confirmed by the head of the Comodoro Rivadavia Coast Guard

Jose Maria de Bardeci, who said that in the hypothetical case that the vessels entered the Falklands Zone, the British would, "... either order them to leave or arrest them and take them to the Malvinas."

The *Herald* says the vessels that could spark a row between Britain and Argentina have the backing of the CEPA fishing chamber in Argentina.

Reliable sources from the Argentine Fisheries Department confirmed in Buenos Aires yesterday afternoon that the controversial resolution authorising hake catches under certain conditions, has already been signed and should be published at any moment.

"There was a slight misunderstanding about when the resolution was actually signed but it's all in

order and we're just waiting for the official publication that enacts the authorisation," it was reported to *Mercopress*.

"Besides the dwindling hake stocks, we've had two Fisheries Directors since the new government took over, one lasted two months and the second only took office this week, so it's really no surprise what is happening," added the source.

"We expect things to calm down as Mr Rieznik gets a grip of the department which is under considerable pressure from virtually all sides as a result of the hake situation."

Falkland Islands Acting Governor, Mr Russ Jarvis told *Penguin News* yesterday, "It is a Union problem and an internal matter for Argentina. The Foreign and Commonwealth Office are aware of it, as is the British Embassy, and as you would expect we are keeping an eye on what is going on

(PN/MP)

Belgrano sinking: Relatives accuse Britain of 'war crime'

RELATIVES of those who lost their lives when the Argentine cruiser *Belgrano* was sunk in 1982 have filed a "war crime" claim against Britain and Prime Minister of the time, Margaret Thatcher. The claim has been filed to the European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg.

Lawyers of the relatives have delivered documents to Strasbourg which accuse Great Britain of having violated the international rules

of war agreed in the Hague in 1907.

323 died when the *Belgrano* was sunk by the British during the Falklands Conflict.

The sinking became a controversial issue when Argentines and some British opponents of the war claimed it should never have happened because the ship was sailing away from the total exclusion zone imposed by Britain around the Falklands.

Press reports in Argentina say the court will determine in just under two weeks whether it will accept the claim

or whether it will reject it immediately.

If it accepts it, it will be analysed by a panel of five judges of various nationalities which will decide in six months to a year if it will open a case against Britain.

According to Graciela Iglesias of *La Nacion*, "... reasons for being sceptical are many. The Court in Strasbourg cannot judge (cases arising from) the Hague Convention. Its only function is to uphold the European Convention of Human Rights. This

convention of fundamental principles only applies in the territory of the 41 countries that make up the Council of Europe and Argentina is not one of them."

She adds, "This also completely eliminates the possibility of filing the case on the basis of the double nationality of some of the victims (probably of Italian or Spanish origin) because, even when considering European citizens, the supposed crime took place in the waters of the South Atlantic."

18 years on: Sailor carries FIC thanks home to grandmother

THE Falkland Islands Company last weekend took advantage of a visit by a naval vessel to show their appreciation for the post '82 Conflict fund-raising work of former Coalite employee Betty Stevenson.

Betty's grandson Able Seaman Neil Cartlidge, who was born during the Conflict and is currently serving on *HMS Southampton*, was invited to spend an all expenses paid weekend with three friends at the Upland Goose, and was chauffeured to and from Mare Harbour.

After the Conflict Betty (A PA and administrator) and other Coalite employees at Chesterfield raised money to help FIC workers and their families in the Islands, particularly those who lost household items as a result of their houses being occupied by Argentine soldiers. Coalite were former owners of the FIC



Rosie King presents Able Seaman Neil Cartlidge with a gift of appreciation to be carried to his Grandmother Betty Stevenson in UK who assisted Islanders, via fundraising, after the 1982 Conflict.

In brief

Drugs possession arrest

A SPANISH fisherman was arrested outside the Globe Tavern on Tuesday evening for being in possession of a controlled drug.

The man is presently in custody and assisting police with enquiries.

A small quantity of cannabis has been recovered.

FIG funds for FIDF fares

GOVERNMENT is to make a significant contribution towards the cost of airfares for a Falkland Islands Defence Force team to attend the British Army Skill at Arms competition in 2001.

FIG will pay 50% of the fare for a group of no more than twelve, with the balance being the responsibility of the team.

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Comment, by Editor, Lisa Riddell.

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WHILE it is predictable that both we and Britain view the recent claim against Her Majesty's Government (by relatives of the *Belgrano* victims) with some incredulity, and no little scepticism, it is interesting to note that even the European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg, to whom the claim was made, are alleged to have been surprised by the move.

Not that anyone would dispute the relatives' right to, "...want revenge for their loved ones' deaths," as one British veteran put it, but it is astounding that they believe (or have been persuaded to believe) they have a convincing case bearing in mind that even their own governments have not strongly supported the claim that the sinking of the *Belgrano*, 'violated the international rules of war agreed in the Hague in 1907'.

(But then again, should a claim such as this only be valid with the back up one's government? Possibly not, but it might help).

Not only that, but who can deny that the court, if the case ever reaches it, is unlikely to be convinced by an argument that a large warship belonging to an aggressor, and on patrol at sea, does not qualify as aggressive and is not 'fair game' in war?

However, who knows what their lawyers will come up with.

More generally, it is surprising (but encouraging?) that Argentines actually have enough confidence in any organisation, anywhere, to seek justice for alleged war crimes, when the population's personal experience is that most war criminals - the torturers and murderers of the Argentine dirty war - go unpunished by a modern Argentine government.

In the case of the *Belgrano* the whys and wherefores of whether there is, or is not, a case to be answered is both perplexing and emotive for many people, but my own view echoes that of a task force member in a letter to the *Metro* newspaper.

"The only people who should be held responsible are the politicians who sent the *Belgrano* to war."

Grievous bodily harm charge Man retained in custody

A MAN was charged in court on July 3 with causing grievous bodily harm to Mr Ian John McLeod.

Added to this he faced charges of giving false information to an immigration officer and with carrying a bladed article in a public place.

On Friday 30 June at 22.22 hours the Royal Falkland Islands Police were called to The Tummy Bulger burger van following a report of a serious assault occurring.

Mr McLeod was transferred to hospital and Barry John Jacob was arrested at the scene.

Mr Jacob who chose not to be legally represented in court pleaded guilty on all three charges.

Crown Counsel, Ms Ros

Cheek prosecuting, asked that the defendant be remanded in custody for seven days as she wished to recommend deportation if a conviction resulted and needed to give notice of deportation.

Ms Cheek also asked the defendant be refused bail as there was a significant chance that he would re-offend.

Mr Jacob had a substantial previous record.

In 1989 he served a prison sentence for firearms, robbery, burglary and theft of a vehicle offences.

In 1996 he served six months in prison for an actual bodily harm charge.

Senior Magistrate Watson remanded the defendant in custody until 10am Monday July 10

£750 fine for theft charge

NATHAN David Browning appeared before the court on Monday charged with stealing postage stamps and a first day cover to the value of £1184.11.

The offence occurred whilst Mr Browning was employed at the Philatelic Bureau between the dates of January 11 and March 10 2000.

In defence Mr Richard Marla said that his client was of previous good character and it was totally out of character for him to have committed this offence.

He felt there was little chance that he would reoffend.

Mr Browning was ordered to pay a fine of £750 and costs of £35.

Report on the meeting of GPC

Advance planning for 20th anniversary

FIVE councillors attended a meeting of the General Purposes Committee on June 28.

"Councillor Clifton was absent on private business, Councillor Halford absent on FIG business and holiday and Councillor Luxton on holiday.

Talking to *Penguin News*, Councillor Cheek said, "We discussed the kind of advance planning required for the twentieth anniversary of our liberation which is less than two years away in 2002.

"In particular we agreed that it is important to let people know of the large group visit being planned by the South Atlantic Medal Association probably in November 2002.

"People who are willing to provide accommodation, hospitality or help with land transport may wish to put it in their diaries.

"The first steps that have been taken in publicising the constitutional review were noted and it was further agreed that the discussion papers on individual topics would be put out at intervals as we obtain the background information for them.

"Councillor Mike Summers, the Chairman of the Select Committee on the Constitution will announce a date for a formal meet-

ing for the taking of oral evidence.

"We are already compiling a list of those who have indicated that they wish to participate in discussions and we look forward to hearing from those who wish to make written presentations.

"The Chief Executive met with us for an hour.

"We looked ahead to the Falkland Islands forum being held in London on July 12 in which Councillors Clifton and Cheek and the Chief Executive and a number of FIG officials will participate.

"Councillors Halford and Cockwell are hoping to join the forum, arriving early on July 12 from New York where they will have spoken at the UN committee of 24 the day before.

"The forum provides an opportunity to raise the profile of the islands and for a number of interested people to get together and discuss recent progress.

"The Acting Governor also attended the meeting and we went on to discuss recent Foreign Office staff moves, which meant that in recent months almost all of the individuals we deal with have moved on.

"After the forum it is our intention that two or three councillors will meet with some of the new post holders."

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Matias is making his mark



LOCAL artist, Matias Short, arrived back in the Islands this week following a successful year at University.

Matias is currently studying for a BA, Honours in fine art, specialising in sculpture at the University of Wales Institute in Cardiff.

Pieces produced by Matias were recently included in an exhibition featuring work from the first and second year students on his course. Matias' work featured six pine boxes waxed and polished encasing three metal abstract objects and three wax moulds. In his words, "the work tries to suggest a feeling of functionality with the pieces without achieving a final solution. It is based upon tattooist and surgical tools - they try and suggest that there could be the

potential for a function."

At the exhibition he was approached, along with one other first year student out of approximately fifty, to show his work at another exhibition in the Washington Gallery (above), a private gallery just outside Cardiff. He had his private viewing on June 15 where he had the opportunity to meet many reputed writers and artists from the Arts Council of Wales who, according to Matias, "...seemed rather interested in my work."

In the near future, Matias is planning to travel to Germany and Madrid to work within artistic groups and has plans to curate another show in Cardiff to be held in or around December.

Civilianisation of KEMH underway



Above(L-R): Victoria Tremlett, Tracey Lofting and Paula Thorpe

TIMES are a changing at the medical department this month with the arrival of the first three civilian staff members seconded from UK hospitals, marking the phasing out of military involvement at the KEMH.

Following the successful tender by Southampton General Hospital to supply staff to the Falkland Islands over the next five years, Tracey Lofting and Victoria Tremlett have joined the KEMH Pathology and X-Ray departments respectively and will remain in the Islands for approximately four and a half months.

Due to a poor response to advertising in Leeds for the position formerly known as Theatre Technician at the KEMH, Paula Thorpe, an operating department practitioner at St James' Hospital in Leeds was brought to the Islands to fill the vacancy until the newly appointed applicant arrives in the Islands, in around two months' time.

The supply of staff from Leeds has raised much interest there and Paula

is to participate in a live interview with Radio Leeds this week. A reporter from Leeds is expected in the Islands later in the year to examine links between the Falkland Islands and Yorkshire and is expected to focus on the contract with the KEMH.

The three women attended an official function at Government House on Tuesday evening, marking the formal completion of the military contract at the hospital.

Speaking of their first impressions of the Islands, Tracey, Victoria and Paula were all positive saying they had been pleasantly surprised. They all praised the high standard of accommodation facilities at the hospital, describing them as "fabulous" and the helpfulness and friendliness of the staff. All seemed keen to make the most of their time in the Islands, hoping to examine the workings of the entire hospital, as opposed to staying in their respective departments, an opportunity not available at hospitals the size of those from whence they came.

Farming feature

Thinking caps are on for *Falkland Folk*

A FARMERS Market will open at the Falkland Islands Community School tomorrow. At one stand will be the majority of people behind a new joint venture called *Falkland Folk*, producers of unique but stylish hats.

Rosemary Wilkinson of Dunnose Head Farm on West Falkland told *Penguin News* how *Falkland Folk* was established.

"Last year I did some serious thinking about my craft work. I'd been handspinning multicoloured textured yarns simply for the fun of it, which was all very well but didn't bring in any money. I decided to send some skeins to Stella Prindle-Middleton in Stanley. She'd been forced into inactivity through having a leg in plaster for some weeks. I knew that she was creative, and I wondered whether she might like to play with some of my yarns and see what developed from them.

"Before long a package came back to me - containing five gorgeous hats. I was over the moon. Stella had played with knitting and with crochet, and the results were wonderful.

"Shortly after this I made one of my rare visits to town, setting aside time to visit Stella and discuss whether we might not have stumbled onto something which would be not only enjoyable, but provide some welcome income...

"We decided to launch a joint venture, roping in other like-minded people gradually, that is, not trying to run before we could walk. I said I would provide the yarns - just handspun to begin with, as I already had a good stock of these - but later I would hand-dye and paint some of our own millspun wool to make slightly cheaper items or perhaps combine with the handspun. (With the total number of hours invested in the handspun handcrafted hats, we weren't prepared to sell them for too little.)"

She continues, "We decided to specialise in hats since these are fun to make and we wanted this to be a pleasurable activity rather than drudgery. It was felt that we shouldn't accept any bulk advance orders, or let ourselves be pressured by this in any way. Hats would be supplied to a retail outlet as and when they were available. I love to spin a variety of colours and textures, and Stella loves to experiment, therefore variety would be the keyword and spice up our lives, with every hat being different. Between the two of us, and others like us, we felt we could offer people something really special."

The joint venture seems to be operating well, a credit to Rosemary and Stella with their well defined roles in the business.

"Stella and I agreed that she would handle the business side of things and that as I had the neces-



Lyn Roberts models a *Falkland Folk* hat
sary software, and now the necessary pictures. I would devise swing tags, order fabric labels, and design a poster to display in Penguin Express.

"Since *Falkland Folk* was conceived we have expanded slowly and now number myself and a total of five knitters: Stella herself, who's also our admin person, plus Ann George, Carol Cant, Valerie Ellis and Linda McRae. I am kept really busy carding and spinning, and each knitter has developed their own style of hat. No-one is paid until a hat is sold. We have recently sent a small consignment to the Royal Show for display and hopefully sales on the FIGO stand."

Some local retail outlets are interested in our hats and may stock them next tourist season, and you can also order privately, details will be on the *Falkland Folk* display at tomorrow's market."

Rosemary stressed that hats can be made to order. "If you don't see something you like ready made, you can choose your favourite yarn from the many skeins on show - most of them colourful, roughspun and highly textured - then match it with the style you like best, and have a hat made specially for you. This is also a golden opportunity to have something made as a gift for someone special. There will be a discount for orders placed at the stand."

Rosemary summed up the positivity of those involved in *Falkland Folk*.

"Between us, we feel that *Falkland Folk* have developed a unique product that should appeal to most people. High quality Falkland wool, handcrafted with care in the Falkland Islands, what could be nicer? Demure, jaunty, laid-back, cool, warm, zany, rustic... there's going to be a hat to suit everyone! If you are unable to visit the stand, take a look at www.falklandwool.com and go to the *Falkland Folk* page under the Black Sheep Designs section - you can also see examples of handspun yarns under the Island Dreams page in the same section."

● *Penguin News* will be providing coverage of a number of Farmers Week activities in next week's edition.

Oops! Apologies to Anya Cofre for any confusion caused by a misprint in last week's *Penguin News*. The date of the sale she is holding at St Mary's Hall is Saturday, 22 July from 11am - 4.00 pm

12 years in the Islands - Robert Titterington reflects

PRINCIPAL Crown Counsel, Mr Robert Titterington, accompanied by his wife Lesley, left the Islands on Wednesday, bound for new employment on the Channel Island of Guernsey.

Penguin News took the opportunity to speak to Robert about his time in the Islands shortly before his departure.

Robert and Lesley arrived in the Islands in 1988 following Robert's successful application for the new position of Crown Counsel for the Falkland Islands Government.

According to Robert, when he first arrived in the Islands the job of Crown Counsel, "Largely involved land transactions as a lot of subdivision was still taking place and the big farms were still being subdivided. The government had just introduced the policy of providing services to plots, and there were a lot of conveyances to do. There was a lot of contractual arrangements to be carried out following the establishment of the fishery and I also got involved (for the first year or two) in assisting with the winding up of Stanley Fisheries.

"Since then, we've expanded; there are now four lawyers in the Attorney General's (AG) department. When I joined there were just two, David Lang and I. My job has most recently been as Principal Crown Counsel which is a change in that there is a greater management element. I manage staff and prepare the departmental budget. The variety and amount of work has increased substantially and the quality of work has changed; there is so much more scrutiny now on any legal."

Commenting on the challenges of the job Robert said, "over the years, the AG's office has been involved, in one way or another, in advising on most of the major decisions made by the Falkland Islands Government.

"We were able to advise on the implications from a legal perspective of any decision so the nice thing about the job is that you do get involved at some stage in almost every decision the government is making. Whether it's related to agriculture, fishing, housing or medical, we'll be involved there somewhere even if it's just a one line comment. That's what makes it interesting. Most lawyers these days specialise in one area such as housing law, criminal law etc; we do the lot."

Robert said he felt the AG's department had come a long way over the years but that there was always room for improvement. "I would like to see a continued emphasis on training. One of the things I have accomplished since I started here is that the AG's office is now a registered assessment centre for courses run by a legal training centre in England. David and I are registered assessors along with Keith Watson. It is important to keep the training initiative (set up by former Chief Executive Andrew



Above: Robert and Lesley Titterington at their farewell party last week

Gurr) to ensure it upholds the professionalism of the staff. It is becoming more important to ensure that the lawyers are kept up to date."

14th July Agreement

Talking about some of the important events he has witnessed during his time in the Islands, Robert touched on the 14th July Agreement signed last year. "On balance I thought it was a brave and enlightened decision taken by the Councillors and overall I think that it is probably a beneficial thing."

He went on to praise the current discussion regarding the Constitution saying, "I think it is important and healthy to debate issues such as the Constitution. Whether or not there is any pressing need for change, I think it is healthy and I think the way the Councillors are going about their consultation is sensible and beneficial even if at the end of the day you don't change a thing."

FLH involvement

Robert was the Assistant Company Secretary of the Falkland Landholdings Ltd (FLH) Board of Directors during his twelve years in the Islands. He discussed the recommendation recently made by Chief Executive Michael Blanch for FLH to become a statutory corporation. "Given the constraints on the operation of FLH it is the only realistic solution in that it will allow the organisation to operate commercially whilst enabling the government to exercise control over, basically, the disposal of land.

"It's disappointing that it performed, from a commercial perspective, so averagely but then again you have to take into account that farming in general has not done very well. In 1991 it was not foreseen that wool prices would continue on this downward spiral.

"When the farms were bought, FLH was seen as a temporary holding operation whilst we worked out what we were going to do with the farms. Certainly the thinking was, at the time, that we would set up four companies, Walker Creek Ltd, Goose Green Ltd, North Arm Ltd and Fitzroy Ltd. Whilst it wasn't fully thought through, it was intended that they would be employee-owned companies.

That has never happened partly because of the unforeseen economic collapse of farming based upon wool. It's rather possible that some might argue FLH has outlived its original purpose."

FIDC/DoA Merger

Moving on to the proposed merger of the Department of Agriculture and the Development Corporation, Robert said "I have seen the proposals and made some comments. I think it is sensible to look at the possible merger of the two organisations. But I think it would be wrong to have too much emphasis on agriculture. I think with diversification being the key word you need a lot of input from non-agricultural perspectives. It is certainly the right time to review the functions of the Agriculture Department and FIDC because if you go back to the original Shackleton report (updated in 1982) which recommended the establishment of FIDC, things have changed since then.

"I think care needs to be taken to ensure FIDC does not lose the ability to help non-agricultural businesses."

Robert travels to Guernsey this week to take up a position in the Attorney General's office there as, primarily, a legislative draftsman, meaning he will be, "Helping with the legislative programme for Guernsey - the drafting of some of the more complicated legislation.

"The Guernsey Attorney General's staff were reviewed recently

and as a result of that review a recommendation was made that three professional places be created. I am filling one of those places. Guernsey has its own independent legislature called the States of Deliberation and they pass their own laws.

"The nice thing is that again, I should be involved in a variety of topics affecting the government, at a policy-making level. It is going to be similar to what I did here but with an emphasis on the legislative side of things."

Robert's wife Lesley, formerly the Court's Administrator in the Islands is not planning to enter the Guernsey workforce immediately and will instead take some time to support their 11 year old son, who was born in the Islands, through the transition into a new way of life.

Robert commented on the impact which working in the Islands has made on his career saying his prospects had been, "Enhanced. I don't think it has always been the case that working in the Falklands has been helpful for an individual's career but I think that has changed in the last decade.

"You get involved in fairly significant issues affecting a county. To be able to say you have been involved in the establishment of an international fishery or an oil industry, helps your career.

"I also think prospective employers find it quite interesting if you as an applicant have worked in the Falklands. Certainly in the legal profession, where employers are often looking for candidates who have done something a bit different from the norm of going to work for a high street practice, it does help you."

On a more personal level, Robert spoke fondly of his life in the Islands and in particular about his experience as part of the Stanley Golf Club. "Representing the Falklands at the Island Games as part of the golf team was a proud moment, as was being a member of an Endurance Shield-winning team."

"I have thoroughly enjoyed my time here; it has left an indelible mark on my life."



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I wonder what you know about conditions aboard ship today? The era of well paid union seamen is, for the most part, over. Seaman from Asia and the wreck of the Soviet Union are willing to go on the longest of voyages for little pay and little safety - and shipping companies, squeezed by low freight rates, are more than happy to exploit them.

All too often seamen are stranded with no pay at all, or sent to sea in coffin ships because they have no way home. When Captain Davis first came to the Falklands, conditions were little worse than they are in the fishing fleet today.

We are stateless men, governments would rather we kept our

problems aboard and exported to another port. But like you, we are humans and sometimes need help.

The riches of nations are carried in our ships but all too often not a penny can be found for our souls. The people who care for us are the Seamen's Missions of the world and Stanley's is the best you'll find in any port. The people who run the Lighthouse Seamen's Mission work day and night to help us find our families, get our pay, and give us a place to relax in a clean sober home away from home.

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Coins: To buy or not to buy, that's a good question?

By Phil Middleton

A PASSER-BY from MPA came into the shop on Saturday afternoon and asked if he could see the 'new coins'. He was referring to the *Victor of Bray* coins which the Treasury notices, published by FIBS and the *Penguin News*, state have been produced by Pobjoy Mint to commemorate the involvement of the barque in the Californian Gold Rush. Unfortunately not only did I not have a coin, or even a picture, to show him I could only advise that he follow the instructions for obtaining them by contacting the Treasury as they are only available by special order.

I then tried to explain that the *Victor of Bray* was the last goldrush vessel still above water anywhere in the world and was part of the jetty at Goose Green. As to why the Falkland Islands was issuing a coin celebrating this event now, I could only suggest that it was the same reason that a stamp issue was released for the same event; to coincide with the international exhibition at Anaheim in California.

But, as to why they were only available on special order gets more confusing for a potential customer. If these were issued with the blessing of the Falkland Islands Government, then as a tourist souvenir they should be available for sale to the passing

tourist. As a royalty is paid for each coin minted, then you would think it was in the best interest of us all to get more sold. At around \$15.00 a well presented cupro-nickel coin is as good a memento of a visit as any locally produced item. Even the silver version at \$55.00 is not above the collector's price range.

You may well ask, why do I not put in a special order? This suggestion has been put to the Treasury. It appears they can only sell to me at retail price, so therefore I have to add a mark up which effectively cuts down my customer base, as I can only sell at a higher price for any local trade. As I operate a mail order service overseas you would think I could buy locally and resell on the open market. Not so, as the mint makes its money by internet sales, at a price considerably more than the price offered by the Treasury; and part of the agreement with the mint is for them to control all overseas sales.

So, why was this coin issued? Not for the tourist trade as they are not stocked locally. For the coin collector? Only if he is willing to pay the much higher price offered direct from the mint. For the investor? Only if he has a lot spare cash and wants to invest in a coin, by offering a 50% deposit, without first seeing what he is buying.

Speed "vital element in fisheries protection"

AT the public meeting of Tuesday 27th June I was very disconcerted by the response I received from Councillor Cockwell (whose remit is fishing) to a question asked by myself.

I inquired 'what is the speed of the new fisheries protection vessel whose name, I believe, is *Sigma*'? His reply was "I don't know" - which I found very disturbing in that we are paying £3,500 a day not knowing the vessel's capabilities.

As I understand it, speed is a vital element in fisheries protection and the *Sigma* was previously a survey vessel where speed is not essential.

The top speed of the *Dorada* is 14 knots whereas a jigger can reach 17 knots. Will this vessel be up to the task?

Fisheries Department replies

Penguin News contacted the Fisheries Department for a response to Mr Davis' queries about fishery protection vessels and their speed. Director of Fisheries, Mr John Barton responded as follows.

SPEED is a key issue for fishery protection vessels (FPVs). All FPVs have been procured through a tender process.

The specification for the ideal FPV is set out by FIG in the tender document. In relation to speed, it is indicated that the vessel must be capable of doing about 14.5 knots on 6.5 tonnes of marine gas oil a day.

The top speed of the *Dorada* is in excess of 15 knots. Prior to FIG chartering the *Sigma* a speed trial was held over a measure distance. The vessel fulfilled the speed requirements as set out in the tender documents.

Some jiggers may have top speeds of around 14 knots, in practice most are slower. In the two cases where jiggers have been fired upon and where it might be reasonable to as-

sume they were on full throttle, the speed varied around 11-13 knots. The arrest of the *Her Ching 101* was definitely a team effort involving both *Dorada* and *Criscilla* but did not depend particularly on speed. At the end of 2½ days of pursuit, the vessels were some 550 nautical miles from Stanley, and both the jigger and the two FPVs had been in close proximity throughout that period. (In 1991, a jigger was pursued by a Falklands FPV for 4364 nautical miles over a period of 18½ days. The average speed throughout the pursuit was 9.8 knots. Whilst it was described as a pursuit the vessels were less than a mile apart for much of the period.)

FPV contracts have regularly been put out to tender. One of the results of this is that it is clear that the number of vessels, which are economical to run, can cope well with South Atlantic conditions, and which have a decent turn of speed, are few and far between.

John Barton
Director of Fisheries

It if was not for the speed of the *Criscilla*, the last arrest of the Taiwanese jigger would not have been achieved.

Councillor Summers made the frivolous remark that we could get a speed boat. Even the Type 42 destroyer and Type 21 frigate suffered severe cracking of the plate while with the Task Force due to sea conditions.

All I am suggesting is that we acquire a vessel with good sea keeping capabilities with a 3000 shaft horse power engine which would give a top speed of 20 knots.

The councillors' word is 'prudence'. I am asking if we are getting value for money.

Roy (Ginge) Davis
New Islander
Stanley

Pet's death prompts owner's thoughts to own future

WE recently had the trauma of having to put down Little Ben, our miniature Maltese Poodle who was born alongside our bed 15 years ago in South Africa.

He has always been a wonderful, lively little dog and, along with his mother, brother and sister who we brought with us to the Falklands, has led a very active and happy life with the exception of six months quarantine in UK and transit here. His mother, brother and sister had to be put down a couple of years ago due to cancer and things and the little fellow never got over the loss. In recent months his health deteriorated rapidly and the awful decision had to be made. Do we try and keep him for our selfish reasons of love or put him out of his misery?

This made me think once again about life and death. With Little Ben, we could ask the vet to put him out of his misery and everything was legal. So why cannot we ask the doctor to do the same to us humans when we get to the stage of suffering pain and there is no chance of our recovering. Life is sweet but when I eventually get to the stage when I am in pain etc, and there is no chance of ever recovering I hope someone will take the decision to 'let me go.' For the benefit of our doctors, I have not yet reached that stage, I hope, but when I do then remember this letter.

In memory of four wonderful little dogs.
Ben Claxton
Stanley

Swimming Club Open Gala

THE Stanley Swimming Club held their open Gala on Saturday July 1 2000. Approximately 29 swimmers took part in the gala, which hopefully they all enjoyed, and Alison Hewitt supplied food and drinks to the swimmers and spectators alike. The swimmers all raced together but the result were divided for 12 years old and under and 13 years old and over.

A Shield for the most Improved Swimmer (donated by the Philomel Store) was presented to Ben Pointing.

A Shield for Enthusiasm and Dedication (also donated by the Philomel Store) was presented jointly to Edward Freer and Mark Dodd.

The Steve Cool Trophy for the most points at the Gala was awarded to Claire Kilmartin.

25M BUTTERFLY (MEN)

12 and Under 1st Edward Freer 25.59, 2nd Andrew Normand 27.90, 3rd Jonathan Hardcastle 28.12.

13 and Over 1st Alastair Ceballos 14.41 2nd Ben Pointing 17.91.

25M BUTTERFLY (WOMEN)

12 and under 1st Alexandra Cartridge 33.56

13 and over 1st Samantha Davies 17.65

25M BACKSTROKE (MEN)

12 and under 1st Andrew Normand 23.53, 2nd Jonathan Hardcastle 25.07, 3rd Barry Connolly 27.00

25M BACKSTROKE (WOMEN)

12 and under 1st Christine Hewitt 23.83, 2nd Samantha Dodd 24.03, 3rd Alexandra Cartridge 28.07.

13 and over 1st Donna Triggs 20.90.

25M BREASTSTROKE (MEN)

12 and under 1st Matthew Pointing 19.94, 2nd Andrew Normand 23.41, 3rd Edward Freer 24.50.

13 and over 1st William Normand 17.06, 2nd Mike Moyce 18.35, 3rd Ben Pointing 20.72

25M BREASTSTROKE (WOMEN)

12 and under 1st Christine Hewitt 30.44, 2nd Tanya Clingham 30.60, 3rd Alexandra Cartridge 35.44.

13 and over 1st Margaret Normand 20.28, 2nd Samantha Davies 21.13, 3rd Kerri-Anne Ross 23.94

25M FREESTYLE (MEN)

12 and under 1st Matthew Pointing 16.16, 2nd Darren Clingham 18.84, 3rd David Barton 20.28.

13 and over 1st Alastair Ceballos 13.62, 2nd Ben Pointing 14.97.

25M FREESTYLE (WOMEN)

12 and under 1st Christine Hewitt 20.77, 2nd Samantha Dodd 22.15, 3rd Alexandra Cartridge 23.62.

13 and over 1st Samantha Davies 15.35, 2nd Donna Triggs 16.81, 3rd Margaret Normand 17.09.

50M BUTTERFLY (MEN)

13 and over Alastair Ceballos 32.63.

50M BREASTSTROKE (MEN)

12 and under 1st Andrew Normand 52.37, 2nd Barry Connolly 1:01.97, 3rd Darren Clingham 1:03.71.

13 and over 1st William Normand 39.62, 2nd Mike Moyce 41.93, 3rd Ben Pointing 45.47.

50M BREASTSTROKE (WOMEN)

12 and under 1st Christine Hewitt 1:07.72, 2nd Tanya Clingham, 1:10.78, 3rd Ulia Sytchova 1:38.34, 3rd Bernice Hewitt 1:38.34.

13 and over 1st Claire Kilmartin 42.90, 2nd Margaret Normand 45.67, 3rd Kerri-Anne Ross 54.69.

100M BACKSTROKE (MIXED)

12 and under 1st Mark Dodd 1:44.85, 2nd Christine Hewitt 2:05.25.

13 and over 1st Claire Kilmartin 1:31.03.

100M FREESTYLE (MEN)

12 and under 1st Matthew Pointing 1:30.37, 2nd Edward Freer 1:34.78, 3rd Mark Dodd 1:36.32.

13 and over 1st Alastair Ceballos 1:06.59, 2nd William Normand 1:07.62.

100M FREESTYLE (WOMEN)

13 and over 1st Claire Kilmartin 1:15.38, 2nd Samantha Davies 1:18.40.

50M BACKSTROKE (MEN)

12 and under 1st Mark Dodd 47.82, 2nd Matthew Pointing 48.34, 3rd Andrew Normand 51.28.

50M BACKSTROKE (WOMEN)

12 and under 1st Christine Hewitt 1:02.31, 2nd Tanya Clingham 1:13.00, 3rd Bernice Hewitt 1:27.84.

13 and over 1st Donna Triggs 46.93

100M BREASTSTROKE (MEN)

12 and under 1st Matthew Pointing 1:49.91, 2nd Mark Dodd 1:57.16.

13 and over 1st William Normand 1:32.19, 2nd Ben Pointing 1:36.06, 3rd Mike Moyce 1:36.84.

100M BREASTSTROKE (WOMEN)

13 and over 1st Claire Kilmartin 1:35.40, 2nd Margaret Normand 1:42.78.

50M FREESTYLE (MEN)

12 and under 1st Matthew Pointing 38.95, 2nd Edward Freer 41.60, 3rd Darren Clingham 42.72.

13 and over 1st Alastair Ceballos 29.97, 2nd William Normand 31.25, 3rd Ben Pointing 34.22.

50M FREESTYLE (WOMEN)

12 and under 1st Alexandra Cartridge 53.22, 3rd Ulia Sytchova 1:34.74.

13 and over 1st Claire Kilmartin 33.87, 2nd Samantha Davies 35.54, 3rd Donna Triggs 39.13.

100M INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (MEN)

12 and under 1st Edward Freer 1:53.94, 2nd Mark Dodd 1:56.68, 3rd Darren Clingham 2:11.20.

13 and over 1st William Normand 1:21.81, 2nd Alastair Ceballos 1:22.81.

100M INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (WOMEN)

13 and over 1st Claire Kilmartin 1:27.90, 2nd Samantha Davies 1:37.19, 3rd Donna Triggs 1:45.53.

100M FREESTYLE RELAY

1st Claire Kilmartin, Alistair Ceballos, William Normand and Mike Moyce (1:02.28)

2nd Mathew Pointing, Ben Pointing, Margaret Normand and Mike Barton (1:06.10)

3rd Donna Triggs, Kerri-Ann Ross, Caroline Kirman and Samantha Davies (1:12.00)

4th Edward Freer, Mark Dodd, David Barton and Andrew Normand (1:21.70)

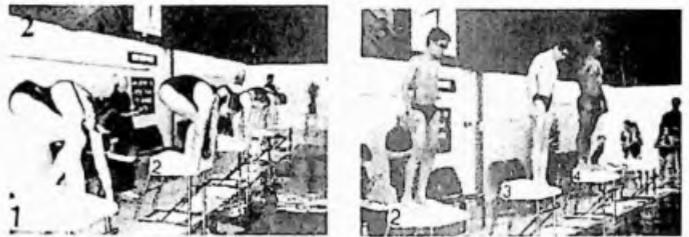
100M INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY RELAY

1st Claire Kilmartin, Alistair Ceballos, William Normand and Mike Moyce (1:12.13)

2nd Mathew Pointing, Ben Pointing, Margaret Normand and Mike Barton (1:16.97)

3rd Donna Triggs, Kerri-Ann Ross, Caroline Kirman and Samantha Davies (1:22.38)

4th Edward Freer, Mark Dodd, David Barton and Andrew Normand (1:38.38)



1. Claire Kilmartin, Margaret Normand and Kerri-Ann Ross. 2. 50 Metre Breast Stroke. 3. Ben Pointing, William Normand and Mike Moyce. 4. Anne Howells, Alastair Ceballos, Andrew Normand, Ben Pointing. 5. Anne Howells, Alexandra Cartridge. 6. Andrew Normand, Barry Connolly, Jonathan Hardcastle. 7. Samantha Dodd, Alexandra Cartridge, Christine Hewitt. 8. Barry Connolly, 9. Anne Howells, Alastair Ceballos, Ben Pointing.

The Swimming Club would like to say a big thank you to all swimmers, spectators and helpers. A special mention should also go to Caroline Kirman for coming in from MPA to join us for the afternoon.

Falklands Conservation

Oil spill disaster for African penguins

By Debbie Summers

AN oil spill off the western coast of south Africa is threatening thousands of penguins.

The *Treasure*, an iron-ore ship, sank off the Western Cape Coast on June 24, approximately 20km north of the African penguin colony on Robben Island and about 40 km south of the colony on Dassen Island.

The ship had 1,300 tonnes of fuel oil on board and the resulting spill has been classed as the worst affecting the African penguin to date. A rough estimate is that as much as 20% of the species global adult population is likely to be oiled.

Oil kills penguins by impairing the insulative capacity of their feathers, causing death by hypothermia in water or of starvation on land (as hypothermia makes it impossible for them to feed at sea.)

The South African National Foundation for the Conservation of Coastal Birds (SANCCOB) was set up in 1968 as the result of an oil spill in which nearly all the seabirds affected died due to a failure in the preparedness of the clean up operation. SANCCOB have developed suitable facilities to enable it to clean seabirds, especially penguins.

There is proven success of rehabilitation efforts. In 1994 an iron-ore ship, *Apollo Sea*, sank, initiating the worst penguin oiling incident ever, with approximately 10,000 penguins impacted. The *Apollo Sea* leaked around 2,000 tonnes of fuel oil into the sea. However, following the efforts of SANCCOB, the return to islands and the breeding success of oiled penguins in 1994 was 65%. A penguin oiled and banded in 1994 has been identified as one of the penguins oiled once again in this disaster.

SANCCOB report that they have 8,500 oiled penguins for cleaning from this latest spill; it is expected that at least the same number will become oiled and collected over the next few days and quite possibly more. Un-oiled pen-



Above: An oiled penguin (photo by LG Underhill-photo obtained from University of South Africa web site)

guins from Robben Island and Dassen Islands have been fenced in to stop them going out to sea and becoming oiled.

One small way to help the operation is by adopting a penguin. The application forms and more information regarding the oil spill are on the following website: <http://www.uct.ac.za/depts/stats/adu/>

By adopting a penguin you can help the SANCCOB protect the African penguins. It will cover the costs of rehabilitation so that the penguin can be released back to its natural environment. You also receive a photo, personalised adoption certificate, quarterly copies of the SANCCOB newsletter, annual updates on the status of the African penguin in general and a report on any sighting of your penguin.

The cost to the individual of adopting a penguin is \$100 (approximately £62.90). For schools or non profit organisations the cost is \$200 (£125.79) and for companies adopting a penguin, the cost is \$500 (£314.47).

If you do not have access to the internet to fill out an order form or would like more information regarding this disaster please contact Ms Debbie Summers, Falklands Conservation on telephone 22793 (work) or 22380 (home).

Money for Memorial Wood

NEARLY £14,000 raised locally many years ago is to be used to cover the costs of any short fall on the cost of benches on order for the Memorial Wood next to the cemetery.

The remainder, subject to the public having the opportunity to comment will be donated to the South Atlantic Medal Association.

£13,000 was originally raised by public subscription during the 1992 Heritage Year, the remainder, £800, rests in the Memorial Wood Account.

Executive Council made the decision when it was noted that it was unlikely that there would be any further charges against the accounts.

Holiday Credit Scheme More choice for travel

CHANGES have been made to the government holiday credit scheme to make it more "flexible."

With effect from July 1 entitled persons may book holidays, travel, accommodation, airport transfers, travel insurance and car hire:

- via the internet
- via local and overseas travel companies and organisations
- direct with providers of leisure amenities.

and claim reimbursement from the scheme.

Formally holidays paid for using the scheme (which provides Falklands residents with credits to the total of £1 per day for adults and 50p per day for children) had to be booked via a local travel agent.

Asked if this new flexibility would affect her business, Mrs Jennie Forrest of local travel agents International Tours and Travel (ITT) commented that, "Personally, I think it is an excellent idea to make the scheme more flexible for the consumer. Locally the scheme

is now much better provided for in that tour operators, hotels and lodges and other providers of tourism in the Falklands can participate directly with FIG.

"The introduction of the internet service has had a significant impact on the travel industry world-wide and made it easier for people to purchase certain travel products direct, specifically the package-holiday concept.

"We in the travel industry however, will continue to provide expertise and added value, on tailor-made and more complex itineraries, as well as on the many products for which we have contracted tariffs.

"ITT customers who purchase package holidays from our extensive range of brochures and are always pleased to learn that they are only charged the price featured in the brochure, and there is not additional booking fee charged by us.

"ITT will continue to provide, free of charge, quotations on any travel service."

Camp roads question

IN a question for written answer Councillor Norma Edwards requested that Councillor Summers ask the Transport Committee (TAC) to reconsider their road building plans particularly with regard to spine roads on the west Falklands.

She said this would be, "...to take into account the movement of people from farms and to give consideration to those families whose farms, at present, are not likely to have a road provided for some considerable time (in some cases not until 2010)."

She added, "Would it be possible to branch off to a nearby farm such as Spring Point and Port Edgar as the main road progresses?"

Finally she asked, "Can consideration also be given to providing a link to Dunnose Head and Shallow Harbour farms earlier than planned."

Councillor Summers replied, "The TAC gave brief consideration to the issues raised by the Honourable Member at its last meeting on 27 April when it first became apparent that the basis upon which road construction priorities had been decided on the West might change. It was then too early to reach any conclusions, but members agreed to keep the matter under review, and I will ensure that it is on the agenda for our next meet-

ing. "We are unlikely to recommend changes to the construction plans for the forthcoming year 2000/2001 on either East or West Falkland, at what would be relatively short notice; this is likely to be counterproductive, and in any event major objectives in current phases of construction on both islands remain uncompleted. However, in preliminary discussion with the Department of Public Works we have agreed that TAC should be asked to consider various options for re-allocation of resources to bring more capacity to the West the following year.

"The aim would be either to increase the speed of work of the existing construction gang, or to add a second unit to significantly advance the timing in areas not currently scheduled to be completed for several years.

"TAC will also be requested to consider whether current transport policy fully supports the objectives of the FIG Agricultural Policy in grassland improvements, and particularly in the winning, processing and transportation of calcified seaweed. It has already been asked to address this in respect of the movement of livestock.

"The Honourable Member has raised very legitimate points which TAC will be tasked to address."

**Swimming, sky-diving, singing?
Submit a feature to Penguin News.**

Susan Whitley Memorial Art and Craft Exhibition 2000

THE work of Falkland Islands school children, both from Stanley and Camp, was on display at the Community School this weekend for the 16th annual Susan Whitley Memorial Art and Craft Exhibition.

An array of work was displayed, from woven silk patterns to animal feeders to skilfully decorated cakes, giving parents and friends an indica-

tion of skills children are developing at school.

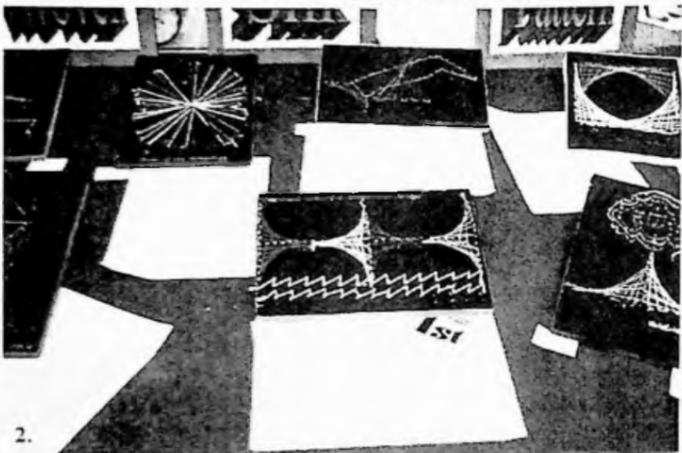
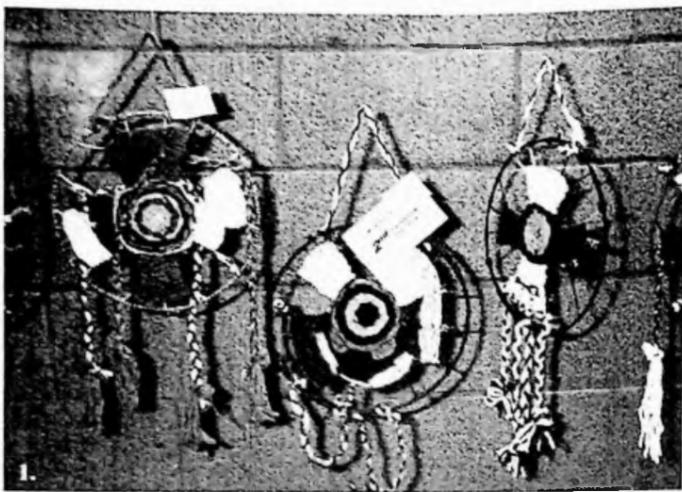
The first Susan Whitley Memorial Exhibition was held in 1984, the Memorial Trust having been established by Susan's family following her death during the shelling of Stanley in the 1982 Conflict.

The Trust aims to advance the education of children and young peo-

ple in the Islands by providing prizes to reward in the fields of Art, Craft, Home Economics and Domestic Science.

Every year the Spinning Wheel Trophy is awarded to the overall winner amongst senior pupils. This year's recipient of the prize was year 11 student, Emma Sheppard.

- 1 Dream catchers by Year 5 students.
- 2 1st prize winning woven silk pattern by Leif Middleton.
- 3 Rosalind Elsby's plant painting which won her first place in the year six class.
- 4 Falklands Conservation prize entries.
- 5 Two of the entries in the Decorated Cakes class.
- 6 and 7 Senior school students admire their work.
- 8 Laura Minto's work which earned her the Alice Keenleyside Cup.
- 9 Underwater scenes by Camp Education children.
- 10 Emma Sheppard, winner of the Spinning Wheel Trophy.
- 11 Kelly Stevens' (Year 1) winning entry.
- 12 Sarah Carey, winner of the Decorated Cakes class.



Susan Whitley Memorial Art & Craft Exhibition Infant / Junior School Results 2000

Pre-School 1st Jordan Hewitt, 2nd Sarah Alderson, HC Melissa Beckett, Kieran Watt, Daniella Curtis, Julia Harcastle, Dale Evans and Joshua McHaffie

Reception 1st Matthew Lazo, 2nd Mari Ann Clarke, HC Kyle Hobman, Roisin Stewart Reid, Remelja Ped, Rosemary Mileham and Jeremy Barnes

Year 1 1st Kelly Stevens, 2nd Sherilee Goss, HC Barbara Short, Tobias Butler, Jordan Phillips, Josephine Igo, Daniel McGill and Imojen Goss

Year 2 1st Warren Miller 2nd Dylan Stephenson, HC Sean Minto, Kent Reeves, Hannah Pointing, Bernice Hewitt, Jessica Chapman and Joe Birmingham

Year 3 1st Katherine Cartridge, 2nd Danny Cofre, HC Marc Courtney, David Phillips, Marcus Coulter, Dominic Watson, Toni Jacobsen and Samantha McCormick

Year 4 1st David Hewitt, 2nd Nadia Arkhipkina, HC Clovis Kilmartin, Correne Tyldsley, Christian Minto and Dion Betts

Year 5 1st Leif Middleton, 2nd Saul Zuvic, HC Jon Lewis Betts, Karl Chaloner, Andrew Felton, Carole Goss

Year 6 1st Rosalind Elsby, 2nd Ajay Bailey, HC Gilly Cotter, Jason Stephenson, Tamara McCormick and Daniel Betts

Hilary Pauloni Prize 1st Samantha Davis, 2nd Ryan Buckett, HC Jane Goss, Andrew Felton, Liam Stevens and Megan Middleton

Alice Keenleyside Cup Winner Laura Minto

Camp Education Results Camp Key Stage 1 1st Rachel Marsh, 2nd Fox Bay School HC Reba Peck, Guy Morrison and April Faria

Camp Key Stage 2 1st Drew Robertson, 2nd Drew Robertson, HC Keiran and Dana Morrison, Dana Morrison, Dana Morrison, Corey Bagley, Petra Gilding, Amy Gilding and Tylor Tellez

Hilary Pauloni Textile Prize 1st Kayleigh Smith, HC Eva Valesquez, Keiran Morrison, Fox Bay School and Kimberley Goss

Community School Results FICS Design Technology 1st Jay Moffatt, 2nd William Normand, 3rd Simon Benjamin, HC Year 7 Pablo Zuvic, Jonathon Felton, Sam Elliot, Evan Velasquez, Jody Poole, Matthew Sheppard HC Year 8 Chris Cant, Daniel Ford, William Hammond, Maria Fe Scanes, Matthew Pointing, Caris Stevens, Teslyn Barkman, Sean Moffatt, Tanzey Gough, Jane Rowlands, Alex Howe, Simon Ladron de Guevera HC Year 9 Amy Cruickshank, Shaun Jaffray, Melissa Waite, Jodie Robson, Tara Hewitt, Rebecca Ross,

Andrew Jarvis, Roxanne King, Margaret Normand, Kimberley Finlayson and Shaun Newman HC Year 11 Tanya Ford, Edward Grimmer, Debbie Robson, Chris Biggs, Samantha Marsh, Priscilla Halliday, Tamara Morrison, Daniel Biggs, Marc Finlayson, Samantha Evans

Falkland Islands Landscape Prize (presented by Romeo Pauloni) 1st Victoria Hall, 2nd Evan Velasquez, 3rd Samantha Humphrey, HC Jonathan Felton, Robert Titterington and Zoran Zuvic

FICS Art - 1st Emma Sheppard, 2nd Terrienne Ormond, 3rd Christopher Cant, HC Year 7 Scott Roberts, Anola Hobman, Jonathon Felton, Evan Velasquez, Tania Clingham, Gareth Tyldsley, Pablo Zuvic and Maria Scanes

HC Year 8 Jane Rowlands, Christopher Cant, William Hammond, Katy Hancock, Simon Reid, Matthew Strange, Kiasha McInnis, Matthew Pointing, Simon Ladronde Guevara HC Year 9 Jodie Robson, Sarah Berntsen, Roxanne Morrison, Samantha Davies, Cathy Jacobsen, Kimberley Finlayson, Amy Cruickshank, Roxanne King and Nicky Johnson HC Year 10 Robin Benjamin, Justine Goss and Ryan Hawksworth HC Year 11 Alastair Ceballos, Tanya Marsh, Falkland Anderson and Nathalia Santos

FICS Home Economics 1st Jane Rowlands, 2nd Scott Roberts and 3rd Tanya McCallum HC Year 7 Robert Butler, Pablo Zuvic, Krysteen Ormond

HC Year 8 Caris Stevens, Jason Short, Tanzey Gough, Emma Steen-Macdonald, Samantha Brownlee and Daniel Ford HC Year 9 Shaun Jaffray, Samantha Davies, Rosalene Gough, Josephine Butler, Margaret Normand, Shaun Newman, Anya Barnes, Roxanne Morrison, Theo Chrisostomou

HC Year 10 Justine Goss, Mark McPhee, Tracy Jaffray, Tommy Alsop, Joleen Morrison and Sarah Carey HC Year 11 Emma Sheppard, Cara Ford and Sian Ferguson

STANLEY BAKERY PRIZES Decorated Cakes 1st Sarah Carey, 2nd Jeremy Poncet, 3rd Stacey Steen-Macdonald HC Falkland Anderson

Falklands Conservation Prize (Conservation Exhibits) 1st Rebecca Ross, 2nd Kimberley Finlayson, 3rd Christopher Cant, HC Tara Hewitt, Melissa Waite

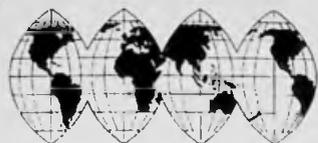
Pauloni Textile Prize (presented by Hilary Pauloni) 1st Kimberley Finlayson, 2nd Matthew Pointing, 3rd Samantha Brownlee, HC Matthew Eccles

Stanley Bakery Prizes (Presented by M Reeves) Year 7 1st Scott Roberts, 2nd Krysteen Ormond, 3rd Matthew Sheppard, HC Robert Butler

Year 8 1st Tanzey Gough, 2nd Daniel Ford, 3rd Maria Scanes, HC Jane Rowlands Year 9 1st Anya Barnes, 2nd Roxanne Morrison, 3rd Margaret Normand, HC Theo Chrisostomou Year 10/11 1st Joleen Morrison, 2nd Tanya McCallum, 3rd Justine Goss, HC Donna Marie Ford

SPINNING WHEEL TROPHY - Best Exhibit Winner - Emma Sheppard





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LORD LEVY IN TAX INVESTIGATION

THE widely reported disclosure that Lord Levy, millionaire fund raiser for the Labour Party, paid only £5,000 in income tax last year, makes the lead in the GUARDIAN and the DAILY MAIL. 'Smile of the tycoon with a £5,000 tax bill' is the MAIL's headline. The MAIL argues that the case should be referred to the Committee on Standards in Public Life. The paper says that Tony Blair's biggest weakness could be his inability to sense the danger of surrounding himself with unselected cronies who arrogantly imagine they are entitled to re-write the rules of public life for their own benefit. The GUARDIAN, in its editorial, is more generous, pointing out that even the Labour benefactor's accusers do not suggest he did anything wrong in getting his tax bill down to pocket change levels. 'We should be clear', says the paper, 'this is not sleaze in the Tory sense of the word. But any financial question mark over Labour is damaging, including this one.'

ZIMBABWE ELECTIONS

THERE is wide coverage of the general election in Zimbabwe, which makes the main news story for THE TIMES, TELEGRAPH and INDEPENDENT. THE TIMES says that Robert Mugabe's ZANU-PF party is facing the prospect of a stunning election defeat after 20 years in power, but he intends to cling on, regardless of the outcome. The INDEPENDENT says the party's statement raises the stakes in an election 'blighted by four months of violence, and reports of polling irregularities'. 'I will defy vote, says Mugabe' is the main headline on the TELEGRAPH's front page. The paper reports that voters have turned out in large numbers in the election, despite intimidation at polling stations and months of political violence. THE TIMES says that Zimbabwe's President and his party have drawn worldwide condemnation for continued violation of the rule of law and a murderous campaign that has killed at least 37 people.

KOSOVAR REFUGEES 'SHOULD STAY'

THE INDEPENDENT, in its comment section, argues that Kosovar refugees who were brought to Britain after the war last year should be allowed to remain in Britain. The paper says that Britain provided sanctuary for the Kosovo Albanians because it was morally right to do so. The Home Secretary should show a little liberal compassion, and let them stay, the paper suggests.

HUMAN GENOME EXPERIMENTS UNVEILED

SEVERAL of the papers, among them the MAIL and TELEGRAPH, report on how human eggs are being grown on the backs of laboratory mice. The MAIL says that the breakthrough, which is to be announced at a conference later today, could revolutionise fertility treatment. But the paper says the

news has already triggered a fierce backlash, with opponents claiming that the experiments are 'ethically disgusting'. The GUARDIAN calls it 'a milestone in the western scientific quest to understand the workings of our own bodies'. But the paper points out that all the while, the health of most people on the planet will continue to suffer from a lack of the simplest necessities, like clean water, and that is a sobering thought.

INCREASE IN VIOLENT CRIMES

THE TELEGRAPH reports that figures due out next month are expected to show a continuing rise in violent crimes in England and Wales. The paper takes up the issue in its editorial column, claiming that under the Tory Home Secretary, Michael Howard, the forces of law and order began to advance, with a rise in the prison population and a fall in crime. Under Jack Straw, the paper maintains, they have already started to retreat.

BRITAIN'S MEMBERSHIP OF THE EURO

THE SUN, in a full page comment, examines the rights, or in the paper's view the wrongs, of Britain's joining the Euro. The SUN believes it is not just about economics, but politics too. As the SUN would argue: 'the politics of giving away the right to run our own country, in return for some very dubious benefits.'

'TRENDY' TEACHING METHODS

THE DAILY MAIL reports on what it terms 'trendy teaching methods', which could be behind an explosion in the number of pupils classed as having 'special needs'. The paper takes up the issue in an editorial, arguing that one reason for the increase could be a huge growth in the number of children who have not been taught to read and write properly in their early school years. And the reason for that, according to the MAIL, is that they have been 'betrayed by progressive teaching methods'.

LOST PROPERTY

OUR fascination with surveys seemingly knows no bounds, and the results of one of the latest are reported in the EXPRESS and INDEPENDENT. Apparently, the average person in Britain spends a year of their life looking for lost items, with Monday the most likely day to misplace possessions. Most commonly we lose money, followed by keys, the remote control for the television and underwear. Missing knickers, according to the EXPRESS's version, are most likely to be found down the back of a settee, prompting the headline: 'don't get them in a twist - just search the sofa'.

27 June, 2000

MAPPING THE HUMAN GENOME

LIKE the scientists pushing back the frontiers of knowledge, the papers find themselves trying to grasp, and express, the implications of a step

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into the unknown. And in the absence of more solid support, some reach for hyperbole. 'Opening the book of life,' is how THE TIMES describes the deciphering of mankind's genetic code. 'All human life is here,' says the DAILY TELEGRAPH. The GUARDIAN talks of 'a day of glory' for science. The DAILY EXPRESS calls the discovery 'the most powerful yet fragile' in the history of humanity. The MIRROR sums it up as 'the greatest advance of all' - and welcomes its readers to a 'brighter, better future.' Amid so much euphoria, the DAILY MAIL comments that 'the hype and exultation may be too rich for some tastes.' And the paper is intrigued by the contrasting personalities of the scientists who made the breakthrough - the flamboyant American Craig Venter, whose interest in biology stemmed from his encounters with wounded servicemen in the Vietnam war, and the 'earnest' and 'devoted' British expert, John Sulston, who believes 'you do not do things for money.' Few papers can resist trying to guess the shape of the Brave New World now emerging. The INDEPENDENT predicts 'an age of designer medicines.' 'Cancer may soon be a thing of the past,' ventures the EXPRESS. People could live far longer - says the DAILY STAR - but asks 'would you want to?' A cartoon in THE TIMES shows a disgruntled tennis fan telling his wife 'Now we'll be able to live to 150 and still never see a Brit win Wimbledon.'

IRA WEAPONS DUMPS

THE news that independent inspectors believe the IRA has indeed put some of its guns and bombs 'beyond use' is welcomed by the SUN as 'the words Ulster has waited 30 years to hear.' The GUARDIAN is just as positive - saying it is 'decommissioning in all but name'. David McKitterick of the INDEPENDENT sees a big shift in Republican thinking saying they have abandoned their traditional view that only guns would give them power. He says they have crossed 'a hugely significant barrier in their own minds.' THE TIMES also sees a 'first hint of real progress.' But the DAILY TELEGRAPH remains resolutely unpersuaded. It says Sinn Fein/IRA 'seem to be turning themselves into a semi-political, semi-violent organisation - the Brownshirts of the island of Ireland.'

BRITAIN'S MEMBERSHIP OF THE EURO

HARD facts are also on the mind of the MIRROR - which wants more of them in the debate on a European single currency. It thinks people are 'crying out for information' and says average incomes would rise if Britain scrapped the pound. That is just the

sort of positive, pro-Euro argument that the former leader of the Labour group in the European parliament is demanding. Alan Donnelly tells the INDEPENDENT that he wants an open debate and he blames the Chancellor for trying to suppress discussion. Coming at the same issue from the opposite direction, the SUN continues its campaign for Tony Blair to publish the question to be asked in a referendum on the Euro before the next election.

BOWIE IS A BIG HIT AT GLASTONBURY

THE latest Glastonbury festival is just over, but this year's event already seems to have entered history as the one when David Bowie took his place among the immortals. The MIRROR calls his performance - 30 years after singing at the first Glastonbury festival - 'spellbinding.' And THE TIMES devotes a leader to the subject. It says after three decades leaping from bandwagon to musical bandwagon, Bowie remains a strummer to be reckoned with.

28 July 2000

ZIMBABWE ELECTION RESULTS

THE political upheaval in Zimbabwe dominates the day's foreign coverage. The INDEPENDENT says that far from being a victory, the elections mark the beginning of the end of the Mugabe era. The man who once wielded absolute power has, in fact, been humiliated. THE TIMES agrees: the performance of the opposition Movement for Democratic Change exceeded all expectations; if this had been a truly free and fair election they would have won the contest comfortably. Tragically, says the DAILY MAIL, their efforts were not enough. Months of murder, rapes, and beatings to intimidate opponents, not to mention systematic gerrymandering, secured Mugabe the narrowest of victories. The GUARDIAN believes the vote ushers in the most hectic and dangerous period since independence. Zimbabwe, it says, is now split as never before, between two parties and political movements of equal weight and between its urban and rural areas.

CHIRAC HINTS AT BREAKAWAY EU GROUP

The potential for rifts in European politics are explored by many papers this morning. THE TIMES sees Jacques Chirac's speech to the German parliament yesterday, in which he appeared to press for a twin-track approach to integration, with Germany and France making the running, as a brilliantly manipulative performance. The MAIL says the Chirac plan is viewed with horror by the Prime Minister, who does not



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"TOURISM IS OUR CHALLENGE"

WITH four aircraft, several helicopters, a staff of fifty and twenty years experience Andrés Pivcevic and family run Aerovias Dap have become the main private air operator in Punta Arenas according to the local newspaper *La Prensa*.

"Tourism is our challenge," said Mr. Pivcevic who anticipated that in the coming season starting October 14 and ending April 2001, DAP has twelve Antarctic flights scheduled, mostly contracted by American tourists.

DAP has a King Air, a Twin Otter and two Cessnas, which normally fly to Puerto Williams and Porvenir, plus the Bolkow helicopters currently working for the Chilean oil company ENAP and Siptel from Argentina.

Mr. Pivcevic said that this summer DAP plans to set up the first private module-container on King George Island, which "should give us a great autonomy to promote tourism in the Antarctic territory and recover the initiative from Argentina."

Dap's CEO underlined it was essential that Punta Arenas keeps pushing to become the natural access to Antarctica as otherwise tourists will use "our neighbour's door," and "we could end losing much of the trade."

Mr. Pivcevic also pointed out that DAP has enough airplanes to cover regional traffic although in summer time there are peaks of unsatisfied demand when 500 passenger cruises arrive in Punta Arenas, but "you can't have such an infrastructure the whole year round."

Andrés Pivcevic recalled that although DAP flew for ten years to the Falklands, and even invested in two Boeings for the Punta Arenas-Santiago leg, "that market and all the effort and investment has been definitively lost and we've never flown again in the last two years."

"Our former clients in the Falklands now fly with Lan Chile, and besides Lan has managed a very strong presence in the Islands," admitted Andrés Pivcevic.

Finally Mr. Pivcevic reminded *La Prensa* that the Boeing investment had to be cancelled because "as everybody knows we were pushed out of the market through dumping from the then competition."

"MAGALLANES" LAMB

CHILE'S Deputy Agriculture Secretary, Arturo Barrera, Magallanes Mayor Nelda Panicucci and other officials plus representatives from Punta Arenas farmers' associations participated in the official launching this week of the campaign to promote

"Magallanes" lamb in the high income areas of Santiago.

The project, which has 300,000 US dollars in joint funding from the national and regional governments, is targeted to increase annual per capita lamb consumption in Chile from its current 500 grams to 750 grams in a three year period.

Aggressive marketing, labelling and identification of the product and its origin with special stands in supermarkets distributing lamb recipes is part of the campaign that includes a well known Chilean chef in one of Santiago's most popular television cooking programmes.

The promotion campaign this year will extend for five months, and is scheduled to become an annual event in the following years but with farmers funding.

Gustavo Leiva, chairman of the Magallanes Cattle Breeders Association, said the project was "an example of joint public and private efforts to reposition in Chile a very symbolic product, regional lamb, that as with so many national industries, must face the challenge of globalisation."

SISTER CITIES

THE Mayors of Rio Grande in Tierra del Fuego and Punta Arenas formally signed a bilateral agreement this week making them "sister cities" and pledging to promote relations in practically all fields from flower production to sports.

The Chilean delegation in Rio Grande, headed by Mayor Juan Morano, underlined that this was the "practical and human side of the new Chilean-Argentine integration spirit" and promised Argentine farmers to help them develop a flower and vegetable industry for selling overseas that has been so successful in Punta Arenas.

"Governments and officials are elected to serve the people, improve their quality of life and not make things miserable for them," said Mayor Morano.

Rio Grande Mayor Juan Martín underlined his feelings that the agreement should have been signed years ago, "because reality indicates that Argentines and Chileans have been brothers all along history."

To that effect Mr. Martín recalled that the 400,000 inhabitants of Argentine and Chilean Patagonia, that is Magallanes, Santa Cruz and Tierra del Fuego, in Europe would be considered a region, where the main objectives would be economic growth and development of the whole area.

During the signing ceremony a Joint Committee was named to organise and monitor activities. Mayors will be meeting twice a year alternatively in Punta Arenas and Rio Grande to review achievements and targets.

UNEMPLOYMENT INCREASES

ACCORDING to a release from the Chilean Statistics Institute, 4,320 people were looking for jobs in the Magallanes Region, during the March-May quarter, equivalent to 6.5% of the workforce, the highest since 1992.

This also represents a considerable jump from a year ago, when the unemployment rate was at 4.8%. Mining, quarries, construction, utilities transport and telecommunications were the sectors that suffered the greatest impact.

Employment increased in community and social services, manufacturing, farming and fishing.

Chilean Regional government official Bernardo Troncoso indicated that the growth of the work force was greater than job creation and this could be attributed to some business uncertainty in the March-May quarter. Mr. Troncoso also indicated that there was a tendency for the winter unemployment peaks to arrive earlier, but nevertheless was confident that overall expenditure and investment is recovering in Magallanes and this will soon reflect in employment.

Magallanes Region has the third lowest unemployment rate in Chile, well below the national average of 8.9%.

A "BRAVE" MAN

DESCRIBED as a "brave" man for having accepted the job, Horacio Rieznik became Argentina's Director of Fisheries this week, one of the "hottest" and most unattractive posts in the Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries and Food Sector.

Mr. Rieznik, with a vast experience in the private sector, announced he plans a complete review of the industry, targeting produce with brand names, proper labelling and origin identification, and greater added commercial value.

"We must undergo a process similar to that of Argentine wineries that has been so successful; now we can find Argentine labelled and identified wines in the top world shops and restaurants," indicated Mr. Rieznik.

"It took us a long time to find a man with the conditions of Mr. Rieznik, and who is equidistant from all the interests in this industry," pointed out Argentine Agriculture Secretary Antonio Berhongaray during the taking-office ceremony.

"It's not going to be easy, we've committed too many mistakes, human not arbitrary mistakes, and much less with any vested interest in mind," admitted Mr. Berhongaray.

The almost collapse of the hake fishery, Argentina's main product, which forced a catch ban, has left the whole industry in a critical situation.

Mr. Rieznik who was manager of the fish industry Alpesca from

1978 to 1992, promised to have a strategic plan ready in the next few months and anticipated he will also promote fish farming, such as salmon and other species.

Mr. Rieznik's predecessor, former mayor of Bahía Blanca Juan Carlos Cabirón resigned after two months in the job alleging "all sorts of pressures."

The new Argentine Fisheries Director was accompanied during the ceremony by a rabbi who prayed for God's inspiration in helping meet success and avoiding mistakes.

ANTARCTIC TOURISM

PROMISING to promote "responsible tourism," so that the fragile Antarctic eco-system will not be affected, the International Association of Antarctica Tourism Operators, IAATO, ended their annual meeting in Hobart, celebrating the opening of a new air route from Australia to the Antarctic continent.

IAATO president, Denise Landau indicated this is, "a great challenge for tourist operators and demands a careful consideration of future contingency plans, but is also a great attraction for those visitors who are after something different."

The airfield in Australia's Casey scientific base in the Budd coast is expected to become the commercial access gate to Antarctica, with the possibility of connections to other stations and remote areas. An alternative airstrip will be opened by the Australians in Bunger Hills, 300 miles from Casey.

"We believe this is a great advance for future commercial flights," said Martin Bells head of the Australian Antarctic Tourist Board in Hobart.

Commercial traffic is expected to begin after environmental impact trials with Australian Air Force Hercules C 130 this coming summer.

According to IAATO over 70,000 people visited Antarctica during the last decade.

"MISSING"

AMERICAN journalist Charles Horman was killed in Chile in 1973 following orders from General Pinochet's secret police, according to United States government documents, recently declassified.

The case became world famous with the film "Missing" by Costa Gravas, and starring, among others, American actor Jack Lemmon.

"Pedro Espinoza gave the green light for the murdering of Horman in the National Stadium," is the testimony of a deserter from the Chilean Secret Police, DINA, which figures in the documents.

General Espinoza, one of the Deputy Commanders of DINA was recently released after spending six years in jail for involvement in the 1976 killing in Washington of former Chilean Foreign Affairs Minister Orlando Letelier and his American assistant Ronnie Moffit. Espinoza also allegedly participated in the shooting of 70 prisoners in Chile.



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

July	08	SAT	09	SUN	10	MON
0223	0842	0330	0939	0443	1035	
1.6	0.4	1.5	0.6	1.4	0.7	
Sunrise	Sunset	Sunrise	Sunset	Sunrise	Sunset	
0756	1558	0754	1207	0755	1602	
1516	2055	1601	1253	1559	1602	
0.4	0.6	0.6	0.6	0.6	0.7	
Moonrise	Moonset	Moonrise	Moonset	Moonrise	Moonset	
1229	0157	1253	0305	1207	1602	
11	11	1133	0037	1207	1602	
0556	0556	1606	0707	1229	1602	
1.3	0.7	1.5	0.6	0.8	1.5	
Sunrise	Sunset	Sunrise	Sunset	Sunrise	Sunset	
0752	1603	0754	2019	0753	0613	
1321	1321	1601	0751	1605	1433	
0806	1321	1353	1605	1605	1433	
1.3	0.8	1.6	1.6	1.6	1.6	
Moonrise	Moonset	Moonrise	Moonset	Moonrise	Moonset	
1941	0514	0514	0213	0854	1406	
1.3	1.4	1.4	0.4	1.3	0.8	
Sunrise	Sunset	Sunrise	Sunset	Sunrise	Sunset	
0752	1603	0754	2019	0753	0613	
1321	1321	1353	0751	1605	1433	
0806	1321	1353	1605	1605	1433	
1.3	0.8	1.6	1.6	1.6	1.6	
Moonrise	Moonset	Moonrise	Moonset	Moonrise	Moonset	
1941	0514	0514	0213	0854	1406	
1.3	1.4	1.4	0.4	1.3	0.8	

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Time given is GMT - Minus 5 hours for Stanley time For Camp, make the following changes:

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

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion. (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School 7pm Evening Prayer 1st. 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion
Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley.
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
 Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School, Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom. Ark Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm

ST. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm). Week days: 9am; Sat. also 5pm
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 8am Holy Communion; 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass; MO: 6.30am Mass
WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350
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
 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
Saturday 10am - 12 noon
14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147
VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
 Consultation hours:
 Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 Consultations by appointment only.
 Phone 27366

Emergency Radio Frequency

The Public are advised that in the event of an emergency where no other forms of communication are available that the Royal Falkland Islands Police maintain a 24 hour listening watch on the following radio frequencies
VHF 2 metre Band
 145.500...Calling Channel 147.725...Pebble Island repeater
 147.825...Mount Alice repeater 147.755...Port Howard repeater
 146.625...Mount Kent repeater
Marine Band
 156.800...Channel 16 VHF Marine calling/emergency frequency
 2182 mHz...Marine calling/emergency HF frequency
 It must be stressed that calling the Royal Falkland Islands Police on any of these frequencies must only be done in the event of an emergency

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647

TIE FL GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Check, 21402
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Garry Clem-

ent on tel: 21767
FIMOTORCYCLE ASSOC.
 All queries & Information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact 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. For information contact Chairman H J Elliot Tel: 21765 Secretary R Riddes Tel: 21454 Treasurer: a McHaffie Tel: 21100
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB Meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leeann Harris 22131
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC - Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre.
TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980
RAMBLERS WALK - 2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Tuesday 7-9pm. Venue: Racecourse Bar. Everyone welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm.

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool		Gym/Courts	
Monday	09.00 - 12.00	Public	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	14.30 - 16.00	Public	15.40 - 17.00	Sports Club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Tuesday	11.00 - 12.00	Public	11.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies Hour		
	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training		
Wednesday	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's - Physio & Adults	09.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	13.30 - 16.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
Thursday	19.00 - 20.00	Mens		
	20.00 - 21.00	Swimming classes		
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	09.00 - 13.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Private hire		
Friday	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 10.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	10.00 - 11.00	Nursery school	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	11.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)		
	13.30 - 16.00	Public		
Saturday	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	10.00 - 16.00	Public		
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults		
	18.00 - 19.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Junior act.
Sunday	11.00 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 18.00	Swimming club		
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults	12.00 - 19.00	Public

To all our users, please note the changes to the early morning sessions. The swimming pool and exercise room will now open at 07.00 to 08.30. The dry-side courts remain the same. The early morning session remains a pre-paid ticket system

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 8TH JULY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES
8.45 SMART
9.15 TOP OF THE POPS
9.45 FBI
12.45 CATCHPHRASE
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary: Athletics Focus: Wimbledon - Ladies' Singles Final and Men's Doubles Final from the Centre Court; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.15 CARTOON TIME With Bugs Bunny
6.30 STARS IN THEIR EYES
7.15 ANIMAL PEOPLE (New)
7.45 THE GRIMLEYS
8.10 LONDON'S BURNING
9.00 BOMBER (New)
10.15 THE LEAGUE OF GENTLEMEN
10.45 JACK DEE'S FULL MOUNTIE
10.50 EUROBALLS
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 SIMPLY RED - LIVE FOR YOU
12.25 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 9TH JULY

9.00 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: MAISY
11.10 THE ADVENTURES OF PADDINGTON BEAR
11.30 BERNARD'S WATCH
11.45 REALLY WILD SHOW WILDEST HITS
12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.45 TOP GEAR
1.15 ROBOT WARS
2.00 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
2.30 WIMBLEDON
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.50 CORONATION STREET
8.40 CAUTION: LEARNER DRIVER
9.30 HEARTS AND BONES (New)
10.20 THE TALK SHOW STORY WITH MICHAEL PARKINSON (New)
11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 BRITS ABROAD (New)
12.25 NEWS 24

MONDAY 10TH JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: STAGE ONE - I WANT TO DO THAT
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: SHAKESPEARE - THE ANIMATED TALES A Midsummer Night's Dream
10.40 FOR SCHOOLS: SCHOOLS AT WORK
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 RUPERT
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 JOURNEYS TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA The Lost Fleet
2.45 THIS LAND
3.15 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES
3.40 ROOM 785 With: ARTHUR
4.05 GRIZZLY TALES FOR GRUESOME KIDS
4.15 GET YOUR OWN BACK
4.40 WATERSHIP DOWN
5.05 IT'S A MYSTERY (New)
5.20 DRIVEN CRAZY
5.40 WHATEVER YOU WANT
6.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE BILL Inside Straight

8.50 ALISTAIR MCGOWAN'S BIG IMPRESSION
9.20 CATHERINE COOKSON'S THE SECRET
10.10 SHIPWRECKED
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.05 DA ALI G SHOW
11.35 THE STREAKERS
12.00 MUSCLE
12.30 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 11TH JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: STAGE ONE - I WANT TO DO THAT
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: STAGE TWO SCIENCE - LIFE PROCESSES
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: BOOK BOX - THE DREAMING
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 SPOT
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 POLICE CAMERA ACTION (New)
2.45 GARDENER'S WORLD
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 With BEACHCOMBER BAY (New)
4.05 BAILEY KIPPER'S POV (New)
4.30 SEE IT SAW IT (New)
4.55 HOW 2
5.15 LA 7
5.40 A QUESTION OF POP
6.10 EMMERDALE
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 THANKSGIVING SERVICE FOR HM QUEEN ELIZABETH THE QUEEN MOTHER
8.30 HARBOUR LIGHTS
9.10 MONSIGNOR RENARD
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.35 STAND UP WITH ALAN DAVIES (New)
11.25 BLAZE (New)
12.15 EX RATED (New)
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 12TH JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: LOOK AND READ - CAPTAIN CRIMSON
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 THE GREEDYSAURUS GANG
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 WORLD OF WILDLIFE
2.45 DIY SOS
3.15 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES
3.40 ROOM 785 With: 64 ZOO LANE
3.50 ARCHIBALD THE KOALA
4.05 BROTHERS FLUB (New) TBA
4.30 50/50
4.55 THE BIG BANG (New)
5.15 TRADING PLACES (New)
5.40 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.10 EMMERDALE
6.35 CHANGING ROOMS
7.05 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 SO YOU THINK YOU'RE A GOOD DRIVER
8.30 PREDATORS
9.00 SEEING RED

Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.40 PANORAMA
11.20 THE PETER PRINCIPLE
11.50 NIGHT FEVER
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 13TH JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: INSTRUMENT TALES
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME - MORE OR LESS
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: STAGE ONE - GREAT SCIENCE STORIES
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 ANGELMOUSE
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 REAL GARDENS
2.45 HOLIDAY ON A SHOESTRING
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 With: THE SINGING KETTLE
3.50 SALTY'S LIGHTHOUSE (New)
4.15 THE WOMBLES
4.25 THE WILD THORN BERRIES
4.50 MAD FOR IT (New)
5.15 CHILDREN'S WARD
5.40 MASTERCHEF
6.10 EMMERDALE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
8.40 PEAK PRACTICE
9.30 THE 100 GREATEST TV ADS Including BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.00 EUROTRASH
12.25 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 14TH JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: GEOGRAPHY JUNCTION - RIVERFLIGHT
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH - OUR ENVIRONMENT
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: TVM: SHAPE, SPACE AND MEASURES
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 TEDDY TRUCKS
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 GREAT EXCAVATIONS
2.45 ROUGH SCIENCE
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 With: POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES
3.55 MEGA BABIES (New) TBA
4.20 PUMP IT UP
4.45 THE WORST WITCH (New)
5.10 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.20 AGAINST ALL ODDS
5.50 FRIENDS LIKE THESE (New)
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.05 CORONATION STREET - TBA
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 TONIGHT AT THE LONDON PALLADIUM
8.50 MCCREADY AND DAUGHTER
9.40 THE SECRET WORLD OF MICHAEL FRY
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.55 TARRANT ON TV
11.20 ROBBIE WILLIAMS VIDEODROME
12.15 BBC NEWS 24
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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY 8th July
 8.30 Repeat of Friday's News Mag FM
 9.00 Repeat of Friday's News Mag 530 MW
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 Announcers Music
 5.15 Repeat of Fridays Calling the Falklands
 5.30 Childrens Corner
 6.30 Weather, Flights, Annos
 7.00 In Concert: Suzanne Vega
 8.00 World Briefing
 8.20 Sports Roundup
 8.30 Strange Brew
 9.30 Book Club - The Great Railway Bazaar
 9.45 Music Fill
 9.55 Repeat of weather & flights
 10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
SUNDAY 9th July
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 Announcers choice
 5.30 The Archers Omnibus
 6.35 Weather, flights & annos
 7.00 Sunday evening service
 8.00 World Briefing
 8.20 Sports Roundup
 8.30 Folk Music Show
 9.15 Book Club - In Siberia
 9.45 Music Fill
 9.55 Repeat of weather & flights
 10.00 News and join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
MONDAY 10th July
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 Morning show continues
 12.00 News from BFBS
 12.06 News MIDDAY
 12.15 Lunchtime annos

12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 Ten of the Best
 6.00 Country Crossroads
 6.30 Weather, flights annos and repeat of News MIDDAY
 7.00 The Winter Quiz - Stn Badminton vs Meat & Two Veg - Question Master - Alan Jones
 7.30 Make 'em laugh
 8.00 World news + Meridian
 8.30 Off track with Gracie
 9.30 Book Club - The Tesseract
 9.45 Music Fill
 9.55 Repeat of weather and flights
 10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
TUESDAY 11th July
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz E
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 Morning show continues
 12.00 News from BFBS
 12.15 Lunchtime annos
 12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 5.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 The FI News Magazine
 6.30 Weather, flights & annos
 7.00 World music with Bob Reid
 8.00 World News + Meridian
 8.30 The UK Top Twenty
 9.00 Repeat of FI News Magazine
 9.30 Book Club - Arcanum
 9.45 Music Fill
 9.55 Repeat of weather and flights
 10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

WEDNESDAY 12th July
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz E
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 Morning show continues
 11.45 Repeat of Calling the Falklands
 12.00 News from BFBS
 12.06 News MIDDAY
 12.15 Lunchtime annos
 12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 5.45 The folk music show
 6.30 Weather flights & annos and repeat of News MIDDAY
 7.00 The Winter Quiz - In a fix Vs Fix R Us - Question Master - Jane Cotter
 7.30 People like us (Comedy)
 8.00 The World news + Meridian
 8.30 Classics Hour - David Langridge
 9.30 The UK Album Chart
 9.45 Music Fill
 9.55 Repeat of weather and flights
 10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
THURSDAY 13th July
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz E
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 Morning show continues
 12.00 News from BFBS
 12.06 News MIDDAY
 12.15 Lunchtime annos
 12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show

6.00 Manna to Microwave
 6.30 The weather flight annos & repeat of News MIDDAY
 7.00 Album Special - The Bee Gees
 8.00 The world news + by Meridian
 8.30 Pot Luck with Myriam
 9.55 Repeat of weather and flights
 10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
FRIDAY 14th July
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning Show with Liz E
 10.30 Sports News from BFBS
 10.32 Morning show continues
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 Morning show continues
 12.00 News from BFBS
 12.03 Pause for thought
 12.15 Lunchtime annos
 12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 5.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 The FI News Magazine
 6.30 Weather forecast, flights and annos
 7.00 Something old something new with Ali Dodd
 8.00 World News + Meridian
 8.30 A gargle with TCP
 9.00 Repeat of FI News Magazine
 9.30 Announcers choice
 9.55 Repeat of weather & flights
 10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

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FORCES RADIO BFBS - WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

98.5 FM
SATURDAY 0000 Drum 'n Bass (cont'd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (pt1) 0800 Mario 1000 The Score 1400 Forces Finest (Pt2) 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore
SUNDAY
 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Karl 1000 Mark Page 1200 Local Sunday Lunch: 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Passion for Plastic 1800 20th Century Rocked - 1989 1900 In Concert: The Corrs 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY
 0000 Late Night Love in 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect 2000 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Karl Bursnell 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2000 1200 Mario 1500 Jamie Gordon 1800 BFBS Live & Local: 1900 Simon Fynn with Full Top 40 2200 Late Show - Gary Whitford
TUESDAY
 0000 Late Show contd 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Darren Carrington & Guests 2200 As Monday
WEDNESDAY
 0000 Late Show contd 0100 John Peel 0300 Connect 2000 0500-0600 As Monday 0600-0900 Jamie Gordon 0900-1200 As Monday 1200-1600 Mario 1600 Sandy 1800 Live & Local: 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY
 0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Rockshow 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1800 As Tuesday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY
 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Friday Dance with Chris & Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drum & Bass
BFBS 2
 550 MW
SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Two 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Just a Minute 0430 Chaos 0500 Song of Love 0530 Motomonth 0600 BFBS Reports 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 Sport on Five 1200 Sports Report 1500 Discovering Music

1600 Just a Minute 1630 Song of Love 1700 Late Night Currie - E-mail to currie@bbc.co.uk
SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News & Paper Review, & Church Service 0345 Letter from America 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The Archers (omnibus) 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 The World This Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport 1500 The Archers 1515 Death and the Maiden 1645 Earth, Air, Fire and Water 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 Bob Harris Country 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up all Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 The Astbury Concert
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 News & The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 News & Woman's Hour 0600 Steve Britton 0800 The World At One 0830 Nigel Rennie 1000 News 7 Afternoon Story: Captain Corelli's Mandolin 1115 Widescreen 1145 The Archers 1200 Pm from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 Smooth Jazz 1430 Relaxing Classics 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Rockola 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 Widescreen
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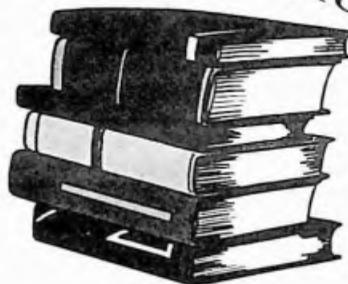
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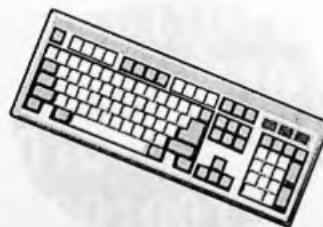
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The US government documents, a copy of which were donated to Chile's National Library last week indicate that Mr. Horman was arrested on September 18 in his home where "extremist" material was found, seven days after the military coup.

He was interrogated in the Military Academy and then transferred to the National Stadium where he was finally shot several times. Horman's body was left downtown to look as if he had been killed in a shootout with the military during curfew time.

According to the informer, Chilean officers ignored he was American, "his passport arrived after he was killed... and his poor Spanish made it difficult to understand what he was replying."

When the Chilean authorities finally were informed Horman was an American journalist they tried to hide the body, but it was too late.

A US Embassy cable of the time says that the informer indicated "the order to shoot Horman was given by General Espinoza, and no US officers were present or involved."

OBESE WOMEN

BRAZIL and Mexico are the Latin American countries with the highest number of obese women, a condition associated to poverty, sedentary life and lack of proper nutrition, according to a report released in a medical congress in Rio de Janeiro.

The report indicates that 10.4% of Mexicans, 9.7% of Brazilians and 9.2% of Colombians suffer this condition described as a disease.

In the Caribbean, Jamaica is the worst example with 29% of women being obese.

According to expert Manuel Peña from the Panamerican Health Organisation, PHO, bad feeding habits plus the introduction of "plastic or junk food" has had a direct impact in the statistics.

"People have substituted fruit, vegetable and fresh produce for quick food rich in carbohydrates, saturated fats and refined sugar, all of which is mostly consumed by the poorer people of the continent," said Mr. Peña.

PHO indicated that obesity leads to hypertension, diabetes, heart problems and that these will only be reduced if Latin Americans "respect and return" to their traditional food culture.

ARGENTINE SQUID CATCH

WITH the season over (June 30) Illex squid catches in Argentine waters as of June 27 reached 254,936 tonnes, according to primary data from the Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries and Food Secretariat and released by FIS. The current catch south of 44° S is equivalent to 76% of last year's that totalled 341,720 tonnes.

Foreign squid jiggers catches this year reached 140,867 tonnes (55.3%) compared to the 332,145 tonnes of the '99 season.

Argentines jiggers reported 86,471 tons, equivalent to 34% of the total 2000 season catch.

BRAZIL CHAIRS MERCOSUR

BRAZIL will be chairing Mercosur during the second semester of the year following the presidential summit held in Buenos Aires July 1, when Argentina officially ended its tenure, six months that were dedicated to eliminate scepticism and rebuild trust among the members of the world's third most important trade block.

Although important industries such as cars and sugar, plus Chile's full entry and mechanisms to solve trade disputes still figure in the liability list, the great asset has been the decision to leave the controversial issues under a "political umbrella", and begin a quick recovery of time and trade figures lost during most of '99, when the Brazilian crisis sent shock waves across the block endangering its survival.

Under stewardship from the new De la Rúa administration, Argentina managed to reverse the negative tendency and thrust Mercosur with several bilateral agreements with Brazil that, although questioned by Uruguay and Paraguay, helped to rebuild a strong foundation after the debacle of 1999, when Brazil recently confessed it was at the verge of abandoning the block.

Understandings were reached in several other industries: paper, hides, footwear, rice, poultry, dairy, and a formal agreement for a convergence of macroeconomic indexes regarding fiscal, public debt, exchange rate and prices policies.

But in spite of the trade disputes of the last eighteen months, it must be underlined that political coincidence among the four full members, and two associates, particularly in international forums has never been stronger.

"In the worst moment, instead of giving up, we decided to go ahead," said President De la Rúa.

"We've realised it's not only economics and trade, it's above all people," indicated Brazilian president Cardoso describing the calm that follows stormy weather.

"CHILE'S NOT IN A HURRY"

WITH these simple words Chilean president Ricardo Lagos described his country's tempo for becoming a full member of Mercosur.

"Unless there's a quick tariff convergence, we're not in a hurry, although the political conditions are mature for a full integration," remarked President Lagos during a press conference following the Mercosur presidential summit in Buenos Aires.

Mr. Lagos said Mercosur was not a simple customs union, but a full integration process. However unless there's a convergence of macroeconomic policies, "it's hard to ensure that integration."

"Chile has already done a great sacrifice and has opened its economy, 50% of Chile's GDP

(Gross Domestic Product) now depends from overseas," said Mr. Lagos who added that the country will not step back on this effort.

In a direct criticism to Brazil President Lagos stated it was difficult to think in a common currency or Maastricht, when one of Mercosur members devalues its currency 50%.

"We understand circumstances, we only expect the same from other members regarding Chilean circumstances," added Mr. Lagos.

Regarding AFTA, Americas Free Trade Association, Mr. Lagos sounded sceptical, preferring free trade bilateral agreements, "we have them with Mexico, Canada, and we're discussing with Europe and United States."

"MACRO" CALENDAR

MERCOSUR presidents ratified in the Buenos Aires summit their commitment to the "macro" calendar agreed in June by Central Bankers and Finance Ministers which should lead to "harmonised statistics based on a common methodology."

The convergence of financial markets was also included.

Six basic indexes will be published regularly beginning next September with fiscal (and budget) figures being the first.

Starting in 2001, fiscal, domestic debt and price level targets will be jointly agreed and a comparative review of the framework for financial and capital markets will be updated with the purpose of a future integration of these markets into a regional operation.

Besides a high level macroeconomic monitoring Group will make a regular assessment of the "consistency of statistics with the methodology agreed concerning common indexes." Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay signed the agreement, and "invited" associates, Chile and Bolivia to follow.

"TRUST ME", SAYS EUROPE
JAVIER SOLANA, the European Union Foreign Affairs and Common Security Representative, specially invited to the Buenos Aires summit, addressed Mercosur presidents pledging that changes in Europe will not mean a loss of interest in the region.

"You should look at Europe with trust, we consider this relation vital, since Mercosur is the most important, closest and regional organisation with greater future prospects," said Mr. Solana.

Mercosur fears that the incorporation of former Soviet satellites to Europe will thwart advancement in trade negotiations and opening of the European economy.

Mr. Solana said Europe will need more "flexible and efficient" institutions to face this challenge, as well as a "great economic and solidarity effort with those countries."

Further on Mr. Solanas proposed a three points agenda to advance in the EU-Mercosur free trade talks: greater political dialogue, co-operation, and strengthening of commercial and economic relations.

Regarding political dialogue Mr. Solanas suggested that both blocks should share their visions of world issues and globalisation with the objective of drawing a common strategic policy.

Specifically on trade Mr. Solanas, said the relation with Mercosur was significant but not satisfactory, and indicated that it was essential to discuss non tariff issues before beginning tariff issues talks scheduled for next July 2001.

Mr. Solanas admitted Mercosur was the main Latin American trade block for Europe and underlined Brussels political commitment to reach a free trade agreement with Mercosur and Chile, but also suggested "imaginative solutions for complex situations."

PUBLIC NOTICE - VACANCY

The Falkland Islands Government has a vacancy for a **Customs and Immigration Officer**.

Applicants for this position must be physically fit, as the job requires climbing ships ladders, often in adverse weather conditions.

They must also be willing to be on-call, for which an on call allowance is paid, and to work unsocial hours. Keyboard skills and knowledge of another language would be an advantage.

Salary for this position is in Grade F and will commence at £13,512 p.a.

Further details of this position can be obtained from the Customs and Immigration Department on telephone 27340 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description for this position are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by Tuesday 11 July 2000

want Britain to be left hobbing in the wake of the Franco-German axis. The EXPRESS goes further, saying Tony Blair is now left struggling to avoid an all out war with France and Germany over Europe's future. But the GUARDIAN insists that neither Downing Street nor the Foreign Office are unduly concerned about Mr Chirac's vision, which they saw more as an attempt to appeal to voters at home.

HAGUE AHEAD OF BLAIR IN POLL

If the MIRROR is to be believed, the alarm bells may well be ringing in Downing Street this morning. Not because of what Mr Chirac was telling German MPs - but because of what people were telling its survey about Mr Blair. For the first time, it says, the PM's approval rating has plunged to a minus figure, while William Hague has achieved his first ever positive score. Prime Minister, it says, this is your wake up call.

LABOUR'S VIEW OF THE ROYAL FAMILY

Mr Blair's credentials as a supporter of the royal family are examined by the DAILY MAIL, after he distanced himself from Mo Mowlam's suggestion that it was time the Queen left Buckingham Palace for a more modern home. The paper dismisses her idea as 'absurd', but says that while Mr Blair remains a staunch royalist, he leads a Government which sneers at elitism, scraps the royal yacht and has, in Peter Mandelson's case, ridiculed the Household Cavalry as 'chinless wonders'.

MICROWAVES BEAT WINE BUGS

THE FINANCIAL TIMES says a study partly funded by the European Commission has led to a breakthrough in tackling an age old problem for drinkers - corked wine. Researchers have discovered that 'cooking' corks in microwave ovens kills off the micro-organisms found inside them, and which ruin the taste and bouquet of up to one in 20 bottles of wine. According to the findings, microwaved corks can reduce the spoilage rate to well below one in a 100.

July 29, 2000 PROPOSALS FOR TWO SPEED EUROPE

MANY of the papers continue to analyse President Chirac's comments about a two-speed European Union. The FINANCIAL TIMES says the UK is still digesting the implications. But it says Tony Blair will voice British alarm when he meets the German Chancellor, Gerhard Schroeder, in Berlin tonight. There is some comfort for Mr Blair in remarks by the French Foreign Minister, reported by the INDEPENDENT. Hubert Vedrine said M Chirac's speech was a series of reflections, rather than concrete proposals. The INDEPENDENT's editorial might be less palatable at Number Ten: it believes Mr Blair's procrastination over the Euro has done nobody any good. It urges the government to stop being prickly and critical about the debate and be more 'European'. On the other hand, the DAILY MAIL's editorial calls for Britain to veto moves towards a European super-state 'It's a battle', says the paper, 'that Britain must fight and win'.

POST OFFICE 'RESCUE PACKAGE'

THERE is widespread praise for the government's rescue package for the Post Office. In its editorial, THE TIMES says sub-postmasters and those they serve, can now face the future with a degree of confidence - although closures will not be prevented altogether. The GUARDIAN sees the proposals as a milestone in the history of the Post Office, offering a blueprint for its survival by exploiting its vast network in the age of the Internet. But the FINANCIAL TIMES believes the Post Office should be privatised because it would be more profitable and more able to help fund social objectives.

SUPPORT GROWS FOR PETROL BOYCOTT

THE DAILY MAIL says support is growing for a nationwide one-day petrol boycott to protest at the price increases since the government came to power. The organisers want to shame the Chancellor, Gordon Brown, into cutting the cost of petrol and diesel. One organiser tells the paper that 60,000 people have visited the campaign's website since it was set up 3 weeks ago and The DAILY STAR says it took more than a thousand hits an hour yesterday.

GM OFFERS 'BESPOKE WORLD'

THE GUARDIAN leads with news that scientists in Edinburgh have developed a technique for the precise genetic engineering of large mammals. Until now, the method has been used only on mice. But, says the GUARDIAN, the age is upon us of the bespoke sheep, cows, pigs,

even humans. But one expert in the field, Dr Patrick Dixon, tells the MAIL of his doubts. He says that now scientists can alter the very basis of life on earth, society must stop and think about the kind of world in which it wants to live.

NEW PILL COULD DELAY MENOPAUSE

THE EXPRESS, and other papers, report that researchers are developing a pill which could delay the onset of the menopause by more than ten years. The GUARDIAN says the work is still in its earliest stages but could have dramatic consequences if successful, enabling women to preserve their youth and allow them to have children in their late 50s and 60s. A spokeswoman for the British Pregnancy Advisory Service tells the EXPRESS it is hard to criticise a technique which would allow women on their second marriage to have a child with a new partner. But a spokesman for the anti-abortion group, Life, tells the paper that doctors should concentrate on issues such as rising infertility rather than enabling women in their 60s to have children.

'DRESS DOWN' DAYS ARE NUMBERED

IF tomorrow is Dress Down Friday in your workplace, beware its days could be numbered. The INDEPENDENT says that bosses in New York are scrapping the idea, which is supposed to motivate staff, because, they say, it is encouraging lateness, absenteeism and flirting. Some companies are even adopting Dress Up Thursdays to counter the problem.

Fisheries Department
Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses on 27/06/00

Licenses	Eligible to use	Used
Total	7	4
A	3	1
E	2	2
W	2	1

A=unrestricted finfish, E= experimental, W= restricted finfish

Week covering 21-27 June

Location of fishing fleet

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland	Korea	Others	Total
Loligo	0	0	0	0	0
Illex	0	0	0	0	0
Merluccius	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	2	9	0	0	11
Blue whiting	0	0	0	0	0
Hoki	82	46	0	0	128
Kingclip	4	3	0	0	7
Toothfish	1	23	49	0	73
Red Cod	5	10	0	0	15
Skate/Ray	1	8	3	0	12
Others	6	5	3	0	14
Total	101	104	55	0	260

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WOOL REPORT for the week ending Friday, 30 June 2000

Auctions

This week the Eastern Market Indicator (EMI) in Australia started trading by dropping a cent on Wednesday but staged a four cent recovery on Thursday to close the week up three cents at A 704 cents. This nominally concludes the 1999-2000 season in Australia although auctions will continue for another three weeks before the holiday recess. No auctions were held in South Africa and New Zealand. In Britain the first sale of new season 2000/2001 wool took place amidst good competition and clearance, with the indicator up another penny at 71 p/kg greasy.

Currencies

The Australian dollar again closed the week in London at a mid-point of 2.52/£. The New Zealand dollar closed the week at a mid-point of 3.22/£, up 3 cents on the week.

Agency Web Site

The Falkland Wool Growers Ltd web site has been developed over recent months and can be found at www.falklandwoolgrowers.co.uk. The site has been made for and on behalf of all Farm Principals; our site is intended to guide prospective commercial customers to make direct contact with us for specific offers of Falkland wool by providing them with fast and informative information. The web site is hoped to be a living document and marketing "shop window" that will be further developed as necessary. Please visit the site as we would welcome all constructive feedback.

Agency

The Kochnev wool completed arrival in Bradford on Friday. The MV Astra Sea is en route. Please advise us of any other wool that is to be marketed after the current Astra Sea sailing. Sales continued with over 38 tonnes contracted for sale this week.



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Green team road clean

MEMBERS of the British Forces at Mount Pleasant did their bit for the environment on Saturday June 17, when they cleared the MPA-Stanley Road of rubbish.

The Stanley Road Clean project, run by the Military Transport Officer Flt Lt Andy Jones, saw the entire stretch of the Stanley Road between the Mount Pleasant Complex and Stanley cleared of all debris.

Teams of servicemen and women from the Transport & Movement Squadron, were joined by volunteers from the Air Wing, the Support Unit, the Police Unit and one from the Head Quarters, headed up by the Chief of Staff Gp Capt Pete Hodgson. Each six man team was carefully positioned along the 34 mile stretch, to cover three miles of road and the famous ditches.

The Commanding Officer of the Logistics Unit, Wg Cdr Gerard Bland, ensured all teams were refreshed along the way as he served hot and cold drinks from the back of his Landrover. The result of the teams' hard work, removing all manner of objects from wellies to Landrover drive shafts and the odd



Cpl Joe Abela, SAC Paul Hannay SAC 'Beeny' Sumner SAC Mark Redwood

nappy, was about six tonnes of rubbish, which was carefully disposed of at the Mary Hill Quarry. The teams then polished off the day with a well earned lunch at Hillside Camp.

Flt Lt Andy Jones wishes to thank all those who took part for their hard work, and also extends his thanks to the Air Wing for the impromptu air display the teams were treated to. (Media ops).

Recipes for the Falklands

Tomatican by Elizabeth Villalon, Stanley.



THE word tomato comes from the Mexican, tomatl.

They arrived in Europe from Peru in 1600 but were considered so unwholesome and indeed poisonous that it was nearly 300 years before they lost their original reputation and were eaten as part of the normal diet. Now this seems almost inconceivable as tomatoes

seem to crop up in the majority of salad and savoury recipes.

The original species range from the size of a red currant to the world record of nearly 8lb. There are literally thousands of varieties from sweet yellow ones to the more common red, and an equal variety of shapes.

Ingredients

2 onions (cut into feathers)
1/3 cup oil
1 tsp aji de color or paprika
250g mince, or finely chopped meat
1 medium-sized tin sweetcorn (according to taste)
4 tomatoes, peeled and chopped.
Can use tinned, but drain juice
2 beef stock cubes
seasoning

Fry the onion, oil and paprika.

Add the meat, sweetcorn, stock cubes and seasoning.

Cover and leave to cook over a medium heat for approximately 30 minutes or until completely cooked.

Check seasoning.

Serve with mashed potatoes or pasta. Serves eight.

● **Error:** *Penguin News* apologises for a typographical error in last week's recipe for beer bread. In the ingredients 33ml of beer should have read 330ml. Many apologies to both Elizabeth Villalon and readers who may have been inconvenienced by the error.

Home-made sweet mince-meat by Pat Marsh, Lakelands Farm.

No cooking required
4oz shredded suet or melted margarine
4oz grated apple
1lb dried mixed fruit
4oz demarara sugar
4oz mixed peel
4oz dried blanched almonds (finally grated)
Juice of 1 lemon
1 teaspoon mixed spice

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg
4 tablespoons Brandy, Whiskey or Rum

Mix all ingredients thoroughly. Put in dry jars and seal. Keep in a cool dry place. To ensure the mince-meat keeps well use the above quantities of sugar, fat and spirit and make sure the fruit is dry.

Presenting Arms



Part six in a series of reports on the goods and services available in the Falklands.

Our independent reporter looks at the opportunities for dining out both at lunchtimes and in the evenings.

A COUPLE of weeks ago in the letters page of *Penguin News* a Stanley gentleman asked what we wanted for £3. What we want, and recently got, was the quality of food enjoyed last week at the Stanley Arms.

It was a cold Tuesday evening, not exactly the sort of weather that brings people out in droves.

We were pleasantly surprised therefore on entering the Stanley Arms to find a warm and lively atmosphere that hits you as soon as you walk in.

We were further surprised with the range of food and light bites on offer.

In addition to a wide ranging menu the Stanley Arms provides daily alternatives such as an all day breakfast at £4.50 and on this particular day pumpkin stew.

The menu ranges from, at the top end, grills at between £5 and £6.50 through salads (£4.50 to £5.50), assorted sandwiches, burgers and toasties to omelettes at £1 plus 25p for each filling.

When taking further side orders into consideration it is probably the widest selection we have found so far in Stanley.

One of us chose three sausages and chips the other a cheese burger.

Whilst we were waiting for our order to arrive we noticed a couple

of chaps on a nearby table tucking into something quite huge, it may have been the grill or an all day breakfast, we don't know but whatever it was it looked delicious - although probably a coronary in the making!

Our order took a little time to arrive but when it did it was freshly cooked and of quite substantial size, the burger being home made and presented with a well arranged crisp salad garnish.

The total cost of these two meals was £4.30 (change therefore from £6!)

There was a steady stream of people coming in to eat, the staff were friendly and chatty.

The managers, Rob and Edwina who are well known for their charitable support of the local hospital, were telling us of their latest venture which is an x-ray machine for the use of the local vet.

We ended up staying longer than we had intended and had a very pleasant evening.

Quality of Food: 10/10 Ambience: 8/10 Value for Money: 10/10 Service: 8/10

Update - The Brasserie

A big thank you to everyone at the Brasserie for the sumptuous gourmet dinner. This evening was 'something else'.

Give up smoking, don't pay the rent, cash in your holiday credits or break open the kids' piggy bank, whatever you have to do to get the dosh, make sure you do not miss out next time Alex hosts another such evening.

Your questions answered -

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HOW much did Lookout Lodge cost in total (including design, consultancy and transport) and how many lodgers reside there (on average over a three month period)?

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Director of Public Works Mike Forrest replied as follows:

"The cost of Lookout Lodge

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"The average running cost for a three month period was £41,603, and the average income in the same period was £9,543."

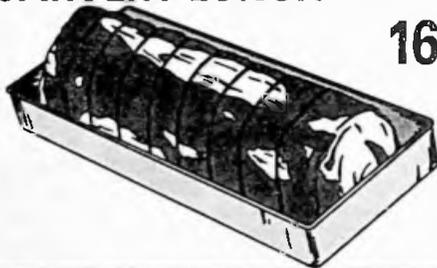
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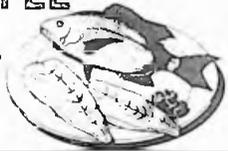
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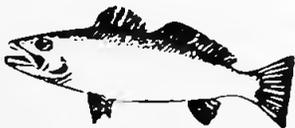
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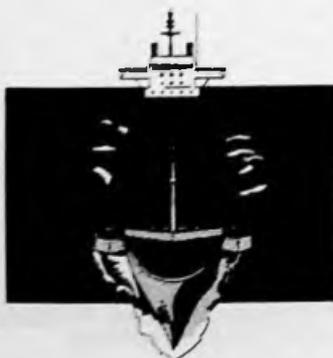
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Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley, upon a non-refundable payment of £50. Completed tenders marked "FIPASS Tender" should be returned to the Chairman of the Tender Board, Secretariat, no later than 3pm on 1 August 2000

The Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender and will, whenever appropriate when deciding upon the award of a tender, take into account what it considers to be in the best interests of the Falkland Islands, and may award a contract on that criteria.

It is the Falkland Islands Government policy to publish, where appropriate, the names of tenderers and the amounts in which they tendered. Tenders will only be considered on this basis.

A copy of the tender documents will be available for viewing in the Public Library, but tenders will only be accepted from organisations which obtain tender documents from the Secretariat upon payment of £50.

Public Notice 107/00

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Access to information
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Housing 11 July 1330 Liberation Room.

Please note that members of the public can attend but not speak at Committees.

Copies of Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the Committee

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Postscript from the Tabernacle

When you take a moment to think, there are very few things in life that are certain. The car breaks down, we did not get the pay rise we were told to expect, perhaps the collapse of a relationship. Why is it that the one certainty that will befall us all is not spoken about. Death is a reality and a certainty, and yet it is not the end as so many think. Jesus never published a book never travelled outside Palestine, never made a film and yet two thousand years on millions follow him. Has there ever been another person in history to attract so many? Death could not hold Jesus and those who decide to live for him will only then discover that death has no hold over them either. Please take time to think. You will never outlive him but you'll find you can't live without him.

PERSONAL

A huge "Thank You" to all my friends and everyone I have met during my four years in the Falklands. Special thanks to the staff at KEMFI and those at Hillside for the presents, best wishes and numerous leaving parties. I shall miss both the people and the place very much.

Thanks also to all the staff at the Malvina for making my last 2 days on the islands very special. Love Paula Robinson

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Gloves off as Giavarini takes hard-line approach

IN his first speech to the Decolonisation Committee at the United Nations, Argentine Foreign Minister Adalberto Rodriguez Giavarini (right) made clear the intention of his government to push for sovereignty negotiations over the Falklands.

In stark contrast to the seductive approach taken by former Foreign Minister, Dr. Guido Di Tella, Giavarini adopted a hard-line approach, repeatedly expressing his government's desire to "...solve the colonial question of the Malvinas Islands."

He challenged Britain's claim to the Islands saying, "The mere passage of time does not create rights, neither in favour of a colonial power that occupies foreign territories nor in favour of its subjects."

He spoke of the agreements negotiated during the Menem administration in fishing, hydrocarbons, air links and visits by Argentine nationals, describing them as being of a "provisional nature" and

criticised the absence of sovereignty negotiations saying, "...there has been no progress whatsoever in the search for a solution."

He urged Britain to comply with the requests of the Special Committee, "...to consolidate the current dialogue and cooperation process through the resumption of bilateral negotiation, in order to find, as soon as possible, a peaceful solution to the sovereignty dispute."

Commenting on Giavarini's words, Councillor John Birmingham told *Penguin News*, "He is out of step with the reality of the situation. He's playing the same old tune that I thought had passed us by."

"I don't think his comments are helpful. They're unfortunate, considering it is now a year since the agreement which was supposed to normalise relations between the Islands and Argentina."

Councillors Sharon Halford and Richard Cockwell both addressed the Decolonisation Committee, reiterating the wishes of Islanders for self-determination. Councillor Cockwell, in his speech praised the British Government for its, "...his-

torical guidance and assistance."

He told the Committee, "Falkland Islanders recognise this and look without envy to the problems facing the new Argentine government."

He urged the Committee to focus on the right of Islanders to self-determination: "The wishes of the Islanders should be paramount. This is one of the United Nations guiding principles. I also contend that the issue of self-determination should have precedence over any sovereignty issue."

These sentiments were echoed by Councillor Halford who also took the opportunity to criticise Giavarini's hard-line approach. She said, "Whilst we are still prepared to progress and move forwards, it would appear that the new Argentine government would prefer to regress back to the days of deeper mistrust and misunderstanding."

"The days of authoritarian colonial dominance are behind us and cannot be restored. In this millennium peoples are not chattels to be owned or traded against their will;



Argentina cannot reinvent the colonial past."

She continued the theme of self-determination saying, "Article I of the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights states that 'All people 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.' How can a supposedly new democratic Argentina take upon itself the role of deciding whether or not the people of the Falkland Islands are entitled to this right?"

Argentine trawlers sighted in FOCZ

THE Fisheries Department yesterday confirmed that a number of Argentine trawlers reported to be steaming to the Islands last week did enter the Falklands Outer Conservation Zone (FOCZ).

A press release from the Fisheries Department said, "Following reports in the Argentine press that several Argentine vessels were heading towards Falkland Islands waters with the intention of fishing as a protest against fishing restrictions in their own Economic Zone, surveillance flights have been increased in the western areas of the FICZ and FOCZ."

"A flight on the morning of Wednesday, July 12, found four Argentine trawlers fishing up to 15.5 nautical miles inside the Falklands Outer Conservation Zone."

"However, observations from the patrol vessel *Dorada* and a FIGAS aircraft today (July 13) indicate that the trawlers, which have increased to five in number, are now fishing just outside the FOCZ limit in their own EEZ."

"Information concerning the incursions has been passed by Government House to the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the British Embassy in Buenos Aires."

Battle's high praise for Islands at Forum

AN audience of nearly 150 people made up of business representatives, investors and the press and media attended the first Falkland Islands Forum in London on Wednesday to hear how the Islands plan to sustain a secure future politically, economically and environmentally.

The Keynote speech by Foreign Office Minister John Battle, MP set out the framework of the British Government's new partnership with the Islands, based on self-determination and guaranteed security and praised the economic success of the Islands.

In his speech opening the Forum, entitled "Sustaining a Secure Future," Mr Battle directly responded to the words of the Argentine Foreign Minister at the Decolonisation Committee saying, "Self-determination is one of the best and most popular ideas of the twentieth century." The 1976 implementation of the International Human Rights Covenants has invested self-determination with the "force of international law as a fundamental, collective human right... people in Britain's Overseas Territories must experience the greatest possible control over their lives."

Mr Battle said the UK's most important responsibilities to the Falkland Islands are defence and foreign affairs. "We are committed

unequivocally to ensuring the security of the Falkland Islands."

Speaking of foreign affairs Mr. Battle said the UK, "...represents and promotes Falklands interests wherever they are affected in the world." This might be with other countries in the United Nations or, he added, "...where our sovereignty over the Islands is challenged."

Mr Battle heaped high praise on Islanders for what he called their, "...highest standards of probity, law and order, good government and observance of international commitment," and he praised the Islands', "proud record in the exercise of democracy." He said the Legislature "is lively, governs efficiently and is a beacon of democracy. It reflects well on the maturity of the Islanders, the quality of the Councillors and professionalism of the Falkland Islands Government that the governance of the Islands is so effective. It is a model of good government." He went on to praise the recent discussions on Constitutional change describing it as a, "...healthy, open debate."

He reflected on the July 14 Agreement with Argentina saying, "I am sure that the benefits of these arrangements (contained in the Agreement), already apparent in the short term, will prove of lasting value."

Mr Battle said the Forum was not just about, "...recovery and consolidation from the difficulties of the past but about a practical implementable vision for the future - a quiet, confident, twenty-first century Falklands taking its place in a partnership in a twenty-first century world."

Delegates at the Forum heard presentations from the Chief Executive and Heads of Departments on plans for Diversification and Development, Responsible Mineral Exploration, Opportunities in Commercial Fishing and Sustainable Diversification in Agriculture before breaking into working groups to explore economic, environment and trade development issues. The plenary session, "Prospects for the new millennium," included reports from each group, with a high degree of audience participation and business and commercial contact-making throughout the day.

Summing up, Councillor Lewis Clifton emphasised the importance that FIG places on attracting new business stressing that, "...only through inward investment can we secure and sustain our future." (MP, PN)

Penguin News will publish further information about the Forum in next week's edition.

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ALTHOUGH it has become traditional for myself and previous editors to comment annually on the UN Decolonisation Committee (C24) debate on the Falklands, it is one I have long felt we could have happily done without.

It is probably a reprehensible thing to describe any debate on any subject as 'utterly pointless', but, along with such adjectives as 'ineffectual' and 'predictable' it is a phrase that leaps readily to mind when contemplating this specific exchange of views.

Because what have we achieved at this yearly assembly?

Well, to put it bluntly, what tiny amount of support the Falklands/British argument once had from a few small countries, has gone.

Not that it really matters of course, because having described ourselves as a colony for more than a hundred and fifty years, and for all our arguments that we cannot be judged in the same light as many other British colonies, it is unlikely we will ever be regarded with sympathy at a gathering entitled the 'Decolonisation Committee'.

Councillors will argue that by not going we would "lose by default" but I'm still trying to work out what they think we might win at this virtually defunct organisation.

Why are we attempting to woo a body already set against us by the very nature of its resolutions on the Falklands*?

If political lobbying is our game - and I'm all for that - could we not take the money we currently spend on sending representatives to this meeting, and use it on projects that show even the smallest results?

Why not use that money to attend forums not limited by such unhelpful and fixed resolutions, and where the audience at the very least appear to be listening to more than one side of the debate (whether that audience be British, Argentine or both)?

Bearing in mind our record at the C24, such a move would be likely to produce a 100% more positive return than councillors talking about self determination to an audience who clap their hands over their ears at the mere mention of the rights of Falkland Islanders.

ON a more reassuring note, it is probably worth recording on this first anniversary of the signing of the 1999 Anglo/Argentine agreement on the Falklands, that in a speech by the Argentine Foreign Minister on Wednesday, he admitted that a 'sovereignty solution' had not made any progress because, "...the United Kingdom still doesn't show any willingness to negotiate."

* UN C24 Resolutions on the Falklands make no reference to the right to self-determination.

PUBLIC MEETING

Elected Members will host a Public Meeting on Tuesday 18 July in the Court and Council Chamber commencing at 5.00pm.

All Members of the Public are invited to attend and put questions to Councillors.

If you think your question may need some research please send it to the Councillor's Assistant (on fax: 27456 or phone: 27455) by 4.30pm on Friday 14 July

PUBLIC NOTICE

Land Acquisition Bill 1999

The Land Acquisition Bill 1999 has been referred to a Select Committee of the Legislative Council.

Members of the public who wish to comment upon the Bill are requested to forward their written views to the Clerk of Councils at the Secretariat in Stanley before the end of July 2000. Copies of the Bill are available upon request from the Secretariat General Office (telephone: 27242)

Sharon Halford
Chairman

Select Committee on the Land Acquisition Bill 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

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

Cost of Living 19 July 0930 Liberation Room

Standing Finance 21 July 0800 Liberation Room

Members of the Public can attend but not speak at the Committees.

Copies of Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the Committee.

Inspectors' praise for education

PRAISE strongly outweighs criticism in a report released to the public last week on an inspection of the Community School the Infant Junior school and Camp Education.

In the document written by education inspectors Dr. R G Wallace and Mr I R Palmer the introduction notes, "...investment in Falkland Islands education is at a very much higher level than in the UK.

"It (the level of expenditure) indicates the high value placed by the community on the education of young people and on educational, vocational and recreational provision for adults."

Infant/Junior School

On the Infant Junior School the inspectors report that "Good progress has been made since the previous inspection. Most of the recommendations made then have been implemented."

Quality of teaching is praised: "A high proportion of teaching - more than four-fifths - is at least satisfactory. About two-fifths of all lessons are taught well or very well."

It is noted that a few teachers, "...do not demand sufficiently high standards of behaviour and concentration," and that some lessons end raggedly. Another criticism is that some teachers have a lower expectation than they should of their pupils abilities, which could lead to regression.

In general their opinion is, "There are weaknesses of these kinds in about one in five lessons, but it is satisfactory, good and very good teaching that predominates at the school."

With regard to the curriculum taught the report says, "The curriculum is broad and balanced, and it includes the main elements of the (UK) national curriculum, sometimes taught in the form of topics."

It criticises some unnecessary repetition in the curriculum and notes that, "Some teachers, but not all, relate their lesson planning to the attainment targets and levels that have now been followed in the UK for more than a decade. The fact that this has not been done as a matter of school policy, implemented by all the teachers, is a weakness in curriculum planning which impedes the pupils progress."

Specific praise was given for, a Year 5 English lesson a Year 2 Geography lesson, plus lesson planning in Reception, Years 2, 4 and particularly Year 5.

Community School

Quality of teaching at the FICS also received praise: "A high proportion of teaching - more than nine-tenths - is at least satisfactory. More than two-fifths of all lessons were taught well or very well."

The inspectors comment: "The features of the best lessons are the challenges made on the pupils in-

tellectually, the communication of the teachers' enthusiasm for their subjects to the pupils, the tight planning of lessons to ensure that the pupils remain engaged in the lesson and make good progress, and the care with which the pupils' work is marked. A feature of some lessons, but not all, is the pitching of work at different levels so that pupils can make progress."

It adds, "Good marking is a feature of some, but not all teaching at the school." It is later added, "Some marking is so slight as to be pointless."

Some classes are criticised for a lack of pace, plus, "Insufficient attention is still being given, as noted in the previous inspection report, to the standard of the pupils' spoken English."

The report praises the curriculum but notes, "It is not acceptable that new teachers arriving at the school should find little or no guidance on what should be taught."

Specifically praised were a Year 10 history class, a Year 8 geography class, a Year 10 science lesson and the marking of work in Year 7 music.

It notes that GCSE examination results are close to the UK national average, but, "The overall attainment of pupils, as observed in lessons and from an analysis of their written work, is slightly below the UK average." With reference to the latter, the same is said for the Infant/Junior School.

Camp Education

"Three-quarters of the lessons were taught satisfactorily or better," says the report.

It adds, "These lessons were well planned and delivered at an appropriate pace, enabling the teacher to monitor the pupils' progress and check completed work, as well as setting up the next pieces of work."

The report notes however, that, "In the unsatisfactory lessons, the pace of the lesson, influenced by some problems of hand-over from travelling teachers and continuity, did not enable the planned activities to be completed or the pupil to make adequate progress in the limited time available each day."

The inspectors felt curriculum coverage was good and they note, "The Camp Education service is characterised by the great warmth, commitment and effort of the radio/telephone and travelling teachers on behalf of the pupils."

Stanley House

Stanley House is praised as a, "...comfortable and pleasant place for Camp children to live during term time."

The inspectors criticise the lack of outdoor recreational facilities, but approve of those provided indoors.

Education Department

The report describes the department as, "...very well managed," adding, "The Director and heads of schools and services work well together..."

Court news

Month-long sentence for possession

RAFAEL TILVE ROCHA, of the Spanish fishing vessel, *Punta Ladeira*, appeared in court on July 10 where it was alleged that on July 4 he had in his possession a controlled drug, namely cannabis resin. Sr Tilve Rocha entered a guilty plea to the charge.

The court heard that on Monday, July 3, whilst attending a function at the Trough, Sr Tilve Rocha approached an off-duty police officer, PC McMullen, to ask for a cigarette. PC McMullen provided this to Sr Tilve Rocha who then produced a small quantity of cannabis resin. PC McMullen informed his seniors of the episode.

The following evening, as a result of the incident, PC McMullen and Detective Sergeant Butler visited the public houses in Stanley to see if a further identification of Sr Tilve Rocha could be made. They located him outside the Globe Tavern where he had just rolled a cigarette. He beckoned them over to join him. DS Butler asked Sr Tilve Rocha what was in the cigarette, to which he replied, "hash".

The officers identified themselves to Sr Tilve Rocha who was then arrested.

Sr Tilve Rocha was conveyed to Stanley police station where he was

questioned. He told Police he had further cannabis resin in his cabin on board the *Punta Ladeira* and after a search was carried out by Police and Customs, this was recovered.

In defence, Mr Richard Marlor told the court Sr Tilve Rocha had stated the cannabis was for his own personal use, to last a four month voyage at sea and that he had no intention of selling it. He said he had offered to share as a gesture of friendship and that there was "no sinister motive on his part".

After a long period of deliberation, the Senior Magistrate sentenced Sr Tilve Rocha to one month's imprisonment. He stated that the court's view of the case was that a non-custodial sentence was not appropriate. The fact that the defendant was prepared to share some of his cannabis, indicated he had more than sufficient for his personal use during his seagoing time. He told Sr Tilve Rocha, "If you come here you must obey the laws. If you want to use cannabis, go to somewhere in the world where it is acceptable."

The police requested the cannabis resin be kept for training purposes and this was approved by the court.

Second appearance for Jacob

BARRY JOHN JACOB reappeared before the Senior Magistrate on Monday after he had been remanded in custody on July 3 to allow the prosecution to apply for deportation under Section 8 of the Immigration Ordinance 1999.

On July 3 Mr Jacob had appeared in court to face a charge of carrying out an unlawful and malicious wounding. In addition to this he faced charges of providing false information to an immigration officer and of possession of a bladed article in a public place.

The false information charge related to an application for a residence permit in which Mr Jacob failed to inform the Immigration Officer of previous criminal convictions.

The charge of possession of a bladed article related to an incident

in which Mr Jacob entered Deanos bar with a knife and the charge of unlawful and malicious wounding was a result of an attack upon Mr Ian McLeod which left Mr McLeod with substantial injuries.

Echoing his sentiments expressed at Mr Jacob's court appearance of July 3, Senior Magistrate Keith Watson strongly urged Mr Jacob to seek legal representation, to which Mr Jacob eventually agreed.

Ms Ros Cheek, prosecuting, requested that Mr Jacob once again be refused bail as it was likely he could reoffend. When asked for any comment on this, Mr Jacob said he had "nowhere else to go".

The Senior Magistrate remanded Mr Jacob in custody until Wednesday, July 19.

Substantial reduction in drink-drive fine

Mr Ian Clarke of Stanley appeared before the Senior Magistrate on Monday to appeal against a sentence he received on June 21.

Mr Clarke had been convicted of driving with an alcohol level of 120mg of alcohol per 100 millilitres of breath which exceeded the prescribed limit and received a fine of £2,250 plus £35 costs and was disqualified from driving for 5 years. Mr Clarke told the court the level of the fine was beyond his means. At the time of sentencing no social report was carried out as to his means of making payment. Due to illness Mr Clarke had been unable to work for some time and sought a reduction of the fine or a longer period of time over which to pay it. The Police made no objections to the ap-

peal.

Mr Watson said that if Mr Clarke had appeared before him on June 21 (as opposed to three Justices of the Peace) after taking all the facts of the case into consideration, he would have received a prison sentence of four months. Mr Watson made no criticism of his colleagues' judgement but said if they had taken into account Mr Clarke's means of payment they would not have fined him £2,250 as it was excessive and unrealistic.

Mr Watson reduced Mr Clarke's fine to £750 to be paid in instalments of £2 per week, to be reviewed on September 28. Mr Watson warned that failure to pay the fine would result in Mr Clarke's arrest.

Year 5: getting to know the Greeks



Year 5 students at the Infant and Junior School delighted parents, teachers and fellow students last week with a recital based on their recent studies relating to Ancient Greece. The audience were treated to songs, instrumental pieces and speeches.

KEMH fighting Meningitis C

THE battle against Meningitis C is continuing.

According to Health Visitor Miranda Cheek, "The KEMH have received a further supply of Meningitis C Vaccine and plan to commence vaccination of school children. The vaccination programme will begin at the Community School this term and continue with children in the Community and Junior Schools next term. All parents will receive a letter and consent form prior to the vaccine being offered."

Ms Cheek stated, "Young people between sixteen and eighteen

years are also strongly advised to have vaccination against Meningitis C, especially if they are going to college in the UK." Anyone in this category who has not yet received this vaccination can contact Ms Cheek at the KEMH on telephone 27418.

According to Ms Cheek, the KEMH currently have an ongoing vaccination programme for babies and children under the age of five. Any parent who requires more information regarding Meningitis C or any other childhood vaccination can contact Ms Cheek on the above number.

Hand stamps tell early flights story

by Phil Middleton

WITH the withdrawal of the *RMS Darwin* in 1971, a communications agreement was required for an airlink through South America for the movement of passengers and mail.

This need was highlighted when an Islander requiring urgent medical attention was medivaced by an Argentine Albatross seaplane. As the sea and weather conditions were poor the FIGAS Beaver was despatched to assist with final directions and the return flight was successfully completed in deteriorating conditions. Covers were carried on the return flight postmarked Port Stanley, 15 February 1971.

In June talks were held between Argentine and British officials and a Joint Declaration was signed. For the mail service this resulted in the use of a special cachet used on all mail to and from the Islands. In practical terms it allowed a Grumman HU-16B Albatross amphibious aircraft to make regular return trips until a suitable runway was constructed.

On July 3, the flight left Rio Gallegos at 8 am, bringing a party of officials and returned that afternoon to Comodoro Rivadavia carrying Islander travelling onwards to Buenos Aires. This first official passenger flight covered the two possible routes and was used to evaluate weather conditions. Three bags of mail were carried and covers were both datestamped with a departure and an arrival cancellation. They

were further endorsed by a special cachet depicting plane, map of route and explanatory description.

The use of these additional hand stamps became a feature of these regular and special flights. Inked in different colours they plot the story of these flights throughout 1971 and 1972. Enterprising collectors at both ends of the flight path, stamped and restamped covers for purely philatelic purposes and in doing so have kept alive the spirit of those pioneering days.

Scheduled flights were provided by LADE (Lineas Aereas Del Estado) on the second and last Tuesdays of each month, carrying six passengers plus cargo and mail. Commercial mail from these early flights is scarce. Two special flights carried BBC photographers and sound recordists to film wildlife and return to the mainland complete with live penguins. Additional special flights were also arranged for students.

The end of an era came on November 15, 1972 with the arrival of a Fokker F27 on the new airport. The runway measured 800 metres long and 30 metres wide and was constructed with extruded aluminium hinged plates on specially prepared ground at Hooker's Point.

The sight of a large seaplane landing in the harbour would be spectacular and draw a large crowd. Thanks to a few philatelic entrepreneurs the adventure can be relived by collecting covers greatly enhanced by hand stamps.

Maggie scores a hat-trick and Toot takes the double

A report on the Governor's Cup by Natalie Smith

THE 40th Governor's Cup darts tournament was played in the Town Hall on Saturday, July 8.

Seventy-five men entered the competition but there were once again a few byes; the bad weather conditions no doubt prevented the Mount Pleasant entrants from reaching Stanley.

This competition is played over 301 with double start and finish. Despite the fact that the bottom half of the draw included five previous Governor's Cup winners (compared to one in the top half) the matches were fairly even and there were only a couple of clashes between leading league players in the first round: James Lang beat Len Ford 2-1 and Teddy Summers beat last year's runner up Johnathan Ford 2-0.

The quarter final line-up was as follows: Toot Ford v Graham Hay; Buster Summers v Teddy Summers; Glenn Ross v Colin Smith; Keith Alazia v James Lang. Fellow Tomados Toot and Teddy met in the first semi final, whilst next door neighbours Colin and Keith played in second semi.

Both semi finals surprisingly were won by 3-0 scorelines and

Toot and Colin met for the second time this year in a final which, as in the Johnnie Walker Tournament, was won by Toot Ford 4-2. Keith Alazia beat Teddy Summers 2-0 in the play off for third and fourth place.

Toot's victory enabled him to become the fourth person in Falklands darts history to "do the double," that is win the Johnnie Walker and the Governor's Cup in the same year. For anyone who is interested, the other three to have achieved this are William Whitney, Colin Smith and Gary Hewitt.

Forty ladies entered the Rose Bowl competition which, like the men's competition, is played over 301 with a double start.

The vast majority of those taking part are league players and the matches were once again fairly evenly contested with no major upsets. The quarter final line-up was: Maggie Goss v Sandra Summers; Sheila Harvey v Nicky Jaffray; Trudi Lee v Cathy Jacobsen; Corina Goss v Julie Ford. The ladies semi-finals were quite a family affair as Maggie Goss played her niece Nicky Jaffray in one semi and Julie Ford (another of Maggie's nieces) played Cathy Jacobsen in the other semi. It was

the Pale Maiden's night however and Maggie and Cathy both won to claim their places in the final as they had done in 1985. Julie Ford beat her sister Nicky Jaffray to claim 3rd place.

Maggie took the first leg of the final fairly convincingly and although the second leg was closer Maggie finished first and retained the Rose Bowl for the third year in succession. It is the first time that anyone has achieved this in either the Rose Bowl or Governor's Cup and Maggie must be congratulated on doing so.

Many thanks to everyone who was involved in the running of the tournament, in particular to the stage crew and all the volunteer markers.

Unclaimed raffle prizes from the night:

Coffee machine - Green 183
Whisky - Yellow 575
Chocolates - Light Green 430
Chocolates - Blue 618
Photo Frames - Yellow 900
Glasses - Green 256
Sparkling Wine - Green 204
Lunch for 2 at the Pod - Yellow 818

Would holders of the above tickets please contact Natalie or Colin on 21021.

PUBLIC NOTICE

**SUPREME COURT OF
THE FALKLAND ISLANDS
Notice under the
Administration of Estates
Ordinance
(Cap.1)**

TAKE NOTICE THAT Frederick George Coutts deceased of Stanley Falkland Islands died on the 1st day of March 1999 intestate.

WHEREAS Charles Lindsay Coutts 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

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“Committed few” secured freedom of today

ANDREW MCKINLEY'S suggestion that there should be Falkland Islands representative in the House of Commons is indeed interesting but I think Richard Cockwell is right to be cautious about such a development, but not necessarily for the reasons, principally on grounds of cost, that he gives.

He is on much firmer territory when he states that the Falkland Islands London Representative, at present Miss Sukey Cameron, can lobby independently. It must be acknowledged that most MPs lose their credibility with the public by simply being MPs and such regarded as "lobby fodder" to toe the party line.

It is this independent voice, sometimes crying in the wilderness, that has "kept the Falklands British" and advanced the interests and wishes of Falkland Islanders since 1967 as I can well testify.

As one who was involved with the Falkland Islands Emergency Committee in those days, I can vouch for the sterling work of Messrs. Arthur Barton, Sid Miller, Adrian Monk and others who all acted as an independent team when lobbying all members of the British Parliament with their heartfelt plea that we not be sold down the River Plate for a cube of Oxo, as Lord Chalfont was then proposing. Others of us also worked tirelessly to promote the Falklands' cause in our own spheres of influence, in my case ecclesiastical circles of the highest order.

As a founder member of the United Kingdom Falkland Islands Committee in 1972 with Bill Hunter-Christie, Frank Mitchell and several others, we vowed to do all in our power to represent the wishes of Falkland Islanders to as wide an audience as possible but with obviously limited resources, to target people and organisations of influence, e.g. Members of Parliament, the media, business interests, etc.

In this we were largely successful, building up an all-party parliamentary lobby, (with the help of Sallinger,) setting up the hugely successful Lincoln's Inn receptions and forging good relations with the media.

We were the Falkland Islands Government Office in everything but name, so that when the conflict broke out in 1982 there was in

place an office and a group of people who became the independent de-facto Falkland Islands Government-In-Exile.

In my opinion the two people who are owed a tremendous debt by all Falkland Islander for this unceasing and unsung ground work which perhaps changed the face of history as far as the South Atlantic is concerned, are Frank Mitchell of the Falkland Islands Company London Office and Bill Hunter-Christie of Lincoln's Inn.

Because of the good relations we had built up with the media, as soon as the conflict broke out I was swamped by press, radio and tv. I provided every picture of the Falklands which appeared on BBC TV, and took part in innumerable broadcasts, including one to the Falklands, even though it happened to be Holy Week, which is the busiest time of the liturgical year for a parish priest.

On the fifth day of the conflict, when Rex Hunt had just arrived back in England, I was privileged to speak next, immediately after the first speaker, Lord Shackleton, to a packed meeting of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association comprising nearly all members of both Houses of Parliament, as we endeavoured to stiffen resolve in the decision to dispatch the task force.

The fact that I spoke passionately from the bottom of my heart as an independent Falkland Islander, (albeit a half-Kelper in exile,) and not to a brief, having taken no one's shilling, I believed helped away some waverers in the audience. At least that was the impression I got from the likes of James Molyneux and others who approached me afterwards.

Similarly when Bill Hunter-Christie, Commander Rankin and I met with the Foreign Secretary, Geoffrey Howe in 1893, before coming into being of the UK Falkland Islands Government Office, to try and establish Falkland Islands Territorial Waters, the fact that we spoke for no other body other than representing the wishes of Falkland Islanders, carried great weight, as also when Bill Hunter-Christie and I were deeply involved with Committee stages of the British Nationality Bill and managed to ensure that Falkland Islanders were to be regarded as full British citizens.

zens.

These, and other equally momentous events which have shaped the future of the Falkland Islands, and hopefully ensured that they will remain British as long as their inhabitants wish, have all come about without parliamentary representation in the UK but not without considerable independent interventionist lobbying, since 1983 largely by the Falkland Islands Government Office in London.

If this has worked as well as it has, then I suggest it would be foolish to abandon a tried and tested method for the dubious 'privilege' of emasculated representation without a vote in the British House of Commons.

That said, I have long thought that representation in the (now revised) Upper Chamber would be a god thing, for in that place there is a long tradition of sturdy independence and of limited overseas membership based on merit.

There are people of the calibre of Sir Rex Hunt who would espouse the cause of the Falkland Islands with conviction and eloquence in the Upper House which would inevitably have its reverberations in the House of Commons.

Moreover I believe members of the House of Lords do have access to government ministers on matters which concern them. This might be a better solution than that proposed, no doubt quite sincerely, but I believe mistakenly, by Andrew McKinley.

I have written at length, deliberately illustrating from personal experience, for although Richard Cockwell, Bill Luxton, Tim Blake and other of our generation will remember some of these things, we are all getting older and inevitably they will give way to others in the Legislature who will have little or no experience or understanding of the momentous events from 1966-1990 which secured the freedoms you now enjoy, and how they were achieved by the independent ef-

forts of a committed few working hard in the UK on behalf of all Falkland Islanders.

Our very independence was witness to our sincerity and enhanced our credibility. Lest you say it was the sacrifices of the task force which secured those freedoms, and indeed in one sense it was, it was only because there was the political will in the first place to send the task force that it happened.

This public and political will was the culmination and fruit of all our independent labours on your behalf in the preceding sixteen years, lobbying Parliament from outside and courting public opinion wherever and whenever possible.

This is an on-going task which I am sure the up and coming younger generation of Falkland Islanders, many of whose parents I married, will continue with all the fervour we displayed in our day and generation. I have every confidence in you.

**The Reverend Peter J Millan
Bognor Regis
West Sussex**

Invitation to Islanders

AS Reported in the local press, Major General Sir David Thorne, who took over from Major General Jeremy Moore a month after the 1982 Conflict, died in April of this year.

The Governor has heard from Lady Thorne that a Thanks Giving Service is to be held for her husband in Norwich on 21 July and she would be delighted if anyone from the Falkland Islands in the UK at the time could join in. I have contact details if anyone wishes further details.

**RT Jarvis
Government House**

Clean up Stanley Campaign

The Highways section of the Public Works Department, as part of the clean up Stanley campaign, can remove rubbish for you, free of charge.

If you have any large items of scrap or rubbish that you cannot move yourself, just call us on 27387 and we will deal with it. Old cars, stoves, drums, anything like that, we will be happy to remove if we can.

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British Ambassador in Chile favours more Falklands/Punta Arenas links

"THERE are good possibilities to strengthen trade and tourist relations between Magallanes Region and the Falklands, and transport should be increased further," said British Ambassador in Chile Gregory Faulkner during an official visit to Punta Arenas where he was also present to welcome the HMS Dumbarton Castle.

(Ambassador G. Faulkner)

The Royal Navy fisheries patrol stationed in the Falklands is the first British vessel to visit Chile since the 1998 Pinochet crisis.

In a brief interview with the local press, Ambassador Faulkner who arrived in Punta Arenas last Thursday revealed that Aerovias DAP was apparently interested in charter flights to the Falklands and added that the British government was willing to talk about increasing links with the Islands.

"In first place it must be commercially viable for the airline, and secondly there are arrangements to be made between the aeronautical authorities of both countries," indicated Ambassador Faulkner.

The British official said that relations between Chile and the United Kingdom are completely re-

established and the Pinochet incident is behind them.

"Diplomatic relations were never interrupted and what really complicated was the atmosphere, but happily it's all over and we're looking ahead into the future," stressed the British Ambassador in Chile.

Mr Faulkner who has only been in the job for two months said it was a great honour to have been posted to Chile since, "...a lot of my work with the Foreign Office has been relations between United Kingdom and Latinamerica".

Regarding trade Mr Faulkner indicated that Chilean sales to Britain have increased steadily in the last few years, although not British exports because of the Asian crisis. Britain is still very much interested in investing in Chile, said Mr. Faulkner who specifically mentioned the waterworks and sewage privatisation system.

Ambassador Faulkner's agenda included meetings with local and regional officials, businessmen, farmers and visiting several sites of interest. Ambassador Faulkner travelled with wife Fiona.

(Mercopress).

1982: Argentine attempt to sink British vessel in Gibraltar

ARGENTINE special forces attempted to blow up a British destroyer in Gibraltar harbour during the Falklands war.

In an article for the *Sunday Times*, journalist Nick Fielding explains "They were thwarted by French intelligence services, which have spoken for the first time about the operation in which they intercepted communications and passed them to Britain."

He explains that the four members of the Argentine marine special forces unit flew to Madrid on May 8, 1982, a few days after the sinking of the *Belgrano* in the south Atlantic. They intended to sink the destroyer and a support vessel at anchor in Gibraltar harbour as a revenge strike.

Equipped with four limpet mines smuggled through the naval and military attachés at the Argentine embassy in Madrid, the men headed south in a rented car and evaded British military defences to carry out reconnaissance missions. By this time the destroyer and its support ship had left harbour, to be replaced by the frigate *HMS Ariadne* and a tug.

Fielding explains, "However, the unit's communications were picked up by French eavesdroppers, who informed British intelligence officials. On May 31 the four men were stopped by Spanish police in the town of Cadiz and arrested. Their car contained oxy-acetylene equipment and an inflatable rubber dinghy as well as the magnetic mines."

Military historians reacted with surprise to the revelations. The former MP Nigel West, who wrote a book about the secret war in the Falklands, said he had never heard of the planned Argentine assault or of the involvement of the French.

However, West proposed a reason for the timing of the revelations: "The French are seeking to

capitalise on European concerns about Echelon, the Anglo-American system for communications interception. They are saying to the British, 'We have helped you in the past, so why are you using Echelon to spy on us?'"

Last week both the European parliament and France announced they were to conduct inquiries into Echelon, an eavesdropping system that can intercept millions of faxes, e-mails and telephone calls an hour, arguing that it is being used to spy on business deals.

Other examples of French support for the British during the Falklands war have recently surfaced.

It has been revealed that when France was due to deliver Exocet missiles to Peru - which, according to intelligence reports, was willing to pass them on to Argentina - François Mitterrand, the then French president, blocked the sale.

British and French intelligence officers also collaborated in a sting operation to convince Argentine procurement officers in Paris during the Falklands war that they could buy Exocets on the black market. The Argentinians paid for the "missiles", which turned out to be fakes.

The Ministry of Defence said it was aware of the incidents but refused to comment on the new revelations from France.

On another occasion during the war the French intelligence services are known to have tracked the movements of an Argentine ship spotted sailing off the French and Spanish coastlines.

The ship was suspected of trying to obtain French Exocet missiles from a "grey market" source in Europe.

Backing for Britain also came from Mitterrand's brother, who headed Aerospatiale, the company that makes Exocet missiles.

LegCo: Questions for written answer

Almost £10,000 on faulty bus

IN a question for written answer Councillor Cheek enquired of Councillor Birmingham the cost of converting the Education Department minibus to four wheel drive, as well as the cost of reconverting to two wheel drive when it proved unsafe.

Councillor Birmingham replied, "Although not a standard model, the Education Department insisted on a Leyland Daf four wheel drive to replace the existing minibus at

Stanley House.

"The cost of converting a two wheel drive to a four wheel drive was £6,014.

"Over time, a fault has appeared and it has been agreed that in terms of child safety the bus should revert back to the standard two wheel drive.

"The estimated cost of reconverting the vehicle to two wheel drive is £3,090."

Asphalt available from October

MEMBERS of the public will be able to purchase asphalt from the PWD for driveways or off-road parking spaces from the first week of October.

According to the Chief Executive, "Terms and conditions for sales have been agreed and the price is currently being finalised. It is envisaged that all information relating to purchase of this product

will be available for prospective customers in early July and a notice to this effect will be issued in the press at that time. This will enable customers to place orders well in advance."

The subject of the sale of asphalt was raised in a question for written answer by the Honourable Jan Cheek.

Your questions answered: Write to Penguin News

WHY are pensions no longer shown in government published estimates?

Answer provided by the Treasury: In previous years the costs of maintaining the Pensions Old Scheme fund have been shown as a direct expense against the Consolidated Fund and therefore formed part of the published operating estimates.

The major financing of the Pensions Old Scheme fund is from the Consolidated Fund. This is in the form of a fund transfer and is shown on page 53 of the Capital Estimates which are published this week. From July 1, 2000 the pension fund maintenance costs are being met from the Pension Fund itself and not, as in the past, from the Consolidated Fund.

Weather statistics for June

THE weather for June was slightly warmer than normal with average temperatures and slightly less sunshine.

Temperature:

The average maximum temperature for the month was 2.8C, slightly above the long term average of 2.5C. The highest recorded temperature was 10.6C on the 7th; whilst on the 24th the temperature only reached 0.4C. The average minimum temperature for the month was 0.5C, almost on the long term average of 0.4C. The lowest minimum was -6.6C on the 25th. There were eleven nights with air frost and 22 nights with ground frost.

Rainfall:

Rainfall was average, 60.9mm compared to 59.4mm. The greatest amount in a day was 12.9mm on the 11th. There were 20 days

with 0.1mm or more and 14 days with 1.0mm or more.

Snow

Snow fell on 10 days of the month and lay on nine.

Sunshine

The total sunshine recorded was 53.6 hour5s, slightly below the mean of 59.1 hours. 7.3hrs of sunshine were recorded on the 3rd making it the sunniest June day recorded at MPA since records began in 1988.

Wind/Gales

The mean wind for the month was 13.1kt slightly below the average monthly mean of 13.7kt. Gales (34kt or more over a ten minute period) occurred on four days. The highest gust recorded was 58kt on the 2nd and gusts exceeding 33kt occurred on 13 days, the average being 14.2 days.

Millennium International Children's Conference on the Environment

William returns from Conservation conference



FALKLANDS Conservation Watch Group member William Hammond returned to the Islands last month following a successful visit to the UK where he attended an international environmental conference.

William was chosen to be the first Falklands representative at the Millennium International Children's Conference on the Environment in Eastbourne following his successful entry in an essay competition held by Falklands Conservation in March.

Speaking to *Penguin News*, William said the conference was both interesting and fun, combining day trips with informative lectures given by children from around the world.

He explained, "Each morning there were presentations from different countries speaking about conservation and the environment.

One example was a talk given

by some Australians about people there using too much fertilizer, leaving too many salts in the soil, making it unusable. They spoke about the moves being made to clear the problem."

Day trips William attended included a trip to an otter sanctuary to look at how they live. The children were encouraged to attempt building an otter house (inside a river bank) then carried out some pond dipping, "to see what we could catch."

William was responsible for setting up a Falklands stand (above) outlining the work of Falklands Conservation with leaflets, pictures and *Rocky News* (a Falklands Conservation publication for children).

Approximately 1,000 children attended the conference which culminated in a final-night party featuring live acts and an indoor fireworks display.

Splash off the lbs with Sarah's aquarobics

IF exercise has never been your idea of fun Sarah Gilding might be the person to persuade you otherwise..

Recently returned from an intensive course in Britain, Sarah is qualified to teach aquarobics and has enough enthusiasm for her subject, to convince even the most sceptical of its benefits to the body.

"These cardiovascular exercises, "...tone and strengthen your muscles and increase flexibility and endurance," says Sarah, an employee of the Stanley Leisure Centre.

"Exercising in water is less strenuous for joints, and due to hydrostatic pressure your blood volume increases and as a result so does your stroke volume output (to the rest of us that means a comparable exercise in the water is harder than it would be out of the water - you work more when you're battling the wet stuff).

"It's safer if you fall over and very social - you interact in groups or pairs and it's great fun - very enjoyable."

Not only that, but you can achieve muscle definition, burn fat and the exercises do not make you stiff.

Sarah is also qualified to teach to pre and post natal women and people with arthritis - "It is beneficial to older people because the water will support them and assist with balance. Older people are less vulnerable when they exercise in the water."

Aquarobics (the water at chest height) also work on coordinations skills and can be a great help to people who, for example, have had hip or knee replacement. The exercises can increase the lubricating fluid (synovial fluid) in the joints.

One of Sarah's classes will usually last 45 minutes, with a fifteen minute chat at the end when people can talk, for example, about what they might like to do the following week. Sarah intends to vary the lessons each week.

The lesson is made up of a number of sections including mobilising major joints, a pulse raiser, a short stretch and aerobic curve (build up, peak and cool down.) This is followed by muscle strength and endurance then flexibility and a relaxation session, before a quick revitaliser at the end.

"At the peak stage I climb in the pool with the group and teach from the centre of the circle. At this point we use eddy currents and water density to put ourselves through a harder work-out."

She added, "It is important that people realise that the extent of the benefits you receive from aerobics is largely dependent on the amount of work you put in. It's no good just letting the water bob you about gently, you have to work against it."



Recently qualified aquarobics instructor Sarah Gilding.

Loads of fun? Definitely. But it is not something that just anyone can teach.

Sarah achieved her Aquafusion Professional Registration Certificate at the Francis Holland School in London on a (largely correspondence) course that ran over five months.

Initially she had to pass a foundation correspondence course (begun in November) before attending an intensive two days training in London in late January.

"During that part of the training we learned about things like anatomy, warm up exercises, use of music, class planning, aerobic exercises, teaching practice, safety, flexibility and even marketing and business aspects," she explained.

"By the end of February I had to have completed a lesson plan, which was then sent to be marked."

Sarah passed and went on to face the assessment day on March 19.

The hour long theory exam papers included questions on bones and joints, the skeleton, the spine, cardiorespiratory fitness, the effects of exercise, muscular endurance and far more.

Sarah then completed an aqua worksheet before teaching for half an hour while she was assessed.

The assessment day lasted eight hours.

"There was an awful lot of home study between November and March," said Sarah, "actually more than I had first expected."

Along with her certificate she automatically passes NVQ level 2 Sport and Recreation. It doesn't stop there however; the course is ongoing.

Sarah will be working towards NVQ level 3 which must be completed by October.

She will be taking classes on Mondays 7-8pm and Thursdays 8-9pm, with a £2.50 charge.

Stanley Sports Association: Annual General Meeting

THE subject of race course maintenance opened the annual general meeting of the Stanley Sports Association in the Town Hall refreshment room on July 4.

The Chairman, Mike Summers, reported that the painting of grandstands, the tote building and other structures had been undertaken by Riley Short and Finlay Ferguson.

He said a quantity of wood had been purchased from Punta Arenas and it was intended to renew the rails, particularly on the north side of the course, and to repair the grandstand in time for the combined 2000 meeting.

The association has also purchased four porta cabins to extend the bar with a view to using it for SSA social functions and hiring it out.

The Chairman also placed on record the association's thanks to race commentator Patrick Watts, "...for all of his hard work over the years."

The SSA's finances were reported to be in a healthy state with expenditure and income about average for the year. Some expenditure had been incurred since April 30 comprising, £2,188 for wood and £1,000 for porta cabins. £350

was donated towards the visit of "horse whisperer" Len Yule and £100 to the Cancer Support and Awareness Trust.

The subject of starting stalls was raised and discussed. Arthur and Elaine Turner had obtained information on stalls and Bob Short was tasked with discussing with his father the costs and the viability of importing two eight bay stalls from Punta Arenas. A proposal would then be put to the committee for consideration.

A show of hands confirmed that the purchase of stalls would be favoured. The Chairman noted that serious thought would have to be given before it became a viable option.

The state of the course, the possibility of changing the date of the mini sports and the idea of KTV televising the races was also discussed, but no conclusions reached.

Concern was noted about children playing in and around the stalls and horses. It was felt spectators and jockeys could be injured.

Mr Summers agreed but said it was up to the jockeys and the parents of the children to keep them out of the stables.

Busy schedule ensures jam-packed week for farmers

FARMERS Week has once again passed by in a busy blur of activity.

The week began with a presentation by Karen Ballantyne of Wilkins Kennedy outlining the services her company is able to offer farmers.

A series of meetings was held during the week, one of the most important being that which took place on Tuesday, July 4, when members of the Farmers Association held a workshop to discuss the future of the Association. Details have yet to be finalised, but according to Mrs Judy Summers of the Association, "it is hoped that a restructured organisation would involve all businesses in the rural community and not just farmers."

Three visitors from overseas participated in Farmers Week. Mr Bryan McGreal, Director of Falkland Islands Holdings, spoke to farmers about shipping whilst Mr Peter Marriott and Mr John Milne of Falkland Islands Wool Marketing met

with farmers to discuss all aspects of selling wool.

The Agricultural Department hosted another open day, where farmers displayed their diversification ideas. The beef adviser Mr Jeremy Challacombe met with farmers, as did Mr Doug Cartridge, the wool adviser.

At a meeting with the Chief Executive, Councillors, the Deputy Director of Agriculture, the General Manager of FIDC and others, subjects covered included the Agricultural Labour Scheme, the proposed amalgamation of FIDC/DoA/FLI, the abattoir, organic produce and marketing and internal freight.

Mr Simon Harcastle gave an update on shellfish farming, and at the same time farmers met Mr Mark Carpenter, who has years of experience in aquaculture and is currently visiting the Islands aboard his yacht.

The Internet Open Day sponsored by FIDC, the Chamber of Commerce

and the Hard Disk Cafe was very informative with good attendance by farmers.

A First Aid demonstration and lecture by KEMH staff Lisa and Ruth was interesting, useful, and sometimes hilarious as farmers practised resuscitation techniques!

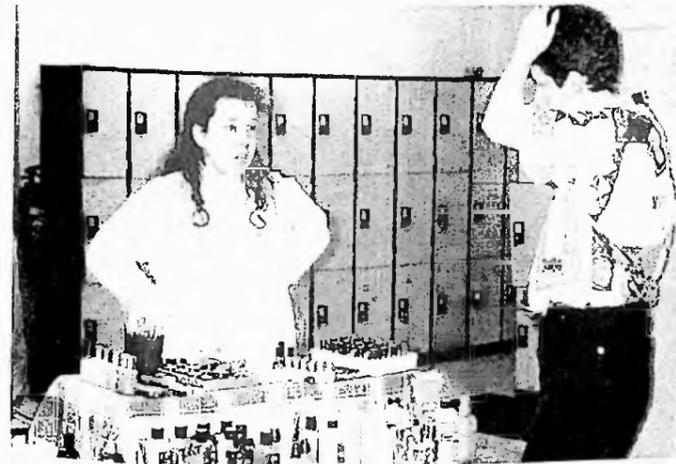
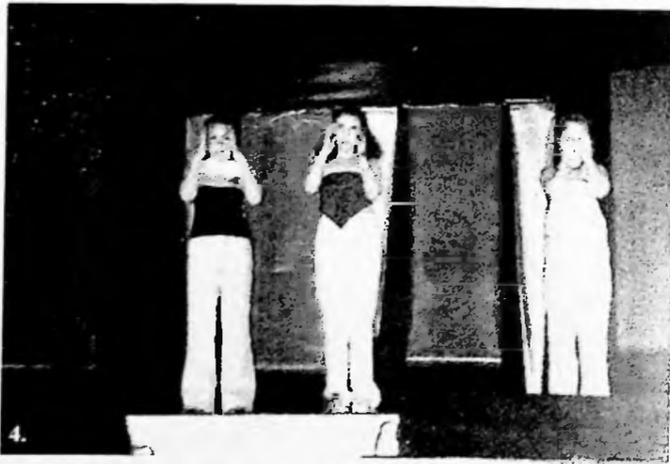
The FIODA Variety Show held on Wednesday evening featured pom-pom dancers, Owen McPhee and Gordon Peck on accordion and guitar respectively, the Junior School choir, Jeremy Challacombe who recited a poem entitled *The Man from Snowy River*. Singers included Metaxoulla Chrisostomou who performed a solo piece called *Song of the Children*, Dae Peck with her country classics, Joanne Goodwin who also sang solo and Wendy Mackney-Mills who was accompanied by Clare Hewitton trumpet and Shirley Adams-Leach. Donna Triggs gave a strong performance on her violin.

Alan and Camille Wilson also featured in the line up backed up by Mhairi Eccles and Serena De Gruchy.

There was an adventurous skit by personnel from EOD, then performances by the Recycled Teenagers accompanied by the Goss twins. Bob Fiddes entertained with his accordion then the Brittneys, Vengagirls and S Club 3 dazzled all with their dance moves. Liz Burnett recited an entertaining poem about pregnancy and the Two Ronnies had all in stitches with their unique humour. The Ross Road Ramblers rounded off the evening with a rousing sing along.

Other social events during the week included a reception at Government House, two lunches (one hosted by the FIC and the other by Falkland Islands Wool Marketing), a buffet supper at Hillside Camp, the annual Camp Education party at the Trough, and Country and Karaoke nights at the Globe.

The members of the Farmers Association would like to thank their kind hosts, and all those who came to the meetings, very much indeed for making the week both useful and enjoyable.



Scenes from Wednesday night's Variety Show:
1. Members of the Infant and Junior School Choir
2. Metaxoulla Chrisostomou performs *Song of the Children*
3. L/Cpl Steve Bamber of EOD has trouble with his morning ablutions
4. S Club 3 strutt their stuff
5. Bob Fiddes and his accordion backstage
6. Mike Triggs as a Recycled Teenager
7. Dae Peck belts another hit out
8. The Two Ronnies delight their audience

The Farmers Market in the Community School Street gave campers and people from Stanley the opportunity to display their wares.
1. Jo Morrison convinces Fiona Rozee of the benefits of The Body Shop products
2. Paul Peck with his hand made horse gear
3. Pat Prallett and Patrick Bernsten show their souvenirs for sale
4. and 5. Falkland Folk provide a inside look into the production of their hats



News from South America provided by Mercopress

From Ushuaia to Madrid

A Spaniard and eight Argentines will be off this Saturday in a 4 x 4 van on a 10,000 miles, four months trip that will take them from Ushuaia in Tierra del Fuego to Madrid, Spain with the purpose of promoting peace and collecting funds for the starving children of the world.

The "Peace Crusade" of the International Adventure Tourism Club that will be in permanent 24 hours Internet e-mail and filming contact, www.travesiamundi.com, expects presidents of the different countries visited along the route to sign a peace document.

"This is the dream of my life and it would be very selfish of me if I only cared about the sporting side of the trip", indicated Miguel Gómez in Ushuaia, head of the expedition and organiser of the trip that expects to travel the three Americas to Alaska, by ferry across the Bering Strait to Siberia, then to Russia's capital Moscow and finally on to Spain.

"Actually I didn't get to know all my trip companions personally until we converged in Ushuaia because we actually met by chatting on the net," says Madrid born Gómez who anticipated that there are another 50/60 collaborators that have promised to help as the team travels along.

"We are interested in promoting union and peace among people, and we've already received sponsoring from several governments," revealed Mr. Gómez.

Three cameras will be fixed into the van: one will film inside the cabin and another the actual driving and route, "so we will be sharing the trip with the thousands who made this adventure possible".

Repsol-YPF is one of the main sponsors of the "peace trip" that will be received by Madrid's mayor and possibly a member of the Spanish royal family when the group ends the "peace crusade".

Eggs and security.

Brazilian president bodyguards spent a week trying to determine at what distance the head of state must stand to avoid attacks with eggs by protesters: the latest fad in Brazil.

After much practice and dozens of eggs the Brazilian secret service agents arrived to the conclusion that they must keep President Fernando Cardoso fifty meters away from the crowds, according to a report by an internet newspaper. Folha Online.

Apparently bodyguards used hard boiled eggs to avoid spoiling the grounds of presidential palace Planalto.

The latest "egg throwing" fad was suggested by internet a few weeks ago as a way to protest against government cuts in university funding.

National Health Minister José Serra, and Sao Paulo Governor Mario Covas were the first effective victims, and President Cardoso managed to escape untouched during a recent visit to the north of the

country.

But just in case, Brazil's president is not running any risks...no "flesh pressing" for the next few months, crowds (and eggs), at least fifty meters away.

Fish meal record

Peruvian fish meal production increased 49.5% during the first six months of the current year reaching 1,383,243 tons, according to the National Fisheries Society, NFS.

NFS General Manager Richard Diaz said the jump in fish meal production is the direct result of a record catch equivalent to 6,135,130 tons, mostly anchovies, sardines and mackerel. Most of this year's Peruvian fish meal, 61%, is considered top quality or "prime". Similarly fish oil production increased 59% during the same period.

Peruvian fish meal exports reached 397 million US dollars in the January-June period, 37.8% increase over the first semester of '99. Peru is the world's main producer and exporter of fish meal.

De la Rúa's popularity.

A majority of Argentines disapprove of current economic policies but almost half of them have a positive image of president Fernando De la Rúa according to a Gallup opinion poll released in Buenos Aires during the first week of July.

The poll was taken during the last week of June and included a total of 1,265 people.

Gallup indicated that only 26% of Argentines were satisfied in June with the management of the economy, compared to 34% a month ago.

In spite of the current economic difficulties, President De la Rúa has a positive image among 40% of those interviewed compared to 4.8% who are not satisfied.

Nevertheless overall Mr. De la Rúa's standing is positive for 47% of Argentines, and 37% feel he is more capable than his predecessor, former president Carlos Menem.

Almost 60% of Argentines believe the opposition Peronist party is obstructing government business while 22% believe it has a constructive attitude.

As far as the future and the economy, the Gallup poll indicates that 34% feel things will get worse before they improve; 29% that the economy will effectively improve and 29% that it will remain unchanged.

"Reference code"

As of next September a beef labelling system including a reference code of origin will be mandatory in the European Union following an agreement among Community Agriculture Ministers that was ratified by the Strasbourg Parliament. The original date was September 2001.

The code of reference will store the slaughtered animal's number, that should make the country, farm and type of beef identification automatic.

As far as minced meat, Europe's

most popular beef option, the label must identify the country of origin and the date of elaboration.

Further along beginning January 2002, labels must also indicate the country and farm where the calf was born, and the different stages and farms or feed lots it went through before reaching the abattoir.

NAFTA replaces Europe.

During the first six months of 2000, North America Free Trade Agreement, NAFTA, countries, — United States, Canada and Mexico — became Uruguay's main market for beef exports replacing the European Union.

According to official Uruguayan statistics in the January-June period the country exported 189,199 tons of beef, of which 38.8% went to Nafta; 23.49% to the European Union; Mercosur members 15%; and Japan and Korea figured for the first time with 11,200 tons.

The report indicates that while Nafta countries purchases jumped 86% over the same period a year ago, European Union's (for decades the main buyer), dropped 23.5%. Mercosur increased a very modest 4%.

Israel also a strong Uruguayan beef customer acquired almost 8% less.

Shipments to the USA reached 21,539 tons; Canada, 20,989; Mexico, 16,158, while Europe's dropped to 19,885 tons.

Nafta has become the fastest growing market for Uruguay a beef since the country was declared free of foot and mouth disease. A trend which is now followed by Japan that jumped from 278 to 7,094 tons and Korea that for the first time operated in Uruguay taking 4,119 tons.

The total 189,199 tons of beef for the first half of 2000 were equivalent to 259 million US dollars.

Deadly algae

A very dangerous specie of algae that destroyed extensive areas of the Mediterranean ecosystem has been discovered off southern California near San Diego, according to marine biologists from the local University.

"*Calulterpa taxifolia*" originally from tropical waters has proven it can easily adapt to colder temperatures quickly eliminating the surrounding flora and fauna.

Apparently this type of aggressive algae has no nutrients for life in the bottom of the sea and when it replaces local varieties it interrupts the chain food forcing other marine life, fish and crustacean to abandon the area.

Given its rapid development, the California Fisheries Service has identified the area where the "intruding" algae appeared and in the next few weeks will proceed to its complete destruction to avoid expansion.

Research in coastal areas of Italy, Spain and France that suffered the, "*caulterpa taxifolia*" attack indicate that it's possible that the origin of the algae were aquariums in Monaco.

Similarly in California the dumping in the sea of the tropical algae that could have suffered mutations during "captivity" is blamed for the situation.

Giant oil discovery

Colombia confirmed this week the discovery of the most important oilfield of the decade meaning the country will be self-sufficient for another two years, that is until 2005.

The Guando-Boquerón field, 50 miles to the south of the capital Bogotá and with reserves estimated in 200 million barrels, was discovered by Brazilian Petrobras and Canadian Petroleum in association with the local government oil company Ecopetrol.

Colombian president Andrés Pastrana said the new deposits will generate oil exports worth 3.4 billion US dollars and 700 million US dollars in taxes.

Given the proximity to oil pipelines it's estimated the area will be in production in less than 12 months time.

Mr. Pastrana pointed out that the discovery is a direct result of the country's new hydrocarbons policy that opened the exploration and exploitation of the Colombian market to foreign oil companies.

The Colombian government has already signed 17 association contracts and expects the completion of 25 by the end of the year. Three other geologically viable areas have been identified for exploration in the Andes region and foreign investors will be invited to participate in the coming two years.

Colombia's oil sales overseas this year are expected to reach 4.5 billion US dollars, of which 2.6 billion by the government oil company Ecopetrol generating 1.6 billion US dollars in revenue.

Mexico and South Africa

Uruguayan President Jorge Batlle ratified Mercosur's commitment to promote free trade market negotiations with the Andean Community, Mexico and South Africa, and the decision to discuss as a block, any future trade discussions with third parties.

In a public address President Batlle recalled that in the recent Buenos Aires summit it was agreed that any negotiation involving tariff preferences must be considered by the Mercosur block as a whole.

Mercosur also established that before December 31st, 2001 a trade and preference agreement with the Andean Community (Bolivia, Ecuador, Peru, Colombia and Venezuela) must be agreed.

"I expect that Bolivia that has a foot in the Andean Community and another in Mercosur, as an associate, will act as a strong link for the understanding and unity of both regions," indicated President Batlle.

Mexico is also a candidate to establish closer links with Mercosur since it has bilateral trade agreements with most of its members, "and besides we expect they will be one of our staunchest allies when we speed talks with Nafta, for the three Americas free trade agreement," underlined President Batlle.

Concerning South Africa, Brazil has a long standing relation with the majority regime and has since been involved in trade talks.

Looking back to the recent Buenos Aires summit, President Batlle said it was more a rebirth than a re-launching of Mercosur, given the encouraging influence of



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July 15 - July 21



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

July			1600	0.7	Sunset	1611	
15	0251	0.4	2203	1.7	Moonrise	1923	
SAT	0933	1.4	Sunrise	0748	Moonset	0928	
	1448	0.8	Sunset	1608	20	0547	
	2055	1.6	Moonrise	1713	THUR	1215	
Sunrise	0750		Moonset	0830		1737	
Sunset	1606		18	0439	0.3	2348	
Moonrise	1520		TUE	1114	1.4	Sunrise	0745
Moonset	0706			1632	0.7	Sunset	1612
16	0329	0.4		2236	1.6	Moonrise	2031
SUN	1010	1.4	Sunrise	0747		Moonset	0952
	1525	0.8	Sunset	1609	21	0619	0.4
	2129	1.7	Moonrise	1817	FRI	1246	1.3
Sunrise	0749		Moonset	0901		1811	0.7
Sunset	1607		19	0513	0.3	Sunrise	0744
Moonrise	1613		WED	1145	1.4	Sunset	1613
Moonset	0751	FullMoon		1704	0.7	Moonrise	2140
17	0405	0.3		2311	1.6	Moonset	1013
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The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Time given is GMT - Minus 5 hours for Stanley time For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Emergency Radio Frequency

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 145.500 Calling Channel 147.725...Pebble Island repeater
- 147.825 Mount Alice repeater 147.755...Port Howard repeater
- 146.625 Mount Kent repeater

Marine Band

- 156.800 Channel 16 VHF Marine calling/emergency frequency
- 2182 mHz Marine calling/emergency HF frequency

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

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

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

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street

(free church)
Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School, Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom Ark Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY 10am (MPA 6.30pm). Week days: 9am; Sat. also 5pm

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUN: 8am Holy Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship: 6.30pm Holy Mass; MO: 6.30am Mass

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

BAHA'I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Tel: 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
08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
Saturday 10am - 12 noon
14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours
Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
1.00pm - 2.00pm
4.00pm - 4.30pm
Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
Consultations by appointment only.
Phone 27366

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 Tel. 21128

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm. Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Check 21402

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Garry Clem-

ent on tel: 21767

FIMOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & Information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact 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

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

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm, Fridays 4-5

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

RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs, WO1 & Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. For information contact Chairman H J Elliot Tel: 21765 Secretary R Riddes Tel: 21454 Treasurer: a McHaffie Tel: 21100

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leeann Harris 22131

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

TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980

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

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

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

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm.

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Public	Gym/Courts	Public
Monday	09.00 - 12.00	Public	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	14.30 - 16.00	Public	15.40 - 17.00	Sports Club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
Tuesday	19.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	11.00 - 12.00	Public	11.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies Hour		
	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training		
	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
Wednesday	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's - Physio & Adults	09.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	13.30 - 16.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Mens		
	20.00 - 21.00	Swimming classes		
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	09.00 - 13.00	Public
Thursday	17.00 - 19.00	Public	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Private hire		
	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 10.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public
Friday	10.00 - 11.00	Nursery school	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	11.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)		
	13.30 - 16.00	Public		
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	10.00 - 16.00	Public	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults		
	11.00 - 17.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Junior act.
Saturday	17.00 - 18.00	Swimming club		
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults	12.00 - 19.00	Public

To all our users, please note the changes to the early morning sessions. The swimming pool and exercise room will now open at 07.00 to 08.30, the dry-side courts remain the same. The early morning session remains a pre-paid ticket system

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 15TH JULY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES
8.45 SMART
9.15 TOP OF THE POPS
9.45 FBi
11.55 NEWS
12.00 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary: The Scottish Open Golf Championship from Loch Lomond; Horse racing from Ascot; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.25 STARS IN THEIR EYES
7.10 ANIMAL PEOPLE
7.40 THE GRIMLEYS
8.05 LONDON'S BURNING
8.55 BOMBER
10.10 THE LEAGUE OF GENTLEMEN
10.40 JACK DEE'S FULL MOUNTIE
11.10 10X10: NEW DIRECTORS
11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 BEWARE - CONMEN AT WORK
12.25 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 16TH JULY

9.05 PARTY IN THE PARK
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: MAISY
11.10 THE ADVENTURES OF PADDINGTON BEAR
11.30 BERNARD'S WATCH
11.45 BLUE PETER
12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.45 TOP GEAR
1.15 ROBOT WARS
2.00 ARBAIAN NIGHTS (New)
3.30 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
6.00 EUROPEAN CUP ATHLETICS
7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.20 CORONATION STREET
8.10 THE MAKING OF GLADIATOR
8.35 IT'LL BE ALRIGHT ON THE NIGHT 11
9.30 HEARTS AND BONES
10.20 THE TALK SHOW STORY WITH MICHAEL PARKINSON
11.20 TROUBLE BETWEEN THE COVERS (New)
11.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.05 BRITS ABROAD
12.55 NEWS 24

MONDAY 17TH JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: STAGE ONE - I WANT TO DO THAT
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: SHAKESPEARE - THE ANIMATED TALES Twelfth Night
10.40 FOR SCHOOLS: SCHOOLS AT WORK
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 LOOKING GOOD
12.05 CAN YOU LIVE WITHOUT....
12.30 THE SECRETS OF THE PHARAOHS
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 JOURNEYS TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA Priceless Cargo
2.45 THIS LAND
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 With: MICROSCOPIC MILTON
3.45 ARTHUR
4.15 GET YOUR OWN BACK
4.40 WATERSHIP DOWN
5.00 IT'S A MYSTERY
5.20 DRIVEN CRAZY
5.40 WHATEVER YOU WANT
6.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE BILL Reasons to be Fearful:
8.50 ALISTAIR MCGOWAN'S BIG IMPRESSION

9.20 CATHERINE COOKSON'S THE SECRET
10.10 SHIPWRECKED
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.40 FI: GRAND PRIX HIGHLIGHTS
11.35 INSIDE STORY
12.25 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 18TH JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: STAGE ONE - I WANT TO DO THAT
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: STAGE TWO SCIENCE - LIFE PROCESSES
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: BOOK BOX - THE DREAMING
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 HARD CASH (New)
12.05 THAT'S ESTHER (New)
12.30 THE DAY THE WORLD TOOK OFF (New)
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 POLICE CAMERA ACTION
2.45 WILDLIFE ON ONE
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: BEACHCOMBER BAY
4.05 BAILEY KIPPER'S POV
4.30 SEE IT SAW IT
4.55 HOW 2
5.15 LA 7
5.40 A QUESTION OF POP
6.10 EMMERDALE
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 AIRLINE
8.25 HARBOUR LIGHTS
9.10 MONSIGNOR RENARD
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.25 STAND UP WITH ALAN DAVIES
11.15 BLAZE
12.05 EX RATED
12.35 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 19TH JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: STOP. LOOK. LISTEN: THE LUNCH BUNCH
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 HARD CASH
12.05 THE GARDENER'S GARDEN
12.30 THE DAY THE WORLD TOOK OFF
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 WORLD OF WILDLIFE
2.45 DIY SOS
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 With ARCHIBALD THE KOALA
3.55 BROTHERS FLUB
4.20 50/50
4.45 THE BIG BANG
5.05 TRADING PLACES
5.30 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.00 THE QUEEN MOTHER'S PAGEANT: A 100TH BIRTHDAY TRIBUTE
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 SO YOU THINK YOU'RE A GOOD DRIVER
8.30 PREDATORS
9.00 REBUS
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.40 HUMAN SHIELD: THE UNTOLD STORY OF SADDAM'S HOSTAGES
11.30 THE PETER PRINCIPLE
12.00 NIGHT FEVER
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 20TH JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: INSTRUMENT TALES
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: TVM: SHAPE. SPACE AND MEASURES
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: STAGE ONE - GREAT SCIENCE STORIES
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 HARD CASH
12.05 NO SERVICE PLEASE WE'RE BRITISH (New)
12.30 GOLF: THE OPEN FROM ST. ANDREWS
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 REAL GARDENS
2.45 DON'T LOOK DOWN (New)
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 With: THE SINGING KETTLE
3.50 SALTY'S LIGHTHOUSE
4.15 THE WOMBLES
4.25 THE WILD THORN BERRIES
4.50 MAD FOR IT
5.15 CHILDREN'S WARD
5.40 MASTER CHIEF
6.10 EMMERDALE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
8.40 PEAK PRACTICE
9.30 PERFECT WORLD
10.00 BRITS (New)
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.50 PSYCHOS (New)
11.30 EURO TRASH
11.55 OPEN GOLF HIGHLIGHTS
12.55 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 21ST JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: GEOGRAPHY JUNCTION - RIVER FLIGHT
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH - OUR ENVIRONMENT
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: TVM: SHAPE. SPACE AND MEASURES
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 HARD CASH
12.05 ED BAINES ENTERTAINS (New)
12.30 GOLF: THE OPEN FROM ST. ANDREWS
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 GREAT EXCAVATIONS
2.45 ROUGH SCIENCE
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 With: GREEDY SAURUS GANG
3.50 MEGA BABIES Animation
4.20 PUMP IT UP
4.45 THE WORST WITCH
5.10 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.20 AGAINST ALL ODDS
5.45 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.05 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE OTHER HALF (New)
8.40 CITY CENTRAL (New)
9.30 SUNBURN (New)
10.15 JIM DA VIDSON PRESENTS... (New)
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.05 TARRANT ON TV
11.30 SOMETHING FOR THE WEEKEND (New)
11.55 OPEN GOLF HIGHLIGHTS
12.55 BBC NEWS 24

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY 15th July

8.30 Repeat of Friday's News Mag FM
9.00 Repeat of Friday's News Mag 530 MW
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 Announcers Music
5.15 Repeat of Fridays Calling the Falklands
5.30 Childrens Corner
6.30 Weather, Flights, Annos
7.00 In Concert: Neneh Cherry
8.00 World Briefing
8.20 Sports Roundup
8.30 Strange Brew
9.30 Book Club - The Great Railway Bazaar
9.45 Music Fill
9.55 Repeat of weather & flights
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

SUNDAY 9th July

5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 Announcers choice
5.30 The Archers Omnibus
6.35 Weather, flights & annos
7.00 Sunday evening service
8.00 World Briefing
8.20 Sports Roundup
8.30 Folk Music Show
9.15 Book Club - In Siberia
9.45 Music Fill
9.55 Repeat of weather & flights
10.00 News and join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

MONDAY 17th July

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime annos

12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Ten of the Best
6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 Weather, flights annos and repeat of News Midday
7.00 The Winter Quiz - JAJ vs GAL - Question Master - Corina Goss
7.30 Make 'em laugh
8.00 World news + Meridian
8.30 Off track with Gracie
9.30 Book Club - The Tesseract
9.45 Music Fill
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

TUESDAY 18th July

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Amelia
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.15 Lunchtime annos
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 The F I News Magazine
6.30 Weather, flights & annos
7.00 World music with Bob Reid
8.00 World News + Meridian
8.30 The UK Top Twenty
9.00 Repeat of F I News Magazine
9.30 Book Club - Arcanum
9.45 Music Fill
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

WEDNESDAY 19th July

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Amelia
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.45 Repeat of Calling the Falklands
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime annos
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 The folk music show
6.30 Weather flights & annos and repeat of News Midday
7.00 The Winter Quiz - Disqualified 99 vs Snow White & 2 dwarfs - Question Master Andrea Clausen
7.30 People like us (Comedy)
8.00 The World news + Meridian
8.30 Classics Hour - Sarah Baker
9.30 The UK Album Chart
9.45 Music Fill
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

THURSDAY 20th July

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Amelia
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime annos
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
6.00 Manna to Microwave

6.30 The weather flight annos & repeat of News Midday
7.00 Album Special - The The
8.00 The world news + by Meridian
8.30 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

FRIDAY 21st July

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning Show with Amelia
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.03 Pause for thought
12.15 Lunchtime annos
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 The F I News Magazine
6.30 Weather forecast, flights and annos
7.00 Something old something new with Ali Dodd
8.00 World News + Meridian
8.30 A gargle with TCP
9.00 Repeat of F I News Magazine
9.30 Announcers choice
9.55 Repeat of weather & flights
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

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

FORCES RADIO BFBS - WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

98.5 FM

SATURDAY 0000 Drum 'n Bass (cont'd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (pt1) 0800 Karl 1000 The Score 1400 Forces Finest (Pt2) 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore

SUNDAY

0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Mario 1000 Mark Page 1200 Local Sunday Lunch: 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Passion for Plastic 1800 20th Century Rocked - 1990 1900 In Concert: The Charlatans 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel

MONDAY

0000 Late Night Love in 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect 2000 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Karl Bursnell 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2000 1200 Mario 1500 Jamie Gordon 1800 BFBS Live & Local: 1900 Simon Fynn with Full Top 40 2200 Late Show - Gary Whitford

TUESDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Darren Carrington & Guests 2200 As Monday

WEDNESDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 John Peel 0300 Connect 2000 0500-0600 As Monday 0600-0900 Jamie Gordon 0900-1200 As Monday 1200-1600 Mario 1600 Sandy 1800 Live & Local: 1900 As Tuesday

THURSDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Rockshow 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1800 As Tuesday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 As Tuesday

FRIDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Friday Dance with Chris & Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drum & Bass

BFBS 2

550 MW

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Two 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Just a Minute 0430 The Haunting of Hobstones 0500 Heartache 0530 Widescreen 0600 BFBS Reports 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 Sport on Five 1300 Chris Broad's Six-

O-Six 1500 Discovering Music 1600 Just a Minute 1630 Heartache 1700 Late Night Currie - E-mail to currie@bbc.co.uk

SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News & Paper Review, & Church Service 0345 Letter from America 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The Archers (omnibus) 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 Sunday Sport 1500 The Archers 1515 The Astbury Concert 1545 Earth, Air, Fire and Water 1600 Sunday Night Theatre: The Last of the Dyin' Race 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 Bob Harris Country 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up all Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 The Astbury Concert

MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 News & The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 News & Woman's Hour 0600 Rory Higgins 0800 The World At One 0830 Nigel Rennie 1000 BFBS Gold 1100 News & Afternoon Story: Captain Corelli's Mandolin 1115 Multimedia 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 Smooth Jazz 1435 Relaxing Classics 1530 Multimedia 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Rockola 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 Multimedia

TUESDAY 0000 - 1100 As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Jaz a la Lee 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 The Bailey Collection 1435 Relaxing Classics 1530 Jazz A La Lee 1600 The Live Obituary show 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Smooth Jazz 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up all Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 Jazz A La Lee

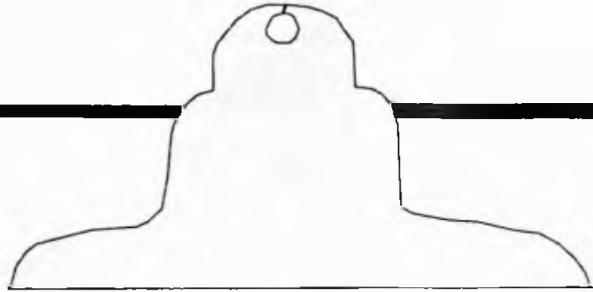
WEDNESDAY 0000-1100 As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Face Values 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 Raven N Blues 1435 Relaxing Classics 1530 Face Values 1600 Open Golf Preview 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Bailey Collection 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up all Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 Face Values

THURSDAY 0000 - 1100 As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Sitrep 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 Rockola 1430 Relaxing Classics 1530 Sitrep 1600 Kings of the Ring 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Rave N Blues 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up all Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 Sitrep

FRIDAY 0000-1100 As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 BFBS Reports 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 Bob Harris Country 1435 Relaxing Classics 1530 BFBS Reports 1700 Late Night Live

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Shirts, Fleeces,
etc.

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"Chile has a lower tariff system than Mercosur, and will be lowering them an extra three points in the coming few years, so this means we must follow the successful Chilean experience, we should not fear lower tariffs," stressed Mr. Baillie.

Chile's average external tariff is currently in the range of 9%, while those of Mercosur members are almost double and even higher.

Fisheries tax fraud in Punta Arenas

A Trade Law Court in Punta Arenas ordered the temporary seizure of several properties belonging to Japanese fisheries businessman Hitoshi Hanaoka who has a six million US dollars tax debt according to claims from the Chilean Revenue Service.

Mr. Hanaoka is head of the Sociedad Comercial y Pesquera Hanamar, an important fisheries company that employs 800 people in Punta Arenas and Puerto Williams and specialises in sea urchin.

The Japanese businessman has had ongoing trouble with local tax officials for some time and last year according to the Magallanes press was jailed for a month.

Mr. Hanaoka lawyers have made a presentation against the latest decision before an Appeals Court arguing that the seizure will impede normal activities in the company's processing plants. However Mr Hanaoka told workers that the Court's order will not force the closure of his industry and he will continue to export urchins.

"I'm totally clean, and I'm simply a victim of tax officials who have been after me and my companies; besides my accountants question procedures employed by the tax men," declared Mr. Hanaoka.

The alleged fraud has caused quite a commotion in Punta Arenas and is the biggest case since 1995 when a liquor and cigarette importer from the Free Shop Park was accused of dodging almost 10 million dollars in excise taxes during a fifteen year period.

Lagos in Punta Arenas

Chilean president Ricardo Lagos visited Punta Arenas this week for the signing of several projects, mainly the building of a second harbour for the Chilean government oil company ENAP-Methanex Chile complex in Cabo Negro, one of the major investments in Magallanes Region.

The 7.6 million US dollars harbour, parallel to the one currently under use will have an annual methanol loading capacity of over five million tons, and should be ready in 18 months time.

President Lagos was also present during the signing of a full drainage and sewage system that should help Punta Arenas prevent alluvial flooding, and promised Magallanes Region Mayor Nelda Panicucci an extra two years for the 889 decree that extends certain benefits to promote investments in the area.

Another major project underway in the area is an ethylene plant that is being undertaken by ENAP, but that according to President Lagos need private associates for

its completion, "and I can announce that there are several companies interested in the partnership."

Mr. Lagos besides visiting military camps in Punta Arenas where Chile has a significant presence of all services, was flown by helicopter to a twin oil rig in the Magellan Straits that have an accumulated production of 8,800 oil barrels.

Mr. Lagos later praised ENAP's efforts to modernise and establish associations and joint ventures with the private sector.

"This is the type of business we expect from government companies and ENAP is an example and its modernisation will be a formidable instrument for the development of Magallanes," stressed the Chilean president.

Mr. Lagos was also invited by the local branch of ENAP workers to participate in the coming national oil unions congress to be held in Punta Arenas on July 24th.

Record lows of the year

Record low temperatures of the year were reported this week in most of Chile as a consequence of the polar wave that has been affecting the country for the last two weeks.

In Santiago the thermometer dropped to minus 2 Celsius and the city woke up covered with a thin coat of ice and thick fog, making circulation particularly dangerous, with peak consumptions of electricity.

But it was not only Santiago that suffered: in Balmaceda, Region XI, epicentre of the cold front temperature virtually collapsed to minus 25 Celsius, while further south, Punta Arenas reporting almost 10 degrees below zero.

North Chile also experienced record lows for the year, in Region I several towns reported dawn temperatures between minus 12 and minus 18 Celsius, while in Region II, Ollagüe had the second lowest with minus 24 Celsius. Also to the north, in Atacama and Antofagasta unexpectedly strong 70 miles winds blew down roofs, trees and walls, causing several hours blackouts.

The bright side of the picture is that according to the Chilean Weather Forecasting Office the worst seems to be over and temperatures will begin to return to normal, while high in the Andes, the passes that link with Argentina that had been blocked with snow and ice for two weeks stranding hundreds of trucks, traffic is now slowly beginning to move.

But the phenomenon was not only limited to Chile: Buenos Aires and Montevideo suffered extreme below zero temperatures, hail storms, and in Córdoba, several hundred miles to the north and in the heart of Argentina, it snowed for the first time since 1980.

Along the Uruguayan coast, in several resorts, sea froth from choppy waters reached a meter and a half, something that hadn't happened for decades.

Southern Brazil, hundreds of miles to the north of Uruguay was also exposed to below zero temperatures: Porto Alegre, the capital of Rio Grande do Sul and Santa Catarina, was covered in snow, and tropical landscapes were replaced by ice statues and children battling with snow.

There are no official estimates yet of agriculture losses following one of the rainiest Junes and coldest July in recent history, but fresh vegetables prices in Chile, Argentina, Uruguay and southern Brazil have rocketed.

200 billion for the oil industry

Oil and gas companies will be investing almost 200 billion US dollars in the coming ten years in Latinamerica and the Caribbean according to reports from the Regional Association of Oil and Gas Companies, ARPEL, that this month celebrated its annual assembly in Buenos Aires.

ARPEL's president Brazilian Milton Costa Filho revealed that during 1999 Latinamerica and the Caribbean received 70 billion US dollars in foreign investments of which 16 was for the oil industry.

ARPEL that has a membership of 27 private and government companies conducts research and reports on the different legislation, regulations, opening market processes and price policies of the oil industry in the continent, "working on consensus issues avoiding company competition affairs."

"Globalisation is reality and the investment process in Latinamerica and Caribbean can't be stopped, that is why we are so optimistic about the future of the industry in the region, the second richest in reserves behind the Middle East," said José Félix García García, Arpel's CEO.

Some of Arpel's company members include among others, Repsol-YPF, Petrobras, Pemex from Mexico, Gas de France and BP-Amoco.

"Tequila dry"

Tequila, Mexico's national drink, will lose 400 of its 596 brands in the coming years as a direct consequence of the closure of 72 distilleries and the shortage of the main ingredient, the blue agave cactus, reports the Mexican Tequila Regulator Council.

Mexico expects this year exports of 97 million litres of tequila, an alcoholic drink that has rapidly become international with an annual 20% demand growth, far ahead of whisky vodka and rum.

The Tequila Regulator Council is currently making a survey of all agave cactus fields to have an idea of future production, and to ensure that the export product is effectively of "protected origin".

"There are no agave plantations of ten years left, demand is forcing to cut them when they are seven years old and the situation is becoming even more complicated," warned Alberto Curi president of the Mexican Tequila Chamber.

Mr. Curi said Mexico was never prepared for the boom in world demand and cactus farmers, distilleries and government officials have began talks to find ways to solve the problem.

Currently only certain areas of Mexico are "protected" for the production of the authentic tequila.

The Tequila Regulator Council current estimates indicate that 35,000 Mexican families depend on the blue agave cactus plantations and that the area actually planted is equivalent to 50,000 hectares.

Chile and Argentina World

Cup 2010?

Chilean president Ricardo Lagos in a direct phone call with Argentine president Fernando De la Rúa proposed this week that both countries organise the 2010 World Football Cup.

Argentine press reports indicate that apparently Mr. De la Rúa replied it was a very interesting idea and promised to check with his Sports Secretary and the local Argentine Football Association.

Mr. Lagos suggestion follows the recent controversy on the selection of Germany to organise the 2006 World Cup that allegedly was exposed to pressures and even "corruption" involving the decisive abstention of the New Zealand delegate.

New Zealand's non vote gave the Cup to Germany on a one vote majority leaving favourite South Africa out of the competition. If Mr. Pierce had voted, even for Germany, there would have been a draw and Mr. Blatter, FIFA's president with his two votes for situations of this nature, would have ensured the 2006 tournament for South Africa.

The Chilean-Argentine potential candidacy will also depend on what happens with the coming 2002 Cup hosted for the first time by two countries, Japan and Korea. Many delegations were originally against the idea of having two countries.

Besides, after the last minute German victory it's believed that FIFA will encourage country members to vote for the 2010 Cup in South Africa.

Nevertheless it's not an extravaganza: Argentina and Chile have sufficient stadiums with the necessary capacity even for a World Cup with 32 countries. Uruguay could even chip in with a couple more international level stadiums.

NOTICES

Prize winners at the Auction Bridge held on the 12th July were: 1st Mrs R Duncan & Mrs C Blackley, 2nd Mrs V Malcolm & T Pettersson, Booby Mrs D Goss & R Hewitt.

The next Bridge evening is scheduled for Wednesday 19th July in the Day Centre at 7.30pm. all are most welcome

The Falkland Islands Football League Pools are scheduled to recommence for the 2000/01 season on Saturday 19th August 2000. It is hoped to have the coupons in the 'Coupon Points' by the 24th July. It is planned to start series training in about 6 weeks time, in readiness for the summer league which will include team selection to represent the Falklands at the islands Games which are between the 7th and 13th July 2001 on the Isle of Man. It is hoped that all football players will support he pools by a weekly investment. The operation committee of the pools are the same as last year, Tooty, Jimmy and Frog. Happy punting to all supporters

Prize winners at the Auction Bridge held on the 6th July were: 1st Mrs Stevenson and F Jackson 2nd Mrs D Clarke and B Peck Booby Mrs D Goss and R Hewitt.

Dutch 'sell-up' after semi-final defeat A report by Islander Patrick Watts in Holland

AT approximately 8.45 pm last Thursday night (June 29) around 11 million Dutch television viewers simultaneously switched off their TV sets as Paul Bosvelt's penalty shoot-out kick was saved by the excellent Italian goalkeeper Toldo.

The remaining 4 million Dutch population had already correctly forecast the outcome of the shoot-out and had switched off some minutes earlier, or so it was said. Accordingly last Saturday and Sunday's Dutch newspapers were full of adverts which not surprisingly all contained a similar message "EURO 2000 FINAL TICKETS FOR SALE." Tickets which had been expected to fetch 1000 guilders (300 pounds) were suddenly available for 100 guilders and the French and Italian supporters were soon calling Holland to snap up the bargains.

The Dutch generally took their defeat gallantly and after wiping away the tears, began talking about winning the World Cup in 2002 which will be jointly staged in Korea & Japan. There were no reprisals against Italian fans who celebrated madly in the Dam Square in Amsterdam, although 100 arrests were made by the police, mainly for disorder and vandalism offences. For some strange and unexplainable reason a fight began between a handful of Dutch supporters many miles away from

Amsterdam!

On the train going home to Den Bosch I sat among white faced supporters still trying to come to terms with the fact that their national team had missed no less than 5 penalty kicks DURING ONE GAME. "If we had been thrashed by 3 or 4 goals then I could accept our defeat, but to miss 5 penalties in one game is distressing" said one fan, a little more talkative than his silent companions. To their credit though the Dutch ensured that the orange flags and banners remained out until after last Sunday's epic final which the splendid French team won with their 'golden goal' from Trezeguet. (The cows were relieved of their orange covering coats, I understand).

The introduction of substitutions into the semi-final and subsequent final game had totally contrasting repercussions. Frank Rikaard's 3 men totally failed to impress and were questioned by everyone. Indeed, after the inept Peter Van Vossen had given the ball away 3 times in succession I turned to a Finnish journalist sitting next to me and commented, "at least something is equal - both sides have ten men." (Italy had had a man sent-off earlier.)

French coach Roger Lemurre's substitutions all contributed to the 2 goals which his team scored to add the European Championship

to the World Cup which they won 2 years ago in France.

Holland was widely praised for its organisation and interest in Euro 2000. Journalists crossing the border from Belgium, "where nothing ever happens" noticed a football fever in the Netherlands, which was not apparent in the co-hosting country. The police were more understanding in Holland and resorted to polite but firm codes of discipline, compared to their Belgian counterparts who too readily took out the batons in an effort to restore order. The Dutch population, who mainly all speak excellent English, were helpful and understanding in their dealings with the Swedes, Norwegians, Turks, Slovenians, Czechs, Portugese and Spanish.

In Holland supporters with match tickets were permitted to travel on the trains and use all forms of public transport without charge on the day of the games. Belgium unfortunately did not follow this example of friendship, and some confusion consequently ensued. There is now even a suggestion that Holland might make a bid for the 2010 World Cup, although a South American country looks the more likely prospect given FIFA's spoyley of continent rotation.

Leading experts deemed EURO 2000 as the best footballing competition since the World Cup

of 1970, and only the Turkey v Sweden 0-0 game was deemed boring and lacking excitement. UEFA officials had the difficult task of offering accreditation to a restricted number of journalists from the multitude of applications received. (Reduced stadium capacity's necessitated this restriction.) However they handled the situation competently and confidentially and even the most critical media representatives were heard to murmur their praise during the course of the final game.

Finally it was a disappointing tournament for England both on and off the field. Hooligans in Brussels and Charleroi left the 2006 World Cup bid in tatters, while the national team showed its lack of the basic elements of football on the field of play. The strength, speed and power of the Premiership game does not help. If things do not improve quickly then I can see England struggling to overcome Germany, Greece and Finland in their forthcoming 2002 World Cup qualifying games which begin in October.

I felt truly sorry for the English supporters who did turn up to support their team, but who were unfortunately and wrongly tarnished with the same brush as the 'fans' who were only intent on proving which country remained on top of the Hooligan charts.

Fisheries Department

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Y	1	1
Z	5	3

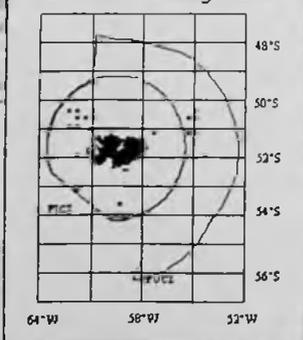
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L=Longliners Toothfish.

Y=unrestricted finfish, Z= restricted finfish

Week covering 28 June - 4 July

Location of fishing fleet



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Falkland	Korea	Total
Loligo	0	0	0
Illex	0	0	0
Martialia	0	0	0
Hake	35	1	36
Blue wh	0	0	0
Hok	78	0	78
K	7	0	7
T	1	18	19
Red Cat	16	1	17
Skin Ray	3	2	5
Others	8	10	18
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Report of the Planning and Building Committee

Held July 5, 2000 *By the Building Adviser*

It can generally be said that on not too many occasions are applications for permission deferred at meetings of the Planning and Building Committee. When the Committee sat on 5 July a proposal by Stanley Services, for planning permission to install a second kerosene storage tank at their fuel depot on FIPASS Road, that was the decision that had to be reached. Members heard the views of the Chief Fire Officer, David Ford, who explained that since its opening the depot had increased in size by no less than 67%, but without any upgrading of the fire suppression system. He considered that the fuel depot was now too big for Stanley's Fire and Rescue Service to deal with in the event of an outbreak of fire – his Department only held 250 twenty-five litre drums of foam, and Stanley Services themselves have only enough to last 20 minutes. He added that it would be unrealistic to expect any help from RAF Mount Pleasant.

On a more positive note Mr Ford said he had held discussions with the applicant's General Manager, Mr Robert Rowlands, who had agreed to review the fire system's capability and obtain a consultant's report on whether it needed a greater capacity. Ideally he would like to see some of the existing tanks removed if that were possible, but if Stanley Services were to continue to build storage tanks, and permission for an addi-

tional tank for diesel storage was expected to be applied for next year, then he considered that another site should be looked at for their location.

In agreeing to defer a decision, members decided that a report which included the Chief Fire Officer's recommendations is to be submitted to Executive Council.

When the meeting opened a new member, Mr Riki Evans, was welcomed by the Chairperson, the Hon Norma Edwards, who joined the others attending, Mr Brian Summers and Mr Jim Moffatt. There were twenty-three applications before them and after dealing with 6 applications for renewal of temporary consent, the meeting considered plans submitted of proposed new developments. These included detailed plans for two that had at earlier meetings received outline planning permission: a retail outlet to be known as the Capstan Gift Shop (located opposite the West Store on Ross Road) and the first phase of development of the "Visitor Centre" adjacent to the Public Jetty. In the case of the latter, further detailed plans were received less than 24 hours before the meeting and are to be advertised for public comment together with the plans received for the next meeting of the Committee.

Two proposals were received from the local firm of Golden Touza

Limited – a second warehouse and fish processing plant on their land at Gordon Lines. The building permit for the former was deferred due to lack of information but the second scheme was recommended for approval, after problems with obtaining an accurate site plan had been resolved, and was granted.

Other applications approved by the Committee included a conservatory on the front of her house for Mrs Hayley Bonner; a porch on the mobile home sited at 6 Dairy Paddock Road for Mrs Emd Anthony; the temporary siting of a container at Freshco's shop on Villiers Street; and a domestic workshop in the garden of Mrs Anna Stenning's house at 5b Ross Road West.

Detailed plans for a 1 1/2 storey house submitted by Mr Mike Triggs and proposed to be built on land at Philomel Place is to be referred to ExCo with a recommendation that it be approved, although in excess of the 85 square metres floor area laid down as one of the parameters for sites having an area of less than 0.15 acre.

The meeting then turned to other business on the agenda and, before the Chairperson moved the exclusion of the press and public, members discussed the case of where a new vehicular access had been formed at 14 St Mary's Walk without planning permission. It was decided that a further attempt should

be made to obtain the necessary documents for the consideration of the Committee and the facts be reviewed again at the next meeting.

Problems with duplicate numbers on Brandon Road and Brandon Road West, that had led in at least one instance to the Fire and Rescue Service arriving at the wrong address when on an emergency turnout, were addressed in a report given by the Building Adviser who suggested a scheme which would mean re-numbering the properties fronting those roads. The Committee made a few minor alterations to the scheme and agreed that householders be approached to see if they would voluntarily renumber their properties accordingly.

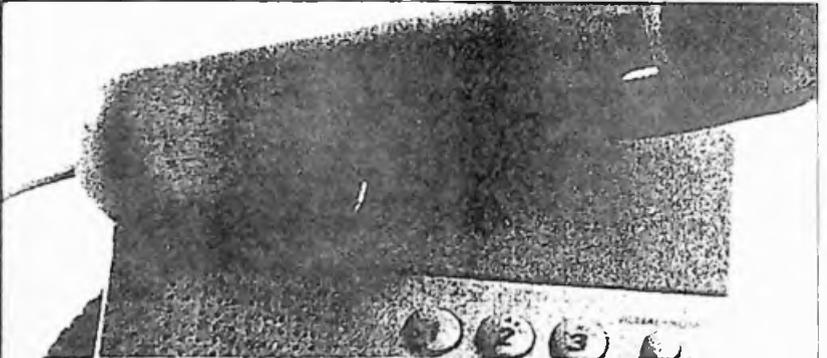
A statistical report on progress with housing on East Stanley Development revealed that since February 1998, when work on the first private house was started, 34 houses have been completed (this figure includes two pairs for government), 21 are under construction (of which 10 have a watertight shell), 2 have outline planning permission, 1 has detailed plans approved but work has not yet started, and in 3 cases no plans at all have yet been deposited.

The meeting concluded at about 11.10 hours, with the next to be held on 3 August 2000 which is scheduled to commence at the slightly later time of 9am in the usual venue of the Liberation Room.

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Recipes for the Falklands



Eggless Fruit Cake by Elizabeth Villalon, Stanley.

BAKING is so much easier with eggs whether fresh, dried or preserved.

In the Falklands, duck, goose, albatross and penguin all have their place in cookery history.

Now, we find it is easier to stick to the standard 2oz hen egg, with the occasional goose, duck and quail by way of a change.

If there are no eggs, a combination of vinegar, bicarbonate of soda and milk act as an effective raising agent. The main drawback, in my view, is that the scrapings from the bowl aren't as tasty.

This recipe makes quite a soft mix, so is best left in the tin to cool.

Ingredients

12oz plain flour

½ tsp salt
1 tsp mixed spice
6oz margarine
6oz sugar
12oz dried fruit
¼ pt milk
¼ pt water
1tbsp vinegar
2 tsp bicarbonate of soda

Method

Rub in the flour, salt, spice and margarine.

Stir in the sugar and dried fruit.

In a jug, mix the milk, water, vinegar and bicarbonate of soda. Add to the dry mix.

Pour into a greased and lined 2lb loaf tin. Bake at 325f/170c for 1 3/4 hours.

Home-made Sausages

by Pat Marsh, Lakelands Farm.

Ingredients

1lb lean raw mutton mince
2oz finely chopped bacon
4oz finely chopped suet
4oz bread crumbs
2oz finely chopped mushrooms
1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley
1 small onion finely chopped
½ teaspoon mixed herbs
Salt and pepper to taste
2 eggs
Sausage skin (if you can buy them)

Method

Mix the mutton mince with all other ingredients.

Stir in the eggs to bind.

Fill sausage skins, twisting sausages to what ever size sausage required.

Frying time 8-10 minutes.

If anyone reading this recipe knows where in Stanley sausage skins can be purchased, please call Pat on 42099.

Committees elected

Diabetes Support Group: MRS Sharon Middleton was elected chairperson to the Diabetes Support Group recently

Alison Hewitt and Elsie Chapman were elected to the posts of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

According to Mrs Hewitt, "A general discussion was held about the future plans for the support group and it was decided to hold meetings once a quarter.

"These meetings can take the form of social events as well as discussions on diabetes, and indeed the group intend to continue the ever popular Christmas Dinner Social, along with other social events as planned."

She added, "If anyone has any ideas for suggestions they may feel

that the support group could help you and your family to live well with diabetes then you can contact any of the committee members."

Women's Corona Society: AT the annual general meeting of the Stanley Branch of the Women's Corona Society held on April 26, 2000, the following committee members were confirmed or elected:

Mrs Lynda Lamont (President), Mrs Theresa Lang (Chairman), Mrs Pat Langridge (Secretary), Mrs Jean Diggle (Treasurer), Mrs Megan Eggeleing, Mrs Joan Jarvis, Miss Wendy Mackney-Mills, Mrs Sharon Middleton, Mrs Rene Rowlands.

Anyone interested in joining should contact one of the above.

Public Notice - Electricity cards

Members of the public are advised that prepayment electricity cards are now available from the Beauchene Supermarket and continue to be available from the Kelper and Fleetwing stores. The cards are priced at face value at all retail outlets.

Shorty's - The Lowdown



WE have almost finished this series of articles and it is quite convenient that our visit to Shorty's has come towards the end.

The simple truth of the matter is that this diner is not unlike thousands of others wherever you may be travelling. Had we started with Shorty's I dare say we may have become disillusioned and strangled the idea at birth.

However, even within the fast food diner style establishment there are good diners and there are bad diners - Shorty's is a good diner.

A basic burger will set you back £1.80 and a hot dog £1.70. That is just the beginning, there is a whole range of alternatives priced up to about £3.60 including vegeburgers or fishburgers.

One of the areas where Shorty's scores is in the range of alternatives. This includes a restaurant style selection of dishes which changes daily such as curry, lasagne, stroganoff, fish, milanese steak etc. priced around £5 to £7.

The more adventurous can tackle a steak at £9.50. For the less hungry, sandwiches, reasonably priced at 90p to £1.40, are on offer. We thought that the baked potatoes at £3.50 were a little on the pricey side even at Falklands standards and knowing that we can buy a 25k bag of potatoes for £1.99 'back home'. Oh, we almost forgot - they also do an all day breakfast.

The diner is strictly non-smoking and well maintained. (When a table had cleared I noticed one of the staff giving it a thorough 'going over' - in fact I thought she might be rubbing the top off the table.)

We were very warmly wel-

comed, ordered a cheeseburger and chips, breaded pork chops and a pot of tea. It is nice to find somewhere in Stanley where you can get a cup of tea - pity its almost in the next county.

It was a Tuesday evening, and there was a steady flow of customers but nonetheless our order came along quite quickly. There were no complaints from us - both meals were well presented, well cooked and of just the right size.

The diner provides a small selection of desserts at around £2. We resisted the temptation and chose instead a milkshake which washed everything down quite nicely.

Shorty's is not the type of place where you can marvel at the chef's creation - it is packaged production line food. The good thing is that this means that standards vary little from day to day and the standard here is fine.

In such an establishment, the trick is to make out of the ordinary something out-of-the-ordinary. We think that Shorty's achieve this by their attitude to the customer - everyone appeared to be treated as 'someone special' and even when a youngster had a major spillage with a glass of pop it was dealt with in a quiet unobtrusive and friendly manner.

Shorty's advertise a take-away service "when convenient" - we are not quite sure whether this is at their convenience or of the customer.

Quality of Food: 7/10
Ambience: 8/10 Value for Money: 8/10 Service: 9/10

Toothfish: Licence Applications - July 2000

The Falkland Islands Government invites applications in respect of one fishing licence which will be valid for the catching of Toothfish (*Dissostichus eleginoides*) by longlining in Falklands Conservation Zones.

Applications should be submitted by 1600 on Friday, 18 August 2000.

Further information and an application form may be obtained from the Director of Fisheries at the Fisheries Department, Stanley (Telephone 27260; Fax 27265).

June Nature Calendar - by Megan Eggeling

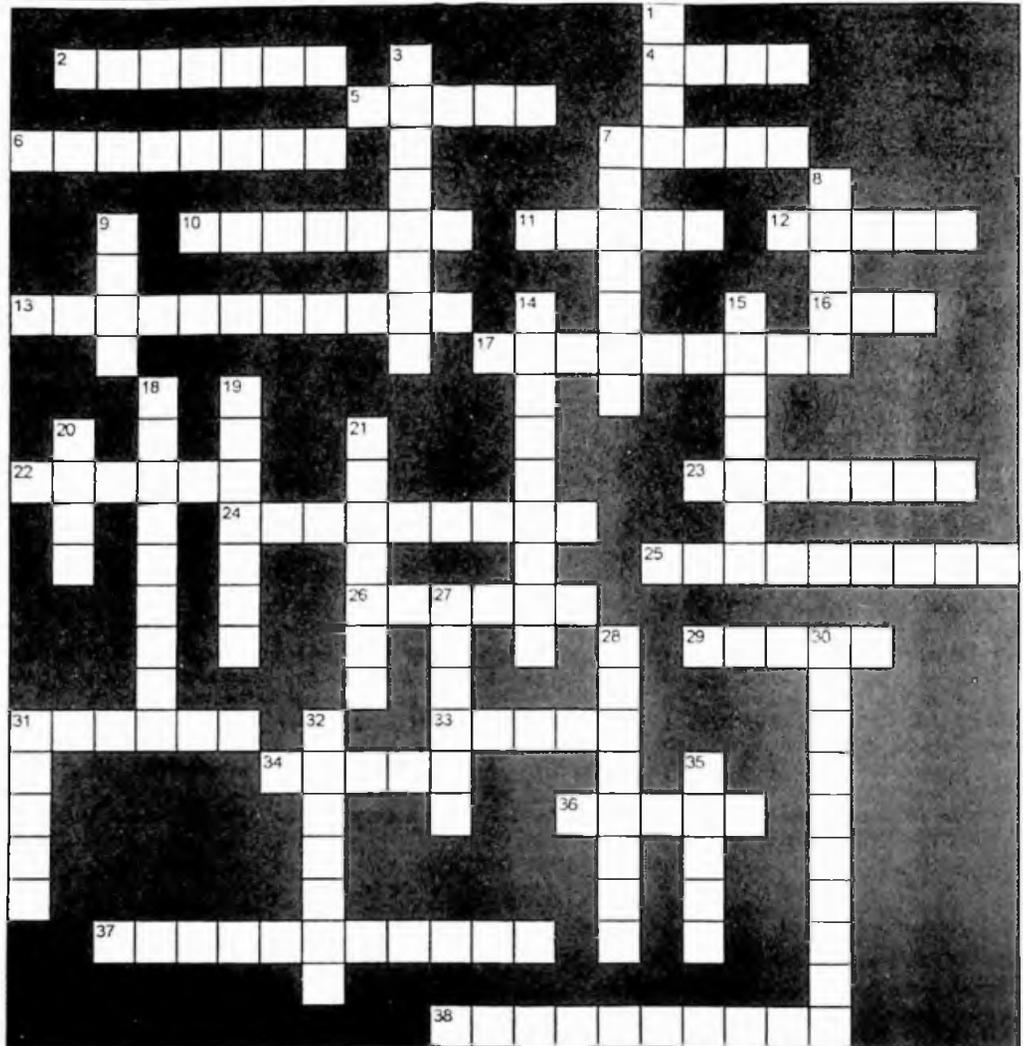
A midwinter crossword for all

ALL words relate in some way to the month of June. Forget hyphens and apostrophes!

The names of the senders of the first three correct entries drawn from a hat will boldly appear in next month's column! Send by August 1 to: Megan Eggeling, PO Box 654, Stanley.

Across:

2. Offensive name for a big seabird! (7)
 4. (see 5 across)
 5&4. Sounds a tiny bird for a sturdy horse! (5,4)
 6. (see 28 down)
 7. Marine Mollusc (5)
 10. (see 26 across)
 11. Thus calls the Night Heron (5)
 12&30. An Antarctic shorebird with a rather wintry forename (5,10)
 13&31down. This coiffured bird may wildly refute the wig debt! (11,5)
 16. (see 32 down)
 17. Feathered thread - adornment of a waterside bird (9)
 22. Sounds oily, this type of bird (6)
 23. Berry for the hotel? (7)
 24. "This type of bird is in no need of a compass", Erin explained (9)
 25. Red Crowberry (9)
 26&10 Shellfisher (6,7)
 29&7down. A domestic little town bird (5,7)
 31. Bird in need of oxygen to operate paddles (6)
 33. Whalefood (5)
 34. Sounds a comic fellow re. these odd plants (5)
 36. Logger's locomotive power! (5)
 37&1. We scan blank deck crazily for this bird (11,4)
 38. Thumper from the New World? (10)



Down:

1. (see 37 across)
 3. Better do letter again to find this leggy bird! (8)
 7. (see 29 across)
 8. Shoot that bird from cover! (5)
 9. (see 14 down)
 14&9 Chilli seasonal dip!! (9, 4)
 15. Hawk (7)
 18. Imperial, King, Rock - they're all the same (9)
 19. Mammal name for a gull? (7)
 20. Basket, Giant or Tree (4)
 21. Grass or bird (7)
 27. Canary!? I'm a — (6)
 28&6across Soldier bird? (8, 8)
 30. (see 12 across)
 31. (see 13 across)
 32&16 across. Oceanic snorter! (7,3)
 35. French rabbit (6)

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NOTICE

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Postscript from the St Mary's

Every silver item you examine will bear a hallmark, either initials or an emblem, placed there by the jeweller or by the manufacturer. A hall mark shows that the item is really what it appears to be, and where the product comes from.

Last week, the Christian Church celebrated the feast of St Thomas and we read again the Gospel story of how Thomas doubted his fellow-Apostles excited testimony that Jesus was risen and had been present with them. Thomas needed to see the 'hallmarks' of Jesus death and his love for us. Revisiting the story of St Thomas, led me to ponder the following questions:-

Do we who profess to be followers of Jesus, bear his hallmarks of love. Are we the genuine articles?

Do we make Christ present and active in the world today?

PERSONAL



Emily Riversdale NZ
Have a great time ice skating and at Valentine's. Happy 7th birthday. Love always Nana Pop, Pooec, Aunty Trudi Uncle James, Graham, Liz, Merv, Bev's and all Falkland Friends

Congratulations to Jason and Alison on their marriage that took place at a ceremony in Scotland on the 1st July. All the best to you both from Mum and Dad and all your family and friends in the Falklands

Falkland Islanders DAVID ANDERSON Jersey, Channel Islands, sends all good wishes to all friends in the Falklands, especially to all ex-members of the Boys Brigade, and the Green Patch camps. He would be pleased to see any islanders visiting UK. His address and telephone number can be had at the Philomel Store

To Aunty Ros and Uncle Chris. Well done on your 2:2 degree's. Good luck with graduations. See you soon. Love from Reccc and Rebecca

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Five more for FIDF



The ranks of the Falkland Islands Defence Force increased last week after five recruits successfully completed Exercise New Badge. Report and photographs centre pages. Above: John Hirtle, Mike Floyd, Joe Clarke, Ros Check and Caroline Morrell. (Photo: Maj MIT Clarke, FIDF)

C24 - No other platform says Sharon

COUNCILLOR Sharon Halford this week defended the annual attendance by two Falklands representatives at the UN Decolonisation Committee saying, "We have no other platform like this to speak from."

She added that the Committee of 24 countries was, "...set up for people like us," but admitted that the committee must soon face the fact that, "...decolonisation has gone as far as it can," because the remaining colonies do not seek independence.

Councillor Halford went on to claim that the Argentine press exaggerated what they described as this year's atmosphere of coolness between the Argentine and Falkland Islands delegations.

Islands defence more than £71 million

MORE than £71.1 million was spent by Britain on the defence of the Falklands in the financial year 1999-2000.

In a House of Commons Written Answer the Secretary of State for Defence was asked, "What is the total amount spent by his department (MoD) in respect of the Falkland Islands in the last year for which figures are available?"

The response given explained

She said although it was true that there was little communication between the two parties, "We were sat behind and above them, and apart from that, the opportunity simply did not present itself.

"Argentina had made no secret of the fact that they would be playing the Falklands/Malvinas thing down, and while normally their delegation involves many influential people, this year there was only a skeleton crew."

Ex Falkland Islanders Alejandro Betts and Guillermo Clifton spoke to the committee as did the Great Grandson of Luis Vernet (Governor of the Falklands in 1829) and Argentine Foreign Affairs Minister Rodriguez Giavarini.

that the garrison in the Falklands cost £71.1 million, however, that figure related to the costs incurred by the Commander British Forces (FI) only.

"It does not include the costs of the RAF air-bridge to the Falkland Islands nor the cost of naval deployments to the South Atlantic. These costs fall to other budgets and could be provided only at a disproportionate cost."

General Belgrano case dismissed as "Too late"

THE European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg has rejected an Argentine request to investigate the sinking of the cruiser *General Belgrano* in the 1982 Falklands Conflict.

323 crew members died when the cruiser was torpedoed by the British submarine *Conqueror*. The Argentine Navy withdrew and did not emerge from its home ports again to engage the British Task Force.

The Human Rights judges said the application by relatives demanding compensation, Luisa Diamantina Romero de Ibanez and Roberto Guillermo Rojas, was inadmissible for two reasons: the expiry of the (proper) period for dealing with it and for not having exhausted the opportunities for litigation in the country concerned, that is, the United Kingdom.

According to a report in newspaper *La Nacion*, the plaintiffs had accused Britain of having violated the right to life of their sons, which were protected by Article 2 of the European Convention on Human Rights, by reason of the order of the 2nd May 1982 to sink the *Belgrano* when it was outside the exclusion zone imposed by London after the Argentine invasion.

But under the Convention, all cases must be presented to the court with a period of not more than six months from the 'final decision' adopted in the case. "On

this occasion, in the absence of a final decision the relevant date was the 2nd May 1982, the day of the incident itself," explained the judges in the statement.

The judges concluded, "The proceedings in Argentina, that finished on the 14th of March 2000, with a decision by the Supreme Court, does not constitute the exhaustion of domestic remedies, as established by the Convention, because this didn't take place in the United Kingdom."

It is more than 18 years since the 13,500-tonne World War Two cruiser, which survived the Japanese air raid on the United States fleet in Pearl Harbour, was torpedoed by the British submarine on May 2, 1982, causing the greatest loss of life in a single incident during the Falklands Conflict.

The British Government argued that the sinking was justified in the circumstances.

Lady Thatcher, who as Prime Minister at the time, authorised the attack, has made clear she will not be intimidated by any Argentine attempt to extradite her.

She dismissed what she called, "...malicious and misleading nonsense," about the decision, which, she said, was taken for, "...strictly military not political reasons... There was a clear military threat which could not be ignored."

(Harold Briley, MP and PN)

London meeting: Setting the tone for the future?

NEXT week's meeting of the South West Atlantic Hydrocarbons Commission could set the tone for the new Argentine government's attitude to the July 14 agreement and the Falklands in general.

The meeting which will take place in London will be the first since the Argentine general election and the establishment of President Fernando de la Rúa and his harder line policies on the Falklands.

At a public meeting on Tuesday a member of the public said he was concerned at the vulnerability of communications with Chile, as agreed in the July 14 deal.

Councillor Mike Summers said the new government, "...have honoured communications," but he indicated that if the new government were going to take a different approach it would probably become clear after the hydrocarbons commission meeting.

Attending the meeting will be Mrs Phyllis Rendell Director of Mineral Resources, Mr David Lang Attorney General and Mr Phil Richards of the British Geological Society.

The last meeting took place a year ago, after the signing of the July agreement but prior to the Argentine elections.

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Comment, by Deputy Editor, Jenny Cockwell.

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A NOTICEABLE silence seems to have descended upon the Islands.

Apart from mention in recent media reports, one could be forgiven for failing to notice that last week saw the first anniversary of the signing of the Joint Statement.

We've certainly been reminded of it here in the *Penguin News* office. The number of unsavoury phone calls and e-mails received from our neighbours on the continent in the last week has increased substantially. Not only are we getting the usual "Las Malvinas son Argentinas" but also a few choice words which even I in my limited Spanish can easily identify.

The silence here, in contrast, is almost deafening. It is truly hard to believe this time last year, flags were burning and hundreds were gnashing their teeth at the betrayal by Councillors, going behind our backs to talk to the enemy.

With the recommencement of flights from South America came predictions of Dr. Di Tella raising his nation's flag over the Islands, a second invasion by Argentine nationals through the newly opened doors and a return to the oppressive atmosphere of the 1970's.

Did any of this happen? Sure there was an influx of reporters with the first flight from Argentina in August but they returned from whence they came on the return flight the following week. A minor inconvenience maybe, certainly not an invasion.

Instead of returning to oppression, one could argue our freedom has increased. We have benefited from the reopened communications with South America and many Islanders ('birthright' or not) have enjoyed the alternative to the RAF service.

Perhaps the Councillors didn't 'sell us up the river' after all.

Could this be this why the anniversary has passed so quietly? Why attract attention to the fact we may have slightly panicked?

Maybe it's easier to say nothing than to admit that Councillors may have made the most advantageous move available to them at the time.

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Jenny Luxton
Manager

Stowaways on *Loretta D*

TWO stowaways from Casablanca have included the Falklands on a round trip back to their homeland.

The ESAL cargo vessel *Loretta D* left Stanley on Tuesday complete with two men who have been locked up on board since they were discovered early on in the vessel's journey from Morocco.

The two men, who are both 35 years old, stowed away on June 13 just prior to the vessels departure from Casablanca.

The men had been working on the *Loretta D* as general labour-

ers while the vessel was in port. They were both hoping to enter the UK with the aim of finding work.

Immigration officials in Southampton refused them entry into the UK and the men were forced to remain on board the ship until its return to Northern Africa.

The two stowaways who only speak Arabic and French are said to be likely to face imprisonment on their return to Morocco.

A Customs representative confirmed that a similar incident occurred last year involving a Moroccan stowaway on an ESAL vessel.

Public Meeting Report

THE provision of public updates on the state of the Mount Pleasant Road was an idea put forward at the public meeting on Tuesday evening.

At a meeting chaired by Councillor Halford, councillors responded saying that maintenance on the road was ongoing, however, it was felt by some individuals that the public should be regularly informed when and where work was due to commence on the road.

One member of the public said the road was the worst he had ever seen it, another believed that drivers were uncertain whether to report severe potholes, or assume the PWD were aware of them and would be working on them in the near future.

Footpaths

Councillors were asked whether it was intended that improvements be made to footpaths around the Infant/Junior School when the new extension to the school is built.

Councillor Jan Cheek said although 'immediate access' was to be dealt with she did not know whether footpaths were to be included.

School bus

An individual also suggested the usefulness of a school bus, as well as an 'integrated transport service' for Stanley. It was noted that like anywhere else, a bus service would need financial input from government.

Councillor Summers felt government did not need to interfere because private taxi companies were already providing a transport service. He believed a further bus service would simply add more vehicles to already crowded streets.

Councillor Birmingham responded to a question regarding grants for off street parking saying this was still being reviewed.

Stanley road repairs arose and councillors confirmed that they would look into the road programme being published.

Postal Service and ecommerce

Following a question on the need for a better postal service (should ecommerce develop as

planned) out of the Islands via Chile, Councillor Summers said he would check the situation with the Post Office

He said he believed a reciprocal agreement was needed with Chile to provide this kind of service.

Mr Richard Baker of the Development Corporation responded to a question regarding the need for an ecommerce payment system saying FIDC had formed a group to look at such a system

Fire Pan

Councillor Mike Summers described a (soon to be demolished) fire pan as an "...appalling waste of money." The fire pan built for Fire and Rescue training purposes was found not to fulfil its purpose said Councillor Summers.

A new fire pan was to be built, and Councillor Summers explained that a statement of requirement had been sought from the Fire and Rescue Department

Ex-Chief Fire Officer Marvin Clarke argued that the statement of requirement for the original pan had been in order

Removal of toxic materials

Mr Colin Horton (Falklands Landholdings) asked councillors if there had been any movement on the removal of toxic materials from around the Falklands, as containers were deteriorating rapidly.

Councillors replied that a government officer had been tasked with dealing with the problem. They explained that the quote they had received for waste being removed by experts had been "horrendous," but indicated it was likely that they would have to pay such an amount to deal with the problem properly.

Social Welfare

A member of the public asked how many houses the Social Welfare had taken over.

Councillors said the department were to use three buildings including a small block of flats, a house on Jersey Road and a house on Squid Row.

Two councillors noted that the department had claimed there was an 'urgent requirement' for one of the buildings, however it was still being unused. They said questions would be asked as a result of this.

Court news

Racial abuse earns £100 fine

MATTHEW BERNTSEN appeared in court on Monday to face a charge of causing harassment and distress to Mr Melvyn Johnson. Mr Berntsen pleaded guilty to the charge.

The court heard that following an incident between the two men on March 1, the Police received a complaint from Mr Johnson regarding abusive language he had been subjected to from Mr Berntsen. Mr Berntsen, through his defence, admitted the offence and apologised

for the distress he had caused.

Chief Magistrate Keith Watson commented that racial hatred had "...no place in a modern society."

Mr Berntsen received a twelve month conditional discharge and was ordered to pay £100 compensation to Mr Johnson in addition to £35 prosecution costs.

Mr Watson concluded that this ruling was not for the benefit of Mr Berntsen but "...for reasonable community relations."

Four month sentence for Jacob

ON his third appearance before the Magistrate, Barry John Jacob attended court on Wednesday. He had previously pleaded guilty to three charges, relating to carrying out an unlawful and malicious wounding, provision of false information to an immigration officer and possession of a bladed article in a public place.

The case had been adjourned twice previously; the first occasion to allow for a deportation order to be served on him and the second to allow Mr Jacob to seek legal representation.

On the charge of unlawful

wounding, Mr Jacob was sentenced to nine months imprisonment, three months of which to be served and six months suspended.

For the charge of possession of a bladed article he received a conditional discharge, and for the immigration-related charge he was sentenced to one month's imprisonment, to be served concurrently.

Chief Magistrate Keith Watson told Mr Jacob he would recommend deportation once the term of imprisonment had been served. The deportation order is to be referred to His Excellency the Governor for a final decision.

Attempted burglary earns six months

MICHAEL BARRY HIRTLE appeared before the court on Wednesday, charged with attempted burglary.

The court heard that on July 7, Hirtle was witnessed carrying out running kicks, shoulder barging and using a stick to attempt to prise open the door of the Speedwell Store. Mr Hirtle pleaded guilty to the charge.

Mr Hirtle was still under a suspended sentence, due to expire in August. Keith Watson, the Chief Magistrate informed the defendant this was the second breach of his suspended sentence and therefore activated the sentence, adding two months for this offence, a total of six months imprisonment.

200 hours community service for assault

ROBERT Michael Whitney reappeared in court on Wednesday to face a charge of assault to which he had pleaded guilty on June 29. It was alleged that on June 10 and 11 Mr Whitney assaulted Mrs R Ferguson.

The Chief Magistrate said he was

"disgusted" with the type of injury Mrs Ferguson had suffered but stressed that, "...once the court has made a sentence, that is the end of it." Mr Whitney was sentenced to 200 hours community service with no order for costs.

Susan makes good progress at Bisley

A MEMBER of the Falklands team at Bisley has qualified for the second stage of the Queens' competition.

Susan Whitney who qualified with a score of 103, is one of twelve members of the Falkland Islands Rifle Club in the competition.

This year's competition has seen the largest turnout in years with approximately 1,600 competitors from around the world.

Penguin News plan to publish further details of the progress of the Falklands' team next week.

LAST week Penguin News published a Legislative Council Question for written answer from Councillor Check, enquiring of Councillor Birmingham the cost of converting the Education Department Minibus to four wheel drive, along with the cost of reconvert to two wheel drive when it proved unsafe.

Part of Councillor Birmingham's response contained inaccuracies, of

which Councillor Check informed Penguin News this week. She said, "...it wasn't the Education Department that insisted on a Leyland (vehicle).

"The government vehicle committee did this, due to a double order of vans (the other was for the housing department)."

The costs involved remain unchanged.

FIDF move planned for September



DESPITE initial delays, the construction of the new Falkland Islands Defence Force Headquarters appears to be moving at a rate of knots.

According to the Director of Public Works, Mr Mike Forrest, the

buildings should be completed by the end of November and the FIDF are scheduled to move into one of the buildings in early September.

Surfacing of paved areas is expected to be completed in late December/early January.

Argentine aircraft protest puzzles London

WHILE Argentina's claims that British aircraft have violated Argentine airspace have been firmly rejected by the British Government, the Argentine protest has caused puzzlement in London.

The Foreign and Commonwealth Office insists the aircraft complained of were at all times several miles within the Falklands Outer Conservation Zone, and flew nowhere near the perimeter.

What is perplexing is that the Argentine protest gives co-ordinates placing the aircraft well inside the Falklands zone, which has been in force for many years. The Argentine Government cannot be in any doubt where it is even if it does not officially recognise it.

The Argentine fishing boats under surveillance by the aircraft were also well within the Falklands zone, which the fishermen themselves had indicated they would deliberately enter in protest against their own Government's conservation restrictions on catches of hake.

The Argentine fishing boat incursion, in Britain's view, was more reason for protest than Argentina's inaccurate allegation.

In fact the British Government

made no formal official protest; it simply gave a warning that the armed fisheries protection vessel *Dorada* was on her way to investigate and requested the Argentine Government to use its influence to persuade the Argentine fishermen to withdraw, which they did voluntarily, having gained the publicity they sought.

In contrast to Argentine coverage, the controversy has aroused little interest or media coverage in Britain and the British Government is keen not to exacerbate tensions. (MP, PA)

Sports Association Committee

THE new committee of the Stanley Sports Association, as elected at their recent Annual General Meeting, has been announced.

Once again, the Association Chairman is Mike Summers and Mike Evans is Vice-Chairman. Other elected members include Alison Dodd as Treasurer, Derek Clarke and John Thain as clerks of the course and Barry Neilson is the officer in charge of stewards, judges and starters.

Venezuelan support for Argentina over Falklands

THE Argentine Foreign Affairs Minister Rodriguez Giavarini this week thanked Venezuela, in particular president Chavez, for their support over the Falklands at the Decolonisation Committee meeting.

Venezuela is said to be determined to become a member of Mercosur and wants closer relations between the southern cone block and

the Andean Community of six nations.

Rodriguez Giavarini offered his thanks during a short visit to Caracas following the United Nations Decolonisation Committee meeting. He also signed a document committing both countries to a closer relation between Mercosur and the Andean Community.

Your questions answered

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WHO is the head of FIBS? How long will it be until he returns to the Islands?

Deputy Director of Human Resources, Mrs Eileen Davies replied as follows:

"Corina Goss is currently the Acting Station Manager, filling the position in the absence of Tony

Burnett who will hopefully be returning to the Islands in August.

"A Station Manager has been recruited from the UK and it is hoped he will arrive here by the middle of August.

"FIBS staff should be up to full strength by mid August."

Fisheries discussion at Forum

The Falklands' fishery potential was one of the major themes of last week's Falkland Islands Government Forum entitled "Sustaining a Secure Future."

Director of Fisheries, Mr John Barton (right) outlined the situation of the industry in his speech "Commercial Fishing: Opportunities and Conservation - Striking a Balance" to more than 125 delegates, including technical experts, businessmen and potential investors - among whom were several Spanish ship owners, academics, politicians and journalists.

"If 15 years ago," he said, "anyone had predicted that a multi-million pound fishing industry would operate in the Falklands, and that the business would involve Falkland companies in joint ventures with Spanish partners, they would not have been believed, at least not in the Falklands!"

"The fishery offers the greatest potential for private sector growth, whether through involvement with additional species or through added value. It is an aspiration that before too much of this century passes, the Falklands will become noted for the production of quality seafood from sustainable fisheries."

He foresaw favourable developments for the Falklands in the possible development of organic produce as Falkland waters are very clean, with very little contamination. A planned new port facility would help expand fishing by creating more space for ships, and there would be more land available for developments. Commerce and the Internet provide major opportunities for advertising, direct selling or running an auction via the internet, if required.

He explained how the introduction and expansion of a fisheries conservation regime around the Islands, beginning in 1986, transformed the economy. The magnitude of its impact was reflected in the giant leap in Falklands Government annual revenue from £5 million around £40 million a year.

Fishing licence revenue, averaging around £20 million in recent years, climbed this year to £24 million. Fishing licence fees since the introduction of the fishery have totalled some £320 million. The average annual catch of fish



and squid from Falkland zones is around a quarter of a million tonnes. The Falklands account for around 10% or greater of the world catch of *Loligo* and *Illex* squids.

There are now 23 ocean-going fishing vessels registered in the Falkland Islands: 19 trawlers and four longliners. Most are owned by joint ventures between Falkland fishing companies and European, primarily Spanish, fishing companies. Fishing firms are some of the larger and more profitable companies in the Falklands.

Cooperation between Argentina, Britain and the Falklands, in the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission (SAFC), set up in 1990, has been given fresh impetus by last year's Anglo-Argentine Agreement. Joint research cruises, cooperation between scientists, and the quality of scientific work has been "good." But Mr Barton made a plea for progress in securing longer term stability and a multilateral high seas agreement.

Mr Barton said illegal fishing has been a significant problem, but he underlined that the arrest of a Taiwanese jigger caught poaching earlier this year, after being fired upon twice by the *Dorada* fisheries protection vessel, brought poaching in the *Illex* fishery to an end for the season and, hopefully, for the longer term. He also said that conservation targets have been met in most seasons. (MP/FIS)

Improving fitness in the Islands

EXPERT advice in exercise and nutrition may well be an option for Islanders in the future should one local woman achieve her ambition.

Islander Carol Peck is in no doubt that there are residents keen to take up any new opportunity for improved fitness, a theory supported by the high turn out for the new aquarobic sessions at the leisure centre.

Talking to *Penguin News*, Carol explained that she has been seeking local sponsorship to fund courses in recreation fitness or a diploma in health and fitness, undertaken in Britain or Australia.

Once qualified she would then be able to instruct, either privately or possibly in conjunction with the hospital or education department, in basic nutrition, sports nutrition, step aerobics, circuit training and far

more.



Personal training would also be an option which would comprise compiling personal fitness and healthy eating plans for the individual.

Carol explained also that while there are exercise machines at the leisure centre, no one advises on getting the best use out of them. "It would help if they had a programme to suit the individual, depending on whether they are intending weight loss or training for an event."

According to Carol, both the schools and the hospital have been very positive about her aims, and she has approached both the Education Department and the Falkland Islands Development Corporation on the question of funding. "I've also had a positive response from people in the street and the sports clubs I have spoken to about the idea," said Carol.

She says she would be interested to hear from other residents who believe an individual qualified in nutrition and fitness would be an asset to the Islands.

Golf report by Andrew Newman

ONCE again your scribe is finding it hard to find material worthy of a golf report. Chubbs has finally got the order for County Golf all sorted. He is at the moment trying to get a good deal on the airfreight/shipping costs. The next scheduled golf is the August medal on Sunday 6.

The darts team happened upon the might of the Taverners in the hostelry that is their home, the Globe Tavern. The match was never more than a game apart as the Taverners put up a very busy performance. There were no less than 3 of the Summers clan among their number.

The score went 2-1 to the golf club then 3-2, 5-3, 6-5 and finished 9-6, a great match, providing much more entertainment than the massacre on the neighbouring board. I know we beat the Ar'se Wingers, but to trash them 15-0, that is just unsporting and all you Tornados should receive a Morrison Missile.

A man who is an avid golfer

finally got a once in lifetime chance for an audience with the Pope. After standing in line for hours, he got to the Pope and said "Holiness, I have a question that only you can answer. You see, I love golf, and I feel a real need to know if there is a golf course in heaven. Can you tell me if there is?"

The Pope considered for a moment, and replied, "I do not know the answer to your question, my son, but I will talk to God and get back to you."

The next day, the man is called for another audience with the Pope to receive the answer to his question. He stands before the Pope, who says, "My son, I have some good news and some bad news in relation to your question. The good news is that heaven has the most fabulous golf course that you could imagine and is in eternally perfect shape. It puts all courses on earth to shame..."

"The bad news is that your tee time's tomorrow morning."

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE Falkland Islands Government is seeking the provision of a skip service in the Stanley area and to areas outlying Stanley.

Tenders are invited from parties interested in contracting with the Falkland Islands Government to provide skip services for the Government.

It is expected that the successful tenderer will commence skip delivery and collection services on 1 September 2000.

Tender forms are available from the Secretariat and should be returned, in a sealed envelope marked "Skip Service", to the Chairman of the Tender Board, Secretariat, no later than 3.00 pm on 4 August 2000.

The Falkland Islands Government is not bound to accept the highest, lowest or any tender and will whenever appropriate when deciding upon the award of a tender take into account what it considers to be in the best interests of the Falkland Islands and may award the contract on that criterion.

It is the Falkland Islands Government's policy to publish, where appropriate, the names of tenderers and the amounts in which they tendered. Tenders will only be considered on this basis.

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Belgrano: no war crime

AS a relative of a survivor of *Belgrano* I'm appealing to the *Belgrano* relatives' lawyer.

He is suggesting that *Belgrano* crewmen were victims and not heroes.

I believe that there was no war crime in the *HMS Conqueror-ARA Belgrano* war actions and all the

Belgrano crewmen (alive or dead) are heroes who only fulfilled their duties.

Details of the legal claim to the *Belgrano* court action lawyer is quoted in the following website www.falklands-malvinas.com

Best regards

Dr Cristian C. E. Hendrickse
Buenos Aires

Appeal to the Goss family

I WAS wondering if you might be able to help me.

I'm in the RAF at MPA. This is my third tour and I have enjoyed every minute here.

I have a hobby which is collecting crested china, that is, china models with different town crests on. I have been collecting for over ten years now. Most pieces are made by Goss, Arcadian and Carlton.

On my last tour I stayed in B&B in Stanley and the lady of the house had some wonderful pieces.

I do believe that many of the descendents of the Goss family live in the Falklands. I have investigated

the Goss family, they were the fore-runners of the fine china of yesterday.

I would be very interested to find out more from anybody in the islands who has, or collects, crested china.

I would welcome the opportunity of purchasing any crested models that anybody has become tired of. If not, then the chance just to see some of the unusual pieces that are down here and photograph them would gladden my heart.

David Trembath

Supply Sqn
MPA

Ext 6286

Books, books and yet more books

By Phil Middleton

THE list of English language books (relating to the Falkland Islands) published since 1982, as itemised by Thomas G Reid Jnr in the 1999 edition of the Falkland Islands Journal, has passed the 350 mark.

Taking into account those written in other languages, and undoubtedly the few that have been missed, the actual total becomes daunting.

Add to this the many books written prior to the 1980's that have not been reprinted since and the numbers are staggering. In fact there are so many that specialised bibliographies have been written to guide the research student or serious collector.

Besides the scientific papers and monolithic tomes, written to include every possible detail of painstaking research; local authors and photographers Tony Chater and Ian Strange have produced well illustrated publications to grace any coffee table.

There are several very readable accounts of early pioneering life. Mary Trehearne's, *Falkland Heritage*, tells the story of Holmstead and Blake; Nan Brown's *Antarctic Housewife*, gives a different view of life on South Georgia. A more whimsical view is Rosemary Wilkinson's *Diary of a Farmers Wife*.

Historical accounts of sea voyages, (Kit Layman and Jane Cameron's *The Cruise of HMS Dwarf*), complete with shipwrecks

(David Miller's *Wreck of the Isabella*), and the harsh realities of being Marooned. (Edited by Bertha Dodge). *The Enemy Fought Splendidly* is the published diary of Surgeon Dixon of *HMS Kent* and the Battle of the Falklands 1914.

The Islands have been the subject of adventure stories. The Falkland Islands Mystery takes place after the second world war and Pierre Boule's *Falklands Whale* follows the fortunes of blue whale as she escorts a destroyer of the 1982 Task Force in the harsh Antarctic waters.

Of the many books written about 1982 the most enduring are the *War in the Falklands* by the Sunday Times Insight Team and *Battle for the Falklands* by Max Hastings and Simon Jenkins. These both have appeared in hardback, paper back and club editions and regularly come on the resale market. Besides John Smith's *74 Days*, the book *Faith Under fire* by Harry Bagnall give personal accounts of the Conflict. Magazines containing photographs are eagerly sought after.

The continued fascination with these islands by readers and book collectors alike has kept prices high. Even modern books in good condition command prices up to double their original retail price.

Well thumbed paperbacks sell for at least cover price. Any that contain pictures for photographs remain at a premium and those that have never been reprinted change hands for whatever the buyer is willing to pay.

An invitation for discussion

WHY do you complain about the Argentinian people if these are their islands?

How would you feel if someone come and took a piece of your territory and then didn't want to discuss it? Would you feel happy? I don't thing so.

You are there because some English people took out Argentinian Islanders and put some Kelpers in their place. Don't you think about it? The English government does not want to protect you anymore, the Kelpers are an annoying thing for them.

Try to be more friendly, if not you will not progress anymore, your economy will not boost. Your future is in selling and buying Argentinian products and having a good relationship with us.

I am only 16 years old but I really love the islands and we can be friends without problem as long as we do not fight. I know what you feel but do not be selfish and remember that we love the islands too and we won't stop complaining about this situation.

If you want to answer me please

do it. I await your mail.

Hernan Ibar

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Thanks for recipes

MY name is Hailey Kitzmann, and I am engaged to Kim Peck, a resident of the Falklands.

We are currently residing in the middle east. Bahrain to be exact.

We receive the *Penguin News*, half way around the world, and I must say I am having great fun with the cooking recipes submitted weekly.

Being from the States, it is quite nice trying Falkland Island dishes. I must admit it is quite amusing here for me trying to use the metric system for the measurements. Kim gets a big laugh out of it.

Please keep the recipes coming, and try to throw in a measurement every now and then that I do not have to convert!

Thank you.

Hailey Kitzmann

Bahrain

Error: It was incorrectly noted in an article last week (*Inspectors praise for education*) that a Year 8 geography class received specific praise in a report on a school inspection. Specific praise was actually given to a Year 8 mathematics class at the Falkland Islands Community School.

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Falkland Adventure

"THE Falkland Islands is a land of mystery, a land that defies definition, full of surprises and a stirrer of mixed and powerful emotions..."

Vet Andrew Coe's heartfelt appreciation of his and his family's three years in the Falklands is beautifully captured in this appealing book of photographs, descriptions and anecdotes.

Andrew writes, "I am not a Falkland Islander, and I could not live there forever. But each and every day I think of the land, the people, the wildlife and of the most amazing experiences that we had in that place. The children amongst penguins, elephant seals, king cormorants and albatross; fishing in the creeks and rivers; beachcombing on the white sand beaches. I think of camping in the remote and wild places with huge driftwood campfires and the peaceful braying of penguins as we lay in the warmth and snugness of our sleeping bags. Driving through peat bogs, over ditches, and along deserted beaches in our ever faithful Land Rover 'Bluebell'..."

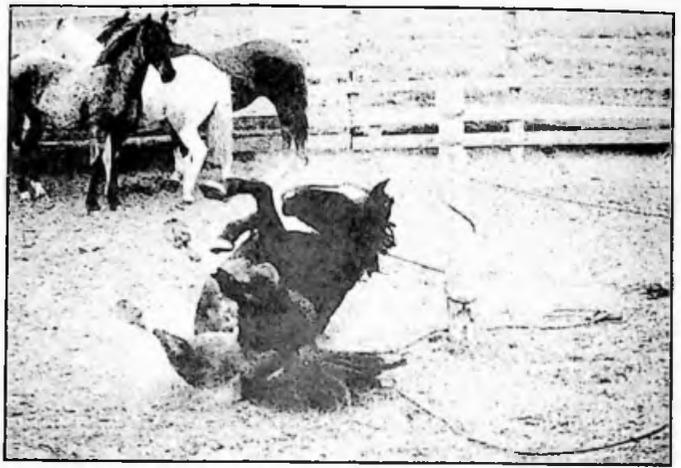
Bluebell, Andrew and Sarah's children, ducks, mountains, sun-

sets and a mutton chop marathon are just a few of the stunning visual images in *Falkland Adventure* - a book all the more attractive for its very personal approach.

If you are tired of books that describe the flora, fauna and wildlife of the Islands in technical detail and you simply wish to appreciate the poetry of a beautiful landscape, animal or bird, then this is the book for you. Andrew's captions include no Latin terms or environmental jargon but describe how, "Nat meets the mare that ran away from Rob," or "Esme and the gosling" or even "The Johnny Rook that shared our lunch."

And although he suggests in his introduction that the book aims to encourage others to visit the Islands, the irresistible impression is that Andrew is writing directly to Falkland Islanders - a thank you perhaps to a community and a land he will never forget.

Falkland Adventure by Andrew Coe. Bluebell Publishing, Strathaven, Lanarkshire, ML106PN. email: bluebell@ukgateway.net ISBN 0-9538220-1-X



Falklands Conservation - Third year for Seabirds at Sea Team

THE Seabirds at Sea Team of the Joint Nature Conservation Committee, under contract to Falklands Conservation, is now entering its third year in the Islands.

The onset of oil exploration to the north of the islands in 1998 raised concerns about the potential threat of surface pollution to seabirds and marine mammals.

The lack of knowledge of the at-sea distribution of seabirds and marine mammals was highlighted and prompted the start of the project.

The recent oil spill in South Africa has further demonstrated just how devastating surface pollution can be to seabirds especially penguins.

The majority of surveying continues to be conducted from the Fisheries Departments Protection vessels. However, due to patrol requirements, some parts of the survey area have not been covered in

some months.

One such area to the south west of the islands, the Special Area of Co-operation (SAC), has not been surveyed during the Illex season.

The SAC is earmarked for future oil exploration and is therefore of particular significance.

To resolve the lack of coverage from the SAC in winter months, Falklands Conservation with funds from the Falkland Islands Government agreed to fund a dedicated seabird charter.

As a result, the *Golden Fleece* was chartered for a two-week period at the end of May and start of June 2000.

Surveys from the *Golden Fleece* within the SAC showed that the area holds low numbers of seabirds at this time.

This is in direct contrast to the summer months when large concentrations of seabirds, in particular prions, diving-petrels and Wil-



son's storm-petrels, have been recorded.

A report on the first year's work in the form of an atlas showing the at-sea distribution of every

seabird and marine mammal species regularly encountered during the first 12 months of the project is available from Falklands Conservation (price £17.00).

A second report, which will map the vulnerability of seabird concentrations to the effects of surface pollution, is currently in production.

With funding from FIG, the team will continue their work until at least March 2001.

This work provides a useful parallel to the Falkland Islands Seabird Monitoring Programme and the satellite tagging of penguins and albatrosses that are also being carried out in the Islands by Falklands Conservation and the Antarctic Research Trust.

Integration of these studies will increase our knowledge of the at-sea distribution of the islands' internationally important seabird populations.

Two Sisters and Tumbledown - A testing and emotional climb

By D Whalley

AS a mountaineer I find the Falkland Islands a wonderful place.

Though the mountains are relatively small they have a fantastic appeal for the climber. The interesting peaks have fairly sharp ridges and one is reduced to scrabbling, using hands and feet for balance.

The rock is relatively rough, though when wet can become hazardous and as slippery as soap due to the vegetation which covers them.

And it is true enough that Falklands weather can involve all four seasons in a day. One must expect the unexpected, especially if climbing or walking alone.

Winter is even more fun for a climber. The weather, which is usually dictated from the polar regions, can give excellent conditions very quickly.

To gain the best from the weather be certain to use guile and of course the Met Office.

There can, on occasion, be a shortage of transport and the road may be closed (to the military) in the high winds. A partner to climb with may also be difficult to find because as winter sets in, few MPA personnel venture outside the complex in search of excitement.

Nevertheless despite such difficulties I managed to find a landrover and some snow chains and set off at 6am one bright and promising Sunday, heading for Two Sisters and Tumbledown.

I had no partner but one of the chefs on Mount Kent agreed to be my safety cover. If the worst occurred a colleague on 78 SQN Sea King SAR helicopters had promised to come and look for me if I had not returned by the following morning!

It is worth mentioning that I have been in the RAF Mountain Rescue for over 27 years. Although it may seem insane to some, it is the risks involved that makes mountaineering stand literally head and shoulders above other extreme sports.

After an epic two hour drive due to the road conditions (I was more scared of crashing the bosses landrover than the climb) I arrived at the start line. There was a lengthy walk over rough ground which included a river crossing before I reached the cliff, and after one hour I had arrived at my chosen climb on Two Sisters.

It was my first winter climb since my two friends were tragically killed ice climbing in Scotland. Naturally, I was very wary but such a magnificent day was rare and you have to grasp the opportunities as they arise. Fortunately the snow and turf was frozen solid as the ice axes and crampons bit into the ice. I climbed slowly and as safely as I could, but happily the conditions were fantastic.

The climbing was over all too quickly and I felt exhilarated and well. By midday I had managed to climb two small but interesting routes on Two Sisters. The ridge along to the summit was a little more tricky and the crampons vital on that type of ground. After lunch I felt there was plenty of time left so moved on to Tumbledown. Though it meant a longer day, the weather was so special I felt I had to make the most of it.

All of the mountains where battles have been fought are impressive. I walked along the main ridge finding it hard to believe what had happened there eighteen years ago - such a tranquil and peaceful place.

At the battle sites many of the intricate bunkers and sangars that were built into the rock were still clearly evident.

During my tour I had read at great length various books on the war and, due to some comparable personal experiences, had a deep understanding of what had happened on that hill. I was a team leader at Lockerbie and other horrific sites, thus over the years images of death and carnage are all too vivid. The Scots Guards had fought a long and bloody battle for that small mountain and it could not fail to evoke similar thoughts.

The ground was awful, full of gullies and broken crags. It would have been difficult enough to search for someone, but to fight for every foot of ground was impossible to appreciate.

The snow began to fall again, drifting around the rocks but the weather appeared to be holding so I felt there was still time left to fit in a climb on Tumbledown.

With little time to dawdle, I climbed another excellent line on the North Face on Tumbledown. As I summited the winter sun dropped, the temperature fell and the memorial cross was clearly visible. In the background the lights of Stanley were clearly visible in the distance.

The sunset was amazing. As a mark of respect and a thank you to those who fell I took time to clean the memorial plate on the summit.

Again it was hard to turn away from one of the most moving places on the Islands, but it was cold, and turn I did, keeping my crampons and ice axe handy to descend from the summit rocks.

The descent was still tricky, but by then the moon was sparkling, meaning no need for my head torch.

About 50 feet from the summit I spotted some equipment in the distance and discovered two Argentine field kitchens from the war. A caterer by trade, it was an amazing sight and I attempted to imagine how the troops had lived and died in this place.

It was too dark by then for a photo of the equipment and the small cave, but I vowed to return.



(Photo from *Walks and Climbs in the Falkland Islands* by J Fisher)

It was a long walk back to the landrover across rough ground covered by a blanket of snow. On arrival the vehicle started first time despite its frosty covering.

Back at Mount Pleasant I received a few strange looks as I emptied my bag in the drying room - my crampons were still covered in ice - but it had been both an outstanding and a moving day of climbing.

Since my first visit four years ago I have, accompanied by various caterers, revisited Tumbledown on numerous occasions.

Like myself they have all experienced emotional thoughts as they viewed the kitchens, before scrambling up to the summit to see Stanley in the distance.

Those visits were very differ-

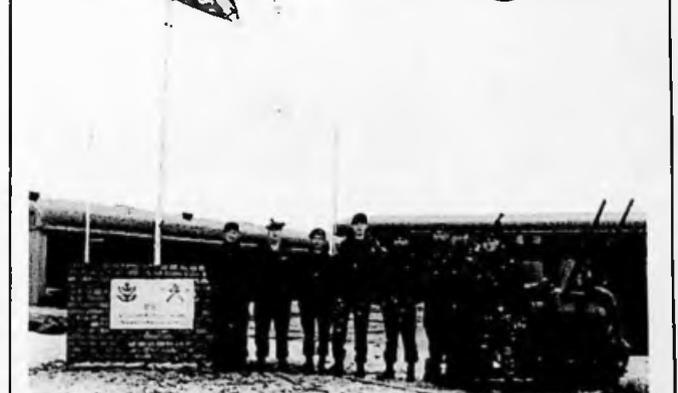
ent from my first time alone on that cold winters night; but what does not change are the memories and the images of what it must have been like.

As you walk back to Moody Brook and Stanley the area is heavily fortified with countless sangars and remnants of bunkers.

Particularly prominent is where the Scots Guards dug in after taking the mountain. It is possible to imagine their thoughts and feelings as they perched in their water filled peat scrapes, waiting for the expected counter attack which never happened.

I commend everyone stationed in the Falklands to go and visit those places and feel the solitude and special atmosphere that surrounds those wee hills.

Gurkhas call again



A (GALLIPOLI) Company from the 1st Battalion The Highlanders, based in Catterick arrived in the Islands on July 7 to take over the role of the Roulement Infantry Company.

The (Gallipoli) Company, commanded by Major Phillip Hannah is a Gurkha Reinforcement Company manned by personnel from the 1st Battalion The

Royal Gurkha Rifles.

The company has spent the last three years attached to the 1st Battalion The Royal Scots before transferring to The Highlanders in March this year. In addition to numerous exercises the company has completed two tours in Bosnia in recent years and for many of its personnel this is their second in the Falkland Islands.

FIDF Exercise New Badge 2000 - crap hats out, berets in



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EXERCISE New Badge 2000, the Falkland Islands Defence Force recruit assessment exercise took place last week. The exercise culminated in the presentation of FIDF berets and badges, marking the progression to private soldiers and the disposal of the forage cap worn by recruits (affectionately known as the "crap hat").

The five recruits were Joe Clarke, Mike Floyd, John Hirtle, Ros Cheek and Caroline Morrell.

Supported by thirty-five members of the FIDF, Cpl Farmer from Hillside Camp, SAC Farr from the Medical Centre at MPA and I. Cpl Rana, Rfn Pun, Rfn Giri and Rfn Thapa from the Ghurkas, the exercise kicked off on Wednesday with documentation, lessons, drill, mini-presentations on designated topics and briefings.

Thursday saw a personal fitness assessment conducted at 6.00 am, followed by live firing at the Rookery Bay Range, fieldcraft lessons and revision throughout the day. The evening was taken up by map reading and revision followed by a night navigation exercise. This was followed by more drill, personal administration and a well deserved rest.

Friday saw another 6.00 am start with a run around town. Various briefings followed with orders for a field deployment being given mid-morning.

According to FIDF Commanding Officer, Marvin Clarke, the recruits' time in the field was spent practising "...patrolling, setting up a harbour area and defensive positions, setting and springing an ambush plus routines in the field."

During the hours of darkness and after the completion of the ambush, an 'enemy force' spent the remainder of the night carrying out missions and probes against recruit positions. According to Major Clarke, "Both sides claimed successes, which will be the subject of great debate until the next time."

An early morning call on a snowy and cold Saturday was provided by a twelve man enemy patrol, which attacked the position just before first light and which, in the words of Major Clarke, "...produced the usual mutterings expected of such an incident."

Further orders were issued whereby a position on Two Sisters Mountain had to be eliminated within a limited time frame. Major Clarke told *Penguin News* that the mountain, "...was heard to be renamed several times throughout the demanding march to the top."

- 1. Private Ian Betts and Private (soon to be Lance Corporal) Jeff Halliday prepare for the recruits' attack on Two Sisters Mountain
- 2. Private Spurs Henry eyes up the enemy
- 3. Privates Bryn Rozee and Marti Carey prepare to protect their positions
- 4. The recruits mount an attack on Wireless Ridge

Having successfully (at least in the recruits' view) attacked the position on Two Sisters, further orders were given to attack another position down on Wireless Ridge, again within a limited time frame.

According to Major Clarke, "The pace that was set so that the time could be met started to take its toll with fatigue starting to show and some heads starting to lower. Wise words of encouragement and guidance were heard to be emitting from around the hillside, which in the main achieved the desired result. Fatigue and lowering moral were replaced with sheer determination and effort."

The final objective involved the recruits being transported to Stanley for a well-deserved lunch. However, luck was not on their side as the convoy was ambushed at Hillside Camp, resulting in them being force marched down to Rookery Bay Range for a falling plate competition.

The event saw some competitive shooting with Recruit Joe Clarke producing a very high standard and shooting his way to first place.

Upon their return to the Drill Hall, the recruits completed weapon cleaning, personal administration, parade rehearsals and final interviews before receiving confirmation as to whether or not they would be allowed on parade that evening.

According to Major Clarke, tiredness and nerves were replaced by a sense of relief when they were notified they would in fact all be on parade, however the nerves returned when they were informed that final assessments were still being calculated and the recipient of the JNCO Best Recruit Trophy would not be known until the moment it would be presented. The winner of this trophy is decided after assessment and scoring of all recruits throughout their entire time as a recruit as well as during the exercise.

The Passing-Out Parade was held at 7.00 pm with attendance by the recruits' many family and friends. His Honourable the Acting Governor, Mr Russ Jarvis, presented the berets and badges and the Chief Executive, Mr Michael Blanch, himself a former member of the Territorial Army in the UK for almost thirty years, presented the Best Recruit Trophy to Private Mike Floyd.

Promotions were awarded to Private Jeff Halliday (now Lance Corporal), Lance Corporal David Peck (now Corporal) and Corporal Justin McPhee, (now Sergeant.)

Major Clarke commented, "Tra-

ditionally, the exercise concluded with post-exercise "prayers" and war stories in the Club."

Major Clarke praised the efforts of all involved. "This was a very demanding exercise for all that took part and all showed considerable enthusiasm, determination and commitment. It is very pleasing to see, and essential that we as the residents show the world that we are prepared to make a tangible contribution towards the Islands' defence."

He continued, "The FIDF would encourage anybody that likes a challenge, team activities, team spirit, a varied social life and an opportunity to carry out many varied and interesting activities and be paid for it, to come along and join up during the next recruitment campaign."

"As with many things in life, you will never know whether you will

like it or not until you have tried it."

Penguin News would like to thank the FIDF for allowing Jenny to get in the way and have a good look at how the Force ticks. Special thanks must go to Bryn Rozee and his quad bike for getting her down the mountain in one, albeit shaky, piece.

- 5. Recruit Joe Clarke clears a position
- 6. Sergeant Paul Watson takes a breather from heasting the recruits
- 7. Recruits Ros Cheek (foreground) and Joe Clarke compete in the falling plate shoot
- 8. His Honourable the Acting Governor Mr Russ Jarvis congratulates Lance Corporal Halliday on his promotion
- 9. Acting Governor Mr Jarvis presents Private John Hirtle with his beret and badge
- 10. Best Recruit Mike Floyd



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Current Affairs Supplement



Clarín, Tuesday, July 11, 2000

The Foreign Minister Will Demand This Today At The UN Malvinas: The Government wants to return to discussing sovereignty (title)

By Ana Gerschenson

THIS time the Argentine Foreign Minister and the Kelper Councillors will not be taking tea and cakes in a hotel in New York, like they did last year. The Argentina of the Alliance will demonstrate today at the Decolonisation Committee of the United Nations that the time for the seduction of the Islanders is dead and buried.

Foreign Minister Adalberto Rodríguez Giavarini will demand of the international body - as the country does every year - that the United Kingdom re-establishes negotiations over the sovereignty of the Malvinas. And he will not make his speech, as he knows his predecessor from the Menem government, Guido di Tella, did, looking out of the corner of his eye at the representatives of the Islanders, who also appear before the Committee every year to reaffirm their wish to remain under British control.

His associates say that Giavarini will hold to the letter of the National Constitution, which establishes respect for the "interests and way of life of the Islanders."

But he will not in any way attempt - as Di Tella did for nearly ten years - to satisfy any of their "desires," in exchange for a rapprochement with the continent.

The Alliance Government is more principled. Not only, as was the historical Argentine position, does it not recognise the Islanders as a party to the negotiations, but moreover it doesn't pretend to make any gesture to sympathise with the inhabitants of the Islands. No Winnie the Pooh books, no family photographs, not even the mention of recent acquaintance to break the ice.

The Ambassador in charge of the South Atlantic, Susana Ruiz Cerrutti, made it quite clear when the Alliance Government had only just taken power that the voices of the Islanders would no longer be listened to by Argentina.

Before leaving Buenos Aires, the Foreign Minister made it clear that "despite the good state of relations with the United Kingdom, the Argentine claim continues in force and the controversy is still there."

Giavarini will not land in New York alone. He will present to the Committee three "petitioners," who will support the Argentine case.

The first will be Alejandro Vernet, great grand-son of the first Governor of the Islands and current Alliance politician in Tierra del Fuego.

The second speaker for Argentina will be Alejandro Betts, a Kelper who lives in Cordoba but whose parents live in Puerto Argentino. Betts also helped Di Tella in this.

Last to speak will be Guillermo Clifton. Half his family lives in the Islands and the other half in Tierra del Fuego. Clifton is a veterinary surgeon, who used to work for INTA and who will tell the 24 members of the Decolonisation Committee that his case demonstrates that "there is no impediment whatsoever stopping the Islanders from developing their lives in the socio-economic context of continental Argentina, even though the cultures are different."

Year after year, the Committee adopts a resolution in favour of the Argentine claim, that is put forward by its Latin-American members, Bolivia, Chile, Cuba and Venezuela. This urges Argentina and the United Kingdom to sit down and negotiate the basic question, a call that the United Kingdom systematically ignores.

Today's session in New York will not generate a concrete advance in the recovery of the Malvinas. Nevertheless, it will mark for the Kelpers and British the definite end

of the era of seduction, after a decade

Long gone will be the happy climate that existed last year between Di Tella and the Kelper representatives, who ended their respective claims to the Committee with tea in a New York hotel and kisses and embraces. Ten days after this the agreement was signed by which communications were re-established between the Islands and continental Argentina and which lifted the prohibition on Argentine citizens visiting the archipelago, as long as they presented their passport.

Today the Foreign Minister will be blunt and decisive. And very probably the Kelpers will begin to miss the ideas of Di Tella.

Clarín, July 12, 2000

Relations with Great Britain: Speech to the UN Decolonisation Committee Malvinas: They want to return to talking about sovereignty (title)

The Foreign Minister proposed this. For ten years, Menem had undertaken not to bring the subject up. Moreover, the Government abandons the "seduction" of the Kelpers.

By Maria Aizen, Correspondent in New York

IN his first speech to the Decolonisation Committee at the UN, Foreign Minister Adalberto Rodríguez Giavarini stated that the priority of the Government is to negotiate before any other subject on the sovereignty of the Malvinas directly with Great Britain. Marking a change of policy compared with the previous administration, the Foreign Minister totally ignored the Islanders, who, in contrast, appeared to miss the policy of seduction of the former Foreign Minister Guido di Tella.

Although the Committee approved a resolution by consensus as it always does, urging Argentina and Great Britain to resolve their territorial disputes in the South Atlantic peacefully, this time the atmosphere of the meeting was quite different.

Rodríguez Giavarini made his speech in a hard-line tone, in which what predominated was "to continue supporting a solution to the controversy that reduces the chances of a more harmonious future for everyone." The Foreign Minister continued, "Given the present good relations with the United Kingdom, the Argentine Government believes that it can count on a favourable framework for dealing bilaterally with the sovereignty dispute and for overcoming the disagreements."

"My country will never cease demanding restitution," he added.

In 1990, the Government of Carlos Menem had undertaken not to bring the subject of sovereignty up (the formula being to leave it under an "umbrella") in order to advance in relations with Great Britain, and in the signing of some commercial agreements.

The Minister reviewed those agreements reached during the government of Menem in fishing, hydrocarbons, flights and visits. Nevertheless, he described them as understandings of a "provisional nature," and said that on the subject of sovereignty "there hasn't been any progress at all."

Giavarini indicated that these agreements for "living together" don't rule out "negative developments." With this he meant to refer to the unilateral oil licensing round that the Islanders held in 1995. But the Foreign Minister didn't actually mention this in his speech. He just stated that things of that kind are "contrary to the letter of the bilateral agreements."

This left Sharon Halford, the representative of the Legislative Assembly of the Islands, disconcerted. Giavarini "didn't substantiate these accusations." "If you are going to make accusations, you have got to substantiate them," she said.

The Foreign Minister didn't even give a glance out of the corner of his eye to the Islanders, who every year have attended

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the meeting as petitioners. In other times, it was they who refused to shake hands with Di Tella, who was very keen to establish contact with them, making kindly references to them in English in his speeches. "I didn't greet them, because there wasn't the opportunity," said Giavarini later as an excuse trying not to appear discourteous.

Nevertheless, Halford appeared to miss the obvious cordiality of the former Foreign Minister. In her speech she recalled a comment by Di Tella in which he said to her: "Argentines have been dreaming for too long over the Malvinas. It's time to wake up to reality."

"It appears that the new government of Argentina prefers to return to the days of profound lack of confidence and understanding," said Halford, who was accompanied by another Island Councillor, Richard Cockwell. "We have shown our willingness to and are prepared to continue working with Argentina in order to cooperate in areas that are mutually beneficial. But we will not renounce our heritage in any form."

The Islanders preferred a political speech to one with overtones of folklore. On other (previous) occasions they used to bring up each one of their ancestors who had lived in the Malvinas, such as some grandfather who had opened a tavern in the past. (This time) their contributions were, by contrast, directed towards emphasising their right to self-determination and to claim a role in any negotiations with Great Britain, something that the present government of Argentina is not willing to recognise.

"The mere passage of time doesn't generate rights in favour of a colonial power that occupies foreign territory nor in favour of its subjects installed there," said Giavarini. His argument received the explicit support of the majority of the members of the Committee, among them, the Latin American countries, Tanzania, Ivory Coast, Syria, Indonesia and Ethiopia.

Iraq even suggested that Great Britain should compensate Argentina for the occupation of the Malvinas. Without going to these extremes, China, which is very worried over the future of Taiwan, supported Argentina. Her ambassador left the Security Council for a moment to make his contribution to the Committee.

Grenada, a former British colony, and Sierra Leone, whose government is being defended by British forces against ferocious guerrillas, managed some sympathy for the Islanders, although they joined the consensus in favour of Argentina.

La Nación, July 12, 2000

Sovereignty claim: support for the re-establishment of dialogue

The UN supported the Argentine position over the Malvinas (title)

The UN pronounces itself in favour of the re-establishment of negotiations over sovereignty. The Islanders call for respect for their right of self-determination.

THE Decolonisation Committee again supported the Argentine position over the Malvinas Islands, and pronounced itself by consensus in favour of Argentina and the United Kingdom "supporting the current process of dialogue and co-operation through the re-establishment of negotiations to find as soon as possible a peaceful solution to the sovereignty controversy."

The resolution was adopted despite

the calls by Sharon Halford, a member of the Legislative Council of the archipelago, and supporter of the most hard-line position against discussing the subject of sovereignty.

The Foreign Minister Adalberto Rodríguez Giavarini expressed his "satisfaction over the endorsement that the country's position has achieved in the international community" at the same time he announced that the government "is ready to sit down even today at the table" to negotiate with the United Kingdom.

Once more, yesterday all the members of Mercosur went to the Committee of 24 with an agreed position in favour of Argentina.

Undertaking

In the speech that he made to the members of the UN, Rodríguez Giavarini confirmed the "permanent and unrenounceable undertaking of the Argentine government to peacefully recover the archipelago and their waters."

He admitted that the search for a solution to the question had not made any progress because "the United Kingdom still doesn't show any willingness to negotiate."

The Foreign Minister said that Argentina aspires to resolve the conflict "that affects relations with the United Kingdom" for which "it is necessary to overcome obstacles with imagination and a spirit of co-operation."

On the other hand, he repeated that Argentina "wishes to look after the interests of the inhabitants of the Islands."

Nevertheless, Sharon Halford maintained a hard-line attitude saying "We urge the Argentine Government to complete its alignment with the new world order and accept that the people of the Malvinas have the same right to self-determination as the other countries that its troops are helping to protect."

Clarín, Thursday, 13th July 2000

Relations with Great Britain: Reaction to the hardening of the Argentine position at the United Nations

Malvinas: London gives guarantees to the Kelpers (title)

Argentina had proposed discussing sovereignty without including the Islanders. The British Vice Foreign Minister rejects this. And he promises to maintain the military base in the Islands
By Maria Laura Avignolo, Correspondent in London

THE British Government made it clear yesterday that it is not willing to discuss the sovereignty of the Malvinas Islands. In London, in front of a Kelper audience, the British Vice Foreign Minister, John Battle, rejected the Argentine claim to the southern archipelago and thus responded to the resolution of the Committee of Decolonisation that last Tuesday had urged Argentina and the United Kingdom to sit down and resolve the dispute.

The day before, the Argentine Foreign Minister Adalberto Rodríguez Giavarini, in his speech to the Committee in New York, had warned with a eye to London that: "to continue turning ones back on a solution to the controversy, reduced the possibility of a more harmonious future for everyone." And he considered that to "given the present very good level of relations with the United Kingdom, the Argentine Government believes that we can count on a favourable framework for dealing with the sovereignty dispute



News from South America provided by Mercopress

BUENOS AIRES/COLONIA BRIDGE CONTROVERSY.

ARGENTINE Infrastructure and Housing Minister Nicolás Gallo confirmed this week that there are plans for a bridge across the River Plate, extending from Punta Lara, south of Buenos Aires, to Colonia in Uruguay.

Mr. Gallo added that the one billion US dollar, 50 kilometre project already has been approved by the Chamber of Deputies and is waiting to be considered by the Senate.

Mr. Gallo was forced to make his point following reports in the press that other investors are interested in a shorter project, further north, connecting Zarate-Brazo Largo and Nueva Palmira in Uruguay which would have a cost of only 100 million US dollars.

"All projects will be analysed," said Minister Gallo who later admitted having met the other group of investors, "...we're open to all options, but the only project so far is the one that is under consideration in Congress."

Several northern Argentine provinces are contrary to the 50 kilometres bridge arguing that it's contrary to Argentina's inland interests and a hazard for "...navigation and the environment."

"The hundreds of pylons across the River Plate will influence tides, fisheries and limit shipping," said a grain broker from Rosario on the Paraná river and Argentina's second largest harbour.

Another strong argument against building the bridge now is the volume of money and resources involved when Argentina and Uruguay are still suffering from the current recession and unemployment.

"Precisely, what better for creating jobs than an investment of this magnitude, besides which will be given in concession to the private sector," argued Uruguayan president Jorge Batlle.

FIVE BILLION FOR PETROBRAS

THE Brazilian government begun the sale of 14.3% of Petrobras shares, and expects to collect 4.9 billion US dollars

in the operation.

Shares will be offered in the first place to employees from the government oil company through their Pension Funds and then to private investors.

Market analyst Wang Hornig from the risk advisory company Planner Corretoria in Sao Paulo said that in spite of the market value for oil, "...it's hard to see the value of Petrobras shares falling, because the company has a promising future with the private input".

Nevertheless Brazilian officials recalled as on several previous occasions, that the privatisation process will not be total since the government will keep 51% of shares.

The five billion US dollars estimate is based 32 US dollar per share demanded by the National Social and Economic Development Bank.

Petrobras, together with Pemex, from Mexico and Petróleos de Venezuela are the three major oil companies in Latin America. Petrobras is also one of the world leading companies in offshore exploration and exploitation.

Starting next year the green and yellow colours of Petrobras will be flying over 600 gasoline stations in Argentina, in a 1.3 billion US dollars asset exchange operation with Repsol-YPF. The Spanish-Argentine consortium will manage 400 gasoline stations and a refinery in Rio Grande do Sul.

RICE "BATTLE"

A BRAZILIAN federal court ruled in favour of rice farmers in southern Brazil who were protesting against Uruguayan and Argentine rice imports, allegedly highly subsidised by their governments.

The ruling puts an end to the long standing controversy among Mercosur rice farmers that has clouded relations in the area but is expected to open a new chapter of rifts among the governments involved.

For Uruguay, the world's seventh exporter, (200 million US dollars in '99), the Brazilian justice decision and the collapse in international prices could turn into a mighty blow endangering the survival of the

industry at its current level with an annual crop of over a million tonnes and 7,000 jobs.

Rio Grande do Sul, next to the Uruguayan border is the main rice producing state in Brazil and its farmers have blocked Uruguayan trucks loaded with rice on several occasions claiming that the crop is highly subsidised, since, "...there's no way they can produce rice at the cost it's being sold to Brazil."

The Uruguayan government rejected a request from rice farmers last week for an "advance" loan of several dollars per bag.

"The most we can do is refinance current debts on an individual basis," said Gonzalo González Uruguayan Agriculture and Livestock Minister.

ANOTHER RECORD CROP FOR the third year running, Brazil will harvest a record agriculture crop equivalent to 85,817,000 tonnes, a 4.2% increase over 1999 in spite of adverse weather conditions in some areas of the vast country.

According to the Brazilian Statistics and Geography Institute, IBGE, the rich farming states of Paraná and Minas Gerais will experience a 5% drop, but the northeast states, although less important overall, will record a 32% jump.

The south of Brazil, which also experienced dry weather and represents almost half of the total country's crop, is expected to increase just 1%.

The 1999 crop, a record year, was 82,356,000 tonnes, and 9.83% over 1998, also a record year.

AUXILIARY VESSEL "PATAGONIA"

THE Argentine Navy officially incorporated a new former French Navy support vessel last week which will significantly increase the fleet's capacity to remain at sea from the current nine to forty days.

The auxiliary *Patagonia*, which will operate from Puerto Belgrano and has a crew of 164, is 157 metres long and has a 9,000 nautical miles and 45 days sailing autonomy.

According to press reports from Buenos Aires, *Patagonia* represents an important logistical boost for the Argentine Navy since it will enable a fleet of six vessels to operate during 60 days in the high seas and 40 days when the

number increases to ten.

Patagonia has a loading capacity of 8,400 tonnes of fuel, 140 tonnes of distilled water, 170 tonnes of supplies, 50 tonnes of spares and 140 tonnes of ammunition. It can also refuel five vessels simultaneously in the high seas, one astern, and two on each bow.

President De la Rúa and the French Ambassador Paul Dijoud were present at the official incorporation ceremony in Buenos Aires. *Patagonia* previously underwent trials in the South Atlantic close to Puerto Belgrano with other Argentine and Uruguayan Navy units including aircraft such as the Super Etendard.

OIL SPILL THREATENS MERCOSUR

AN oil spill in the Paraná-Paraguay basin, the heartland of Brazil, threatens to extend to Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay, and is already endangering the water supply of several populations along the Iguazú river, an affluent of the world famous water falls in the Argentine-Brazilian border.

Brazilian officials have reported to their Mercosur counterparts technical details of the disaster and the extent of the ecological damage that is moving along at a speed of one kilometre per hour.

It all began when a pipeline to a local Petrobras refinery spilled 33,000 barrels, (approximately four million litres) of oil, 650 kilometres east of the Iguazú waterfalls.

Environmentalists and "green" members of the Brazilian Congress have warned that the water supply of two cities could be contaminated any moment in spite of the emergency teams working in the area.

Petrobras experts believe they can contain the spill in time to prevent oil contaminated water from reaching electricity generating dams and further on to Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay.

Petrobras teams are working with floating barriers and opening ramifications along the river expecting to trap the water laterally.

This is the third major oil spill experienced by Petrobras in the last few months. On the two previous occasions oil damaged the coastline of Rio do Janeiro, following failures in a pipeline to a Guanabara refinery.



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Information Pullout

July 22 - July 28



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

July 22	0029	1.5	1448	1.3	Sunset	1620
SAT	0654	0.5	2042	0.7	Moonrise	0236
	1321	1.3	Sunrise	0740	Moonset	1209
	1851	0.7	Moonrise	0003	THUR	1116
Sunrise	0743		Moonset	1114		1747
Sunset	1614	25	0318	1.3	Sunrise	0736
Moonrise	2251	TUE	0908	0.7	Sunset	1621
Moonset	1032		1543	1.4	Moonrise	0355
23	0115	1.4	2200	0.6	Moone	1247
SUN	0732	0.5	Sunrise	0739	28	0029
	1400	1.3	Sunset	1618	FRI	0714
	1941	0.7	Moonrise	0118		1223
Sunrise	0741		Moonset	1139		1847
Sunset	1616	26	0435	1.3	Sunrise	0735
Moonrise		WED	1008	0.7	Sunset	1623
Moonset	1053		1643	1.4	Moonrise	0511
24	0211	1.4	2319	0.6	Moonset	1336
MON	0817	0.6	Sunrise	0737		

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Time given is GMT - Minus 5 hours for Stanley time For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Emergency Radio Frequency

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 145 500... Calling Channel 147 725... Pebble Island repeater
- 147 825... Mount Alice repeater 147 755... Port Howard repeater
- 146 625... Mount Kent repeater

Marine Band

- 156 800... Channel 16 VHF Marine calling/emergency frequency
- 2182 mHz... Marine calling/emergency HF frequency

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

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

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

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)

Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School. Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom. Ark Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm), Week days: 9am; Sat. also 5pm St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA) SUN. 8am Holy Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass; MO: 6.30am Mass WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

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For information on meetings please ring Tel. 21957 (evenings)

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am - 12 noon Monay/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

08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45

Saturday 10am - 12 noon

14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

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1.00pm - 2.00pm

4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm

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Phone 27366

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STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Garry Clem-

ent on tel: 21767

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All queries & Information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

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RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs. Public WO&Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. For information contact Chairman H J Elliot Tel: 21765 Secretary R Riddes Tel: 21454 Treasurer: a McHaffie Tel: 21100

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TRI-STAR INFORMATION TEL: 76980 **RANBLERS WALK** - 2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised

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

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

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm.

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Public	Gym/Courts	Public
Monday	09.00 - 12.00	Lanes (Adults)	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	14.30 - 16.00	Swimming club	15.40 - 17.00	Sports Club
	16.00 - 17.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Adults		
Tuesday	19.00 - 21.00	Public	11.00 - 13.00	Public
	11.00 - 12.00	Lanes (Adults)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	12.00 - 13.30	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 19.00	Ladies Hour		
Wednesday	19.00 - 20.00	NPLQ Training	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	20.00 - 21.00	Early lanes & exercise room	09.00 - 13.00	Public
	07.00 - 08.30	OAP's - Physio & Adults	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	09.00 - 12.00	Lanes (Adults)	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Public		
Thursday	13.30 - 16.00	Swimming club	09.00 - 13.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Public	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	17.00 - 19.00	Adults	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Private hire		
	20.00 - 21.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
Friday	07.00 - 08.30	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	09.00 - 10.00	Nursery school	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	10.00 - 11.00	Parents & toddlers	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	11.00 - 12.00	Lanes (Adults)		
	12.00 - 13.30	Public		
Saturday	13.30 - 16.00	Swimming club	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 19.00	Adults		
	19.00 - 20.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Junior act.
	10.00 - 16.00	Adults		
Sunday	16.00 - 18.00	Swimming club	12.00 - 19.00	Public
	11.00 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 18.00	Adults		

To all our users, please note the changes to the early morning sessions. The swimming pool and exercise room will now open at 07.00 to 08.30, the dry-side courts remain the same. The early morning session remains a pre-paid ticket system

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 22ND JULY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES
8.45 SMART
9.15 TOP OF THE POPS
9.45 FBI
11.40 NEWS
11.45 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Golf - The Open from St Andrews; Horse racing from Newbury; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.25 STARS IN THEIR EYES
7.10 ANIMAL PEOPLE
7.40 THE GRIMLEYS
8.05 LONDON'S BURNING
8.55 DECEIT (New)
10.05 COUPLING (New)
10.35 RUBY'S AMERICAN PIE (New)
11.05 10 X 10: NEW DIRECTORS
11.15 CHAMPAGNE
11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 BEWARE - CAR THIEVES AT WORK
12.25 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 23RD JULY

9.20 OPEN GOLF HIGHLIGHTS
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: MAISY
11.10 THE ADVENTURES OF PADDINGTON BEAR
11.30 BERNARD'S WATCH
11.45 BLUE PETER
12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.45 TOP GEAR
1.15 ROBOT WARS
2.00 ARABIAN NIGHTS
3.30 THE JAMES BOND FILM: CASINO ROYALE (1967)
5.30 GOLF: THE OPEN FROM ST ANDREWS
8.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.25 CORONATION STREET
9.15 HEARTS AND BONES
10.05 THE TALK SHOW STORY WITH MICHAEL PARKINSON
11.05 TROUBLE BETWEEN THE COVERS
11.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.50 BRITS ABROAD
12.40 NEWS 24

MONDAY 24TH JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 DESIGNING OUR LIVES (New)
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.05 CAN YOU LIVE WITHOUT...
12.30 THE DAY THE WORLD TOOK OFF
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 WILDERNESS MEN In 1915, Ernest Shackleton and his crew were shipwrecked in Antarctica. Dramatisation and archive footage combine with comments from Edmund Hillary, Mike Stroud and Tony Bullimore to recall this epic journey to safety
2.45 THIS LAND
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 With: MICROSCOPIC MILTON
3.45 ARTHUR
4.15 GET YOUR OWN BACK
4.40 WATERSHIP DOWN
5.05 IT'S A MYSTERY
5.20 DRIVEN CRAZY
5.40 WHATEVER YOU WANT
6.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE

7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE BILL When the Bough Breaks:
8.50 ALISTAIR MCGOWAN'S BIG IMPRESSION
9.20 THE SOPRANOS (New)
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.05 JACKIE'S STORY
11.35 THE QUEEN PHENOMENON: IN THE LAP OF THE GODS
12.25 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 25TH JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 DESIGNING OUR LIVES
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.05 THAT'S ESTHER
12.30 THE DAY THE WORLD TOOK OFF
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 POLICE CAMERA ACTION
2.45 GARDENERS' WORLD
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: BEACH-COMBER BAY
4.05 BAILEY KIPPER'S POV
4.30 SEE IT SAW IT
5.00 HOW 2
5.15 LA 7
5.40 A QUESTION OF POP
6.10 EMMERDALE
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 AIRLINE
8.25 HARBOUR LIGHTS
9.15 MONSIGNOR RENARD
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.35 STAND UP WITH ALAN DAVIES
11.20 BLAZE
12.10 EX RATED
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 26TH JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 DESIGNING OUR LIVES
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.05 THE GARDENER'S GARDEN
12.30 THE DAY THE WORLD TOOK OFF
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 WORLD OF WILDLIFE
2.45 DIY SOS
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 64 ZOO LANE
3.55 ARCHIBALD THE KOALA
4.10 BROTHERS FLUB
4.35 50/50
5.00 THE BIG BANG
5.15 TRADING PLACES
5.30 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.10 EMMERDALE
6.35 CHANGING ROOMS
7.05 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 SO YOU THINK YOU'RE A GOOD DRIVER
8.30 PREDATORS
9.00 MIDSOMER MURDERS
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT

10.40 THE REAL QUEEN MOTHER
12.00 THE PETER PRINCIPLE
12.30 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 27TH JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 DESIGNING OUR LIVES
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.05 NO SERVICE PLEASE WE'RE BRITISH
12.30 THE DAY THE WORLD TOOK OFF
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 REAL GARDENS
2.45 DON'T LOOK DOWN
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 With: THE SINGING KETTLE
3.50 SALTY'S LIGHTHOUSE
4.15 THE WOMBLES
4.25 THE WILD THORNBERRIES
4.50 MAD FOR IT
5.15 CHILDREN'S WARD
5.40 MASTERCHEF
6.10 EMMERDALE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
8.40 PEAK PRACTICE
9.30 A MANY SPLINTERED THING (New)
10.00 BRITS
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.00 PSYCHOS
11.40 THE FINAL DAY (New) Marilyn Monroe:
12.30 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 28TH JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 DESIGNING OUR LIVES
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.05 ED BAINES ENTERTAINS
12.30 HISTORY ZONE FILMS Kings and Beasts:
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 GREAT EXCAVATIONS
2.45 LOCAL HEROES (New)
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 With: GREEDY SAURUS GANG
3.50 MEGA BABIES
4.15 PUMP IT UP
4.40 THE WORST WITCH
5.10 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.20 LIFE FORCE (New)
5.45 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.05 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE OTHER HALF
8.40 CITY CENTRAL
9.30 SUNBURN
10.15 JIM DAVIDSON PRESENTS....
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.10 TARRANT ON TV
11.35 SOMETHING FOR THE WEEKEND
12.00 THE DOG'S BALEARICS (New)
12.25 BBC NEWS 24
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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY 22nd July

8.30 Repeat of Friday's News Mag FM
9.00 Repeat of Friday's News Mag 530 MW
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 Announcers Music
5.15 Repeat of Fridays Calling the Falklands
5.30 Childrens Corner
6.30 Weather, Flights, Annos
7.00 In Concert:
8.00 World Briefing
8.20 Sports Roundup
8.30 Strange Brew
9.30 Book Club - The Great Railway Bazaar
9.45 Music Fill
9.55 Repeat of weather & flights
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

SUNDAY 23rd July

5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 Announcers choice
5.30 The Archers Omnibus
6.35 Weather, flights & annos
7.00 Sunday evening service
8.00 World Briefing
8.20 Sports Roundup
8.30 Folk Music Show
9.15 Book Club - In Siberia
9.45 Music Fill
9.55 Repeat of weather & flights
10.00 News and join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

MONDAY 24th July

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS

12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime annos
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Ten of the Best
6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 Weather, flights annos and repeat of News Midday
7.00 The Winter Quiz
7.30 Make 'em laugh
8.00 World news + Meridian
8.30 Off track with Gracie
9.30 Book Club - The Tesseract
9.45 Music Fill
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

TUESDAY 25th July

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Amelia
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.15 Lunchtime annos
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 The F I News Magazine
6.30 Weather, flights & annos
7.00 World music with Bob Reid
8.00 World News + Meridian
8.30 The UK Top Twenty
9.00 Repeat of F I News Magazine
9.30 Book Club - Arcanum
9.45 Music Fill
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) &

Radio Nova (MW)

WEDNESDAY 26th July

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Amelia
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.45 Repeat of Calling the Falklands
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime annos
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 The folk music show
6.30 Weather flights & annos and repeat of News Midday
7.00 The Winter Quiz
7.30 People like us (Comedy)
8.00 The World news + Meridian
8.30 Classics Hour - David Lang
9.30 The UK Album Chart
9.45 Music Fill
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

THURSDAY 27th July

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Amelia
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime annos
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show

6.00 Manna to Microwave
6.30 The weather flight annos & repeat of News Midday
7.00 Album Special - The The
8.00 The world news + Meridian
8.30 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

FRIDAY 28th July

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning Show with Amelia
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.03 Pause for thought
12.15 Lunchtime annos
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 The F I News Magazine
6.30 Weather forecast, flights and annos
7.00 Something old something new with Ali Dodd
8.00 World News + Meridian
8.30 A gargle with TCP
9.00 Repeat of F I News Magazine
9.30 Announcers choice
9.55 Repeat of weather & flights
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

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FORCES RADIO BFBS - WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

98.5 FM

SATURDAY 0000 Drum 'n Bass (cont'd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (Pt1) 0800 Karl 1000 The Score 1400 Forces Finest (Pt2) 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore

SUNDAY

0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Karl 1000 Mark Page 1200 Local Sunday Lunch: 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Passion for Plastic 1800 20th Century Rocked - 1991 1900 In Concert: The Charlatans 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel

MONDAY

0000 Late Night Love in 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect 2000 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Karl Bursnell 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2000 1200 Mario 1500 Jamie Gordon 1800 BFBS Live & Local: 1900 Simon Fynn with Full Top 40 2200 Late Show - Gary Whitford

TUESDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Darren Carrington & Guests 2200 As Monday

WEDNESDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 John Peel 0300 Connect 2000 0500-0600 As Monday 0600-0900 Jamie Gordon 0900-1200 As Monday 1200-1600 Mario 1600 Sandy 1800 Live & Local: 1900 As Tuesday

THURSDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Rockshow 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1800 As Tuesday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 As Tuesday

FRIDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Friday Dance with Chris & Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drum & Bass

BFBS 2

550 MW

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Two 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Just a Minute 0430 Face Value 0500 Treasure island 0530 Multimedia 0600 BFBS Reports 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 129th Open Golf Championship 1200 Sports Report 1500

Discovering Music 1600 Just a Minute 1630 Treasure island 1700 Late Night Currie - E-mail to currie@bbc.co.uk

SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News & Paper Review, & Church Service 0345 Letter from America 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The Archers (omnibus) 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 The World This Weekend 0830 129th Open Golf Championship 1500 The Archers 1515 The Astbury Concert 1545 Earth, Air, Fire and Water 1600 Sunday Night Theatre: The School for Wives 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 Bob Harris Country 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up all Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 The Astbury Concert

MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 News & The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 News & Woman's Hour 0600 Steve Britton 0800 The World At One 0830 Rory Higgins 1000 BFBS Gold 1100 News & Afternoon Story: Captain Corelli's Mandolin 1115 Thebailey Connection 1145 The Archers 1200 Pm from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 Smooth Jazz 1435 Relaxing Classics 1530 The Bailey Connection 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Rockola 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 The Bailey Connection

TUESDAY 0000 - 1100 As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Jaz a la Lee 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 The Bailey Collection 1435 Relaxing Classics 1530 Jazz A La Lee 1600 The Live Obituary show 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Smooth Jazz 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up all Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 Jazz A La Lee

WEDNESDAY 0000-1100 As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Face Values 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 Raven N Blues 1435 Lord's Taverners 50 Not Out 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Bailey Collection 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up all Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 Jobs for the Girls

THURSDAY 0000 - 1100 As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Sitrep 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 Rockola 1430 Relaxing Classics 1530 Sitrep 1600 Kings of the Ring 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Rave N Blues 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up all Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 Sitrep

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bilaterally and for overcoming the problems.

Yesterday the British Government made it clear that it is not in agreement with Giavarini. "We will defend the interests of the Islands in multilateral institutions such as the United Nations, when our sovereignty is challenged," said Battle calming the Islanders gathered in a conference called to analyse the economic future of the Malvinas in London.

And it wasn't just this. The Vice Foreign Minister also guaranteed the permanence of British Forces in the base that has defended the archipelago since the end of the 1982 war.

"We have undertaken to ensure the security of the Falkland Islands. We will continue to maintain a strong garrison there with all the resources of the three armed forces, and not an insubstantial presence. I think you are in agreement," said Battle to an audience of businessmen, politicians, academics and Island Councillors meeting in the City of London. Argentine diplomats were not invited to the meeting.

Military expenditure in the Malvinas Islands is 105 million dollars per year and represents 1% of the budget of the British Ministry of Defence. Because of this, last year, London analysed the possibility of reducing the number of troops in the Islands, above all because bilateral relations had reached a level of harmony that they have not had since the war.

The Vice Foreign Minister characterised the agreements with Argentina about the use of passports and air links as "beneficial." A year ago, the governments of London and Buenos Aires signed an agreement by which communications between the continent and the islands were re-established, and lifted the prohibition on the entry of Argentine citizens to Puerto Argentino, as long as they present their passports on arrival in the Malvinas.

The agreement also included bilateral co-operation against illegal fishing, the principal source of income for the Kelper economy. Battle also said: "I must say that not only have the Malvinas Islands taken strong action against the (fishing) poachers. The Argentines also have taken severe measures against poaching this season. I welcome this."

The conference lasted hardly a day and brought together 140 delegates. Vice Foreign Minister John Battle was the first conference speaker in the morning, and was followed by presentations from the Island Councillors and Government.

All through the day a series of "workshops" took place between the delegates over development, mineral exploration, fishing opportunities and the diversification of agriculture.

Dr. Michael Blanch, chief executive of the islands said: "We are at a crucial stage in our development and this is the time to reflect on our achievements and to make plans in full confidence for the challenges of the 21st century."

The Islanders informed potential investors that they can count on 1.2 million hectares of acid and fertile soil and an average annual rainfall of 350 to 650 millimetres. The stock is made up of 850,000 sheep that produces 2.79 million kilos of wool annually. The soil is low in phosphates, calcium, sulphur and so are the animals.

Chilean products are helping to improve the pastures and can correct the acidity of the soil. They mentioned that the "the distance" makes British products unviable. They have 80 ranches each with an average of 10,500 hectares and 6050 sheep, and an economy that is dominated by wool.

Clarín, Friday, July 14, 2000

Relations with Great Britain: Incident in waters around the Malvinas

Protest to London over incursion into air space (title)

The Foreign Ministry protested that Argentine fishing boats were overflown by British aircraft. Earlier, London had said that the boats were fishing in the exclusion zone imposed in 1986.

By Ana Gerschenson

YESTERDAY, Argentina accused the British Government of having "violated Argentine airspace" in the area of the Malvinas, after two British aircraft based in the Islands overflew "various fishing

boats" flying the Argentina flag which were located in the Argentine Economic Zone.

An hour before the Government protested to the British Embassy in Buenos Aires. Foreign Minister Adalberto Rodríguez Giavarini had received another protest, but from the Kelpers. It (the Argentine protest) was because British diplomats sent on to the Presidency and to the office of the Foreign Minister a communication dated in Puerto Argentino and signed by the island councillors, in which it complained about the intrusion of Argentine fishing boats into their waters.

"A flight in the morning of Wednesday 12 July sighted four Argentine fishing boats operating 15.5 nautical miles inside the Outer Conservation Zone of the Falkland Islands" said the text of the note that the British Embassy transcribed word for word without any other comment.

Giavarini reacted nearly before he had finished reading the communication which carried the British royal coat of arms. He ordered an immediate reply from the person in charge of Malvinas affairs, Susana Ruiz Cerrutti, and generated the first diplomatic confrontation with London since Fernando de la Rúa assumed power last December. The incident must (be seen) to emphasise the freeze that he put into effect this week against the Kelpers. And it didn't make the Minister at all pleased to have on his desk a note "from the Government of the Falkland Islands".

It isn't the first time that British aircraft have overflown Argentine airspace without permission, a highly placed source at the Foreign Ministry revealed yesterday. But this time - and especially this week - Giavarini wanted to make it clear that the permissiveness of Di Tella is dead and buried.

In 1986, four years after the war, London imposed a zone of control of 200 miles around the Islands, that was never recognised by Argentina.

Thus any kind of incident on the edge of this strip is bound to become a conflict. And this was precisely the reason why the captains of the Argentine hake fishing boats, that were in conflict with the government over the restriction imposed on their activities, steered their boats south some weeks ago and threatened to lower their nets near the Malvinas.

In fact, the fishermen are not breaking any national law if they do this, because the waters are disputed by Argentina and the United Kingdom.

The Foreign Minister didn't hesitate yesterday to worsen relations with London. Ambassador Ruiz Cerrutti stated to Clarín that although Argentine fishing boats were inside waters controlled by the Kelpers, "for us it is exclusively Argentine."

In reality, the move is basically a threat by the fishermen against the Government. It's because of this that the supposed entry of the Argentine boats into waters that they (the Kelpers) call their waters only lasted a few hours. With dusk British reports indicated that "the boats, whose number had risen to five, were to be found fishing in their own zone and outside the limit of the conservation zone" of the archipelago.

While they remain there, the Islanders will remain calm. But if they don't (remain there), the Islanders have already made it clear to the British authorities that they willing to "do everything" to defend their principal economic resource.

They are not short of reasons: in 1986 the Islanders converted themselves into citizens with a per capita income similar to those of Kuwait, thanks to the sale of fishing licences in the waters they control.

Up to last night, the exchange of protests had not been answered by the diplomats of the crown. A spokesman for the Ambassador, William Marsden, limited himself to saying "The Embassy is closed." We will have to hope that today he will read the fax that they sent him from the Argentine Foreign Ministry.

Clarín, Friday, July 14, 2000

Relations with Great Britain: The background Everything has become hard-line in 48 hours (title)

IT wasn't going to be that easy to get out from the policy of seduction. The government will have been aware of that when the authorities in the Malvinas

Islands, and with them the British Foreign Office, protested formally yesterday over the entry of Argentine fishing boats in to the exclusion zone imposed by the United Kingdom in the Mar Argentino (the Argentine Sea).

The abandonment of the style which former Foreign Minister Guido di Tella made world famous - and which appears to have had only one beneficiary (see note) - can be read into the change of style that the Alliance has imposed on all its acts as a government. But it was going to be more than that, because the government's move was going to involve actors very much more powerful than those on the local scene.

In this case, to return to a state of affairs that existed a decade ago is likely to have a cost that is hardly foreseeable.

On Tuesday, Argentina had to make its position clear over the conflict in the annual meeting of the Decolonisation Committee of the United Nations.

Foreign Minister Adalberto Rodríguez Giavarini received, as he does every year, the support of the international community for Argentina's claims. And he accompanied this gesture with a plea to the British authorities to agree to return to talking about sovereignty. He said there that "...to continue turning one's back on a solution to the controversy reduces the possibility of a more harmonious future for everyone." And he added "Given the present good level of relations with the United Kingdom, the Argentine Government believes that we can count on a favourable background for dealing with the sovereignty dispute and for overcoming the disagreements."

This how Rodríguez Giavarini informed the British that the government of the Alliance was abandoning the idea of keeping discussion of sovereignty under an "umbrella," which the government of Carlos Menem had undertaken to do ten years ago.

Together with this, the Argentine Foreign Ministry was full of gestures of disapproval of the Kelpers. Giavarini even avoided greeting Sharon Halford, the representative of the Legislative Council of the Islands, to accentuate the contrast with Di Tella.

The British reply arrived 24 hours later. On Wednesday, in London, before a predominantly Kelper audience, the British Vice Foreign Minister, John Battle, rejected the Argentine claim. He did this in a highly visible way: he guaranteed the permanence of British troops stationed at Mount Pleasant base.

"We have undertaken to guarantee the security of the Falkland Islands. We will continue to station a strong garrison with all the resources of the three armed forces, and in a not insubstantial presence. I think you are all in agreement. The answer was well known."

Translators Note: Clarín likes to keep suggesting that the only ones who benefitted from Di Tella's policy of seduction were the Islanders.

Clarín, 15th July 2000

Dispute over the change in policy towards the Malvinas: the former Foreign Minister speaks from Oxford Di Tella: "People are laughing over this policy" (title)

"PEOPLE are laughing at us over this policy," retorted former Foreign Minister Di Tella yesterday from Oxford, in a criticism directed at the strategy of cold shouldering the Kelpers that the Alliance put into effect this week.

On Tuesday, while speaking at the United Nations, Foreign Minister Rodríguez Giavarini said that there had been no advances in the last few years over the sovereignty of the Malvinas, and he indicated that there will now only be bilateral negotiations with London leaving aside the "policy of seduction" that Di Tella pursued during the years of the Menem government. On Wednesday, in London, the British government gave the Islanders guarantees and assured them that it would not dismantle the military base in the Islands. And on Thursday, the two governments exchanged protests: Argentina, because British planes invaded its airspace and overflew Argentine fishing boats; the British, because they considered that those boats had entered their waters.

Moreover, yesterday, Di Tella criticised the indifference with which

Giavarini had treated the Kelper representatives in the United Nations. "Unfortunately, it went badly at the United Nations" as "we have intentionally produced a hostile relationship, and it seems to me that it won't yield results," said Di Tella from Oxford, where he is writing a book about his time at the head of the Foreign Ministry.

In Buenos Aires, his former Vice Foreign Minister, Andrés Cisneros was no more considerate of the men from the Alliance. On being consulted by this newspaper, he said: "It's a film that we are watching. It's the same policy that ever since 1982 has allowed us to have right on our side, and for the British to have the islands."

"A policy of hostility will not lead anywhere except to more hostility, and there is something profoundly mistaken in those who believe that a hostile relationship is something positive," said Di Tella in comments to Radio America. He preferred to defend the policy of seduction that he used during his period of office - that included presents, offers and concessions to the Kelpers. Also he allowed himself to analyse the episode with humour: "People are laughing at us over this government strategy," although "my policy also unfortunately appeared comic to some people. In the end - he reflected with irony - we are all a little comic."

Clarín, Saturday, July 15, 2000

Dispute over the change in policy towards the Malvinas: The present Foreign Minister replies from Buenos Aires.

Giavarini: "The time for jokes is over" (title)

THE current Foreign Minister, Adalberto Rodríguez Giavarini, replied yesterday to Di Tella's opinions. He solemnly stated, "the time for jokes in English is over, the presents and the games of words with the Islanders have come to an end. They are over."

That morning, Fernando de la Rúa himself came out in support of the hardening of policy over the Malvinas. "To call for our claim of sovereignty over the islands does mean anything hostile" stated the President and he added: "It is in accordance with the Constitution and with our persistent and very clearly expressed proposal."

Meanwhile, in Buenos Aires, the British Ambassador William Marsden replied to the Argentine accusation that the day before had complained about British aircraft overflying national airspace without permission, which they did to find out if four Argentine fishing boats had entered the zone controlled by the British.

Marsden had received a fax with the formal protest signed by Giavarini on Thursday night. And he replied dryly: "We received a note from the Foreign Ministry about the overflights and we replied that these were made when the boats were not in Argentine waters but inside the Falklands conservation zone."

The Kelpers didn't stay out of the dispute yesterday either. "Gloves off as Giavarini takes a hard line" was the headline of the principal Malvinas newspaper Penguin News and it didn't restrain its criticisms of Rodríguez Giavarini.

"It would appear that he would prefer to go back to the days of profound mistrust and misunderstanding," said Councillor Sharon Halford who this week had words with the Foreign Minister at the Decolonisation Committee in New York, without a greeting.

Ambassador Marsden also allowed himself to give a piece of veiled advice to the Alliance. Without mentioning names he told this newspaper: "I believe that Argentina needs to have good relations with the Islanders." And he made it clear once more that London will ignore the call by Rodríguez Giavarini in New York for the two countries to sit down and negotiate the sovereignty question as soon as possible. The Argentine Foreign Minister considered that the political background is favourable (for this), but on being asked about this by Clarín, Ambassador Marsden indicated his opinion. With a forced smile, Marsden closed the subject with just one word: "No."

Looking back on May and June

Births

- 3rd June** Katheryn Phoebe D'Avino to Osvaldo Marcelo D'Avino and Pamela Ruth D'Avino formerly Reid
- 7th June** Jessica Rose Morris to Jason Paul Morris and Angela Sindy Clarke 7lbs 3½oz
- 18th June** Zoe Francesca Short-Pardo to Derek Patrick Short and Sandra Edith Short-Pardo formerly Pardo Millacura weighed 6lbs 7ozs

Marriages

- 14th May** Ian Lars Smith and Caroline Gartland in the Stanley Arms
- 27th May** Paul Theodore Stevens and Valerie Ann Francis at 6 Dairy Paddock Road. Stanley
- 10th June** Marie Pearl Summers and Daniel Nolan Loveridge in Christ Church Cathedral



Above: (Left) Zoe Francesca Short-Pardo, (Right) Katheryn Phoebe D'Avino

Below: Jessica Rose Morris with mum Angela Clarke



APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Miss Myra May Pitt has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit.

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Recipes for the Falklands



Tuna Fish Pie by Elizabeth Villalon, Stanley.

SOME recipes instantly make you feel at home. They use familiar ingredients, but there's plenty of room to adapt them to your own taste or to incorporate those odd vegetables or corners of cheese that turn up at one time or another.

What I cannot get over is that the original recipe came from a Louisiana cook book that boasted of the excellent seafood available, offering helpful hints on boiling and cleaning crabs and crayfish. This is the book if you have 48 oysters, 5lb shrimp or a green turtle and seek inspiration.

So what was a recipe for canned tuna doing there?

Ingredients

2oz chopped, green pepper.
1 small onion, chopped.
3 Tbsp butter.
6 Tbsp flour.
½ tsp salt.
1 pint milk.

400g tinned tuna chunks.
1 Tbsp lemon juice.

Cheese Rolls: ingredients

8oz plain flour.
3tsp baking powder.
½ tsp salt.
2oz margarine.
scant ¼ pint milk.
2oz grated cheese.

Method

Saute the pepper and onion in butter until soft.

Add flour, milk and salt. Make into a white sauce.

Add tuna and lemon juice.

Put into a baking dish.

Make up the cheese rolls by rubbing margarine into the flour, baking powder and salt.

Make into a soft dough using the milk.

Roll out.

Sprinkle over the cheese. Roll up and cut into approximately 12 rolls.

Place on top of the tuna mix.

Bake 450° for 30 minutes.

Orange Cake by Pat Marsh, Lakelands Farm.

Orange Cake ingredients

125 grms butter
¾ cup sugar
3 eggs
¼ cups self raising flour
Pinch of salt
Juice and grated rind of one orange

Orange icing ingredients

2 cups sifted icing sugar
125 grms butter
Grated rind of one orange
Orange juice

Method

Preheat oven to 190°. Beat the butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in the eggs, one at a time until they are mixed. With a wooden spoon beat in the flour, salt, orange juice and rind, alternating the

flour and juice. Butter a 30cm x 20cm cake tin and dust it with flour. Pour the cake mixture into the tin, spread the mixture evenly. Bake in the centre shelf of a pre-heated oven for 35-40 minutes. Turn the cake out onto a cooling rack. Leave to cool. Leave the cake for a few hours before icing.

To ice the cake

Beat all the ingredients for the orange icing together with enough orange juice to make the icing creamy and fluffy. Spread the orange cake with the icing. Leave to stand for an hour before serving.

Please note you can use an ordinary cake tin for this recipe. A 7" round or square tin would suffice.

Penguin News Pen Pals

Karl Staben (right) of Heimdalsv, 16 S-149 32 Nynashamn, Sweden is 16. He is interested in growing tropical and subtropical orchids and keeps South American fish. He likes football, swimming, diving, sailing and motorboating and would like to write to a boy his own age.



Evelio of Eveliovd@aol.com lives in Miami Beach Florida, USA and would like to write to men and women. He is 54 and originates from Cuba. He speaks, English, Spanish and French.

Reg Langlois (64) of rlanglois@psilink.co.uk is from Jersey in the Channel Islands. He is retired but was in tourism for thirty years managing a camping park. His interests include tropical birds, koi carp and gardening.

A gander at the goose



WE slipped into the Goose, almost literally, on a cold Thursday evening recently. Of all the places in Stanley, The Goose stands out as having the most potential, being in a prime position and with a structure that allows for a variety of seating arrangements. We have had some good times there in the past but equally we have experienced some, shall we say, less than enjoyable occasions. This report, like all of the others in this series, describes our experience only on the night in question.

It was easy to find a seat in the bar area but it was a while before our turn in the queue for drinks arrived. The bar service reminded us of the slow motion footage in the "6 million dollar man" series.

The menu, which changes daily is chalked up on a blackboard by the bar. Later, after noticing fellow diners tucking into something not on the blackboard menu I asked why this was so. I was told, and this is obviously worth remembering, that certain dishes such as steaks and chicken need to be ordered the day before.

There were only three items on a less than inspiring "first act" i.e. soup (£1.75), mushrooms (£2.15) or goujons (£2.15) - we were later to find out why! We decided to give these a miss and chose from a more comprehensive "second act" which, in addition to the normal meats, offered curry, stir fry, fish and vegetarian alternatives all priced at around £7.00. There isn't a separate children's menu but half portions are available.

We looked for the wine list but were disappointed to find that wines that were on offer were the same that could be purchased in the West Store, perhaps for less than a third of the price for the privilege of drinking it at the Goose. This observation also holds good for other establishments in Stanley. We believe that dining out at a hotel or restaurant should be an experience and not just the same daily food and wine without the washing up. Good class establishments pride themselves on maintaining a fine cellar, we found this particular wine list, especially in relation to the prices, to be a farce.

It was not long before we were called to our table but although we understand that the restaurant has a no smoking area we were not

asked for our preference in the matter.

For the first time in this series, we savoured different dining experiences. If the wine list was a farce, I thought that my food was a tragedy. My partner, however mainly enjoyed the rendition of broccoli quiche with a crisp fresh salad.

It was when the main course arrived that we realised why the starters' menu was so slim. The meals were huge, and, I felt, off putting. I put it down to it being farmers' week and perhaps it was to cater for the "outdoor appetite."

I had ordered a gammon in a fruit sauce. The gammon was lukewarm, it had a solid cold cheese topping, a nondescript sauce, stone cold swede, carrots and peas but with piping hot chips. It had obviously been sitting in the kitchen waiting for a punter. Most of it went back the same way!

The dessert menu (£2.50 to £3.50) is impressive in size but this is a "red herring" because when one inspects it a little further there is little to challenge the chef - it mostly consists of pies etc with custard or cream (we weren't asked for our choice and they duly arrived with both), again that could probably come from a packet. Our suspicions were duly realised when two chunky desserts straight from the "Arthur Mullan" school of presentation were plonked on the table without a word from the waitress.

The service on this particular evening was poor although to be fair I understand that staff had to be drafted in from MPA.

We gave up waiting for coffee as no waitress had appeared and effected a "coup de theatre" by leaving (having paid at the bar). No restaurant staff saw us leave.

This was an unfortunate experience but the Upland Goose Hotel lives up to the bird it is named after - sometimes succulent, sometimes tough. I am on record as having taken the trouble to telephone the management to thank them for previous happier events - I hope that they take criticism in the same vein as they take praise.

The lesson from this is that you cannot disguise poor, cold food and poor service with larger portions - size doesn't matter.

Quality of Food: 5/10 Value for Money: 3/10 Service: 2/10 Ambience: 8/10



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Monday 17 July 2000

- Rose Furburgers (5) v Snowmen (10)
- Stanley Arms Seven (7) v Rose (8)
- Deanos (3) v Smugglers (12)
- Last Orders (11) v Penguins (4)
- Pale Maidens (4) v Otto's Outlaws (11)
- Morrison's Missiles (6) v Rose Mixers (9)
- Victory Spiders (11) v Westenders (4)
- Taverners (6) v Golf Club (9)
- Misfits (10) v Kelpers (5)
- Tornados (15) v Highbury Babes (0)

NO GAME: Muckspreaders

TEAM	GAMES PLAYED	LEGS WON	LEGS LOST	POINTS
Tornados	12	150	30	34
Misfits	13	144	51	33
Otto's Outlaws	12	139	41	31
Smugglers	12	133	47	28
Snowmen	13	124	71	25
Taverners	13	111	84	24
Kelpers	13	107	88	22
Muckspreaders	12	108	72	19
Last Orders	12	100	80	19
Golf Club	13	93	102	17
Stanley Arms Seven	12	91	89	15
Pale Maidens	12	81	99	13
Rose	12	79	101	13
Deanos	12	69	111	9
Highbury Babes	13	63	132	9
Westenders	13	60	135	8
Rose Furburgers	13	70	125	7
Victory Spiders	12	68	112	6
Penguins	12	54	126	5
Rose Mixers	12	53	127	4
Morrison's Missiles	12	53	127	3

MOST POINTS ON BACK OF CARD (includes Team Knockout matches) Misfits v Smugglers - 50 points

STANLEY DARTS CLUB - MENS

Date: 17.7.00

Legs	Tons	Back of Card Total
K Alazia 38	T Ford 54	T Ford 84
T Ford 34	G Hay 43	C Smith 74
L Ford 33	P Goss 41	K Alazia 72
Russell Smith 32	S Alazia 38	G Hewitt 67
P Goss 32	L Ford 38	L Ford 65
C Smith 31	W McCormick 37	P Goss 61
G Hewitt 31	C Smith 36	Russell Smith 60
G Hay 31	J Ford 33	G Hay 58
C Clarke 31	K Alazia 31	J Ford 55
S Alazia 30	Russell Smith 29	J Lang 55
T Courtney 30	S Watt 27	S Alazia 53
J Lang 30		C Clarke 50
K Clapp 29		K Clapp 46
A Jacobsen 28	101+	W McCormick 45
J Ford 25	J Lang 28	S Watt 39
F Hayward 25	G Hewitt 26	T Summers 37
J Curtis 25	K Alazia 24	T Courtney 35
C Curtis 25	C Smith 22	J Curtis 35
W Harvey 24	Russell Smith 21	D McCormick 34
D McGill 24	L Ford 18	C Curtis 32
J Battersby 24	J Ford 16	J Battersby 32
	C Clarke 15	F Hayward 30
Bull Centre	G Sanderson 14	M Blackley 30
T Ford 4	T Ford 14	180
G Hay 4		C Smith 2
G Hewitt 3		J Lang 2
C Smith 3		G Hewitt 2
	3 Dart Finish	L Ford 2
	C Smith 11	T Ford 2
	K Alazia 10	R Chaloner 2
	G Hewitt 9	D McCormick 2
	T Ford 9	K Alazia 2
Bull Finish	Russell Smith	12 players with 1 each
K Alazia 3	J Curtis 7	
G Hewitt 2	J Battersby 7	
F Hayward 2	K Clapp 7	
S Watt 2		
M Clifton 2		Highest Finish
M Blackley 2		Russell Smith 157

Individual with most points on back of card in any one match:
T Ford - 10 points, C Smith - 10 points

Five-a-side results and league table

Wednesday, July 12

- Chandlery v Sizzling Chops 7-13
- Something Easy v Miniature Heroes 16-3

League Knockout

- Sunday, July 16, Quarter final 1st Leg
- East and West v Chandlery 13-11
- Sizzling Chops v Retards 17-4

TEAM	P	W	D	L	Goals F	Goals A	Goal Diff	Pts
69ers	6	6	0	0	134	29	105	18
Something Easy	7	6	0	1	93	48	45	18
Sizzling Chops	6	4	0	2	65	42	23	12
Dream Team	6	3	1	2	60	86	-26	10
Miniature Heroes	7	2	2	3	68	84	-16	8
Retards	7	1	1	5	84	118	-34	4
East and West	7	1	0	6	54	137	-83	3
Chandlery	6	0	2	4	63	77	-14	2

Top 10 goal scorers

J Curtis	43	T Bowles	26
B Chater	34	C Clarke	23
M Ford	31	L Clarke	23
S Aldridge	30	J Clarke	21
C Ross	28	D Clark	20

Saturday, July 22 is the football prize giving night at the Trough from 9.00pm to 1.00 am.

£3 on the door, bring your own booze, live music with the Fighting Pig Band, everybody is welcome.

STANLEY DARTS CLUB - LADIES

Date: 17.7.00

Legs	Tons	Back of Card Total
M Goss 28	M Goss 30	M Goss 46
Julie Clarke 26	Julie Clarke 24	Julie Clarke 33
C Ford 24	J Ford 14	H Miller 26
H Miller 24	H Miller 14	J Ford 22
Sybie Summers 21	J Clement 11	C Ford 19
J Ford 20	C Ford 10	J Middleton 17
N Jaffray 18	J McKay 8	S Harvey 17
J Clement 18		J Clement 17
S Hirtle 18		C Jacobsen 16
S Harvey 18		J Jaffray 15
C Jacobsen 17		G Newman 14
G Newman 16		J McKay 14
N Smith 16	101+	S Hirtle 14
T Clifton 16	J Middleton 11	M King 13
J Middleton 15	S Harvey 10	G Miller 13
J McKay 14	M King 9	N Smith 13
G Miller 13	C Jacobsen 9	Sybie Summers 13
A Murphy 13	Sandra Summers 9	D Short 13
P Budd 12	Julie Clarke 8	T Clifton 13
	Sybie Summers 8	
	C Ford 8	
	M Goss 8	
	H Miller 8	
Bull Centre		
H McKay 3		
M Goss 2		
N Smith 2	3 Dart Finish	180
G Newman 2	M Goss 6	S Harvey 1
H Miller 2	S Hirtle 4	
S Hirtle 2	D Short 3	
Bull Finish		
T Clifton 1		
J Middleton 1		
M King 1		Highest Finish
S Harvey 1		C Jacobsen 119

Individual with most points on back of card in any one match:
M Goss - 6 points

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NOTICE

The prize winners at the Auction Bridge held on the 19th July were: 1st Mrs J Middleton and Mrs P Stevenson, 2nd Mrs V Malcolm and T Pettersson, Booby Mrs D Goss and R Hewitt.

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APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Mr Derek William MacKinnon has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Miss Kerry Jane Thomas has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

The session of Legislative Council scheduled to take place on Friday 21 July has had to be cancelled. Due to absences overseas and illness locally there will not be a quorum.

The next session has been scheduled for Friday 1 September at 130pm

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
111/98/R00	Mrs Isabel Clarke	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a C & R unit for use as garden shed at 12 Fieldhouse Close, Stanley.
90/00/P	Mrs E J Steen	Erection of open-sided porch at Emma's Guest House, 36 Ross Road, Stanley.
91/00/P	Mr Iain Bernsten	Siting of Portakabin converted to garage with dual-pitched roof and cladding to walls at 1 Racecourse Road East, Stanley.
92/00/P	Mr A Jaffray	Erection of domestic garage with overhead power line at Brisbane Road, Stanley.
93/00/P	Mr L Morrison	Outline application for dwelling at land rear of 108 Davis Street (fronting Eliza Crescent), Stanley.
94/00/P	Miss E J Edwards	Formation of new vehicular access with off-street parking area at 41 Ross Road East, Stanley.
95/00/P	Miss Barbara Cheek	Erection of domestic garage at 8 Watson Way, Stanley.
96/00/P	FIG	Construction of concrete pan to provide contained fire training area at north of east threshold to main runway of Stanley Airport.
97/00/PB	Mrs M A Goodwin	Extension to dwelling at 3 H Jones Road, Stanley.
98/00/PB	FIG	Erection of pitched roof over flat roof at east end and removal of parapet walls with re-sheeting of roof at the Town Hall, Ross Road, Stanley.
99/00/P	Miss Anna King	Change of use of ground floor from residential to two retail units at 34 Ross Road, Stanley.
100/00/P	Mr Graham Morrison & Ms Elizabeth Crabb	Outline application for dwelling at land rear of 34 Davis Street (fronting Callaghan Road), Stanley.
101/00/PB	Mr M Triggs	Erection of dwelling at 3 Allardyce Street, Stanley.
102/00/PB	LMW (BM) Ltd.	Erection of rear porches and extension of bund wall rear of 21 at 11, 13, 15, 17, 19 and 21 Jersey Road, Stanley.
99/99/DP	Kelper Stores Ltd.	Detailed plans for the erection of shop, public house, flat and indoor barbecue at K4 - 39 & 40 Ross Road East and 2 Biggs Road, Stanley.
77/00/DP	FIDC	Amended plans for Phase 1 of the 'Visitor Centre' at land east of Philomel Street, adjacent to the Public Jetty, Stanley.

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary of the Planning & Building Committee, Environmental Planning Office, Malvina House Gardens, Stanley. Comments on the applications should be made in writing and should be sent to the Environmental Planning Officer, Environmental Planning Department, PO Box 611, Stanley, within 10 days of the date of this notice.

The next Planning & Building Committee is due to be held on Thursday, 3rd August 2000 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 9.00 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

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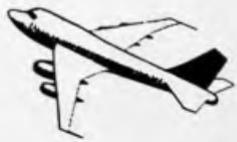
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NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government is seeking to privatise its cargo and freight handling services in the Stanley area and to areas outlying Stanley and also from Mare Harbour and Mount Pleasant areas. Tenders are invited from parties interested in contracting with the Falkland Islands Government to provide cargo and freight handling services for the Government. Tender forms are available from the Secretariat and should be returned, in a sealed envelope marked "Cargo & Freight Handling Service", to the Chairman of the Tender Board, Secretariat, no later than 3pm on 4 August 2000. The Falkland Islands Government is not bound to accept the highest, lowest or any tender and will whenever appropriate when deciding upon the award of a tender take into account what it considers to be in the best interests of the Falkland Islands and may award the contract on that criterion. It is the Falkland Islands Government's policy to publish, where appropriate, the names of tenderers and the amounts in which they tendered. Tenders will only be considered on this basis.

A sale of books, videos, clothing, household items and much more will take place at St Mary's Hall on Saturday, July 22nd from 11am to 4pm to raise money to help those living with cancer.

PERSONAL

We have spent 12 wonderful years in the Falkland Islands and would like to thank everyone for the great parties and gifts received before we left the Islands. We hope to be back for a holiday in the next two or three years but hope to see many of you in Guernsey also. We would also like to wpass on our best wishes for the future to everyone in the Falkland Islands.
Robert, Lesley, Emma and Robbie

NOTICE

Stanley Butchery would like to inform their customers that they once again have beef available on a weekly basis along with pork and our usual lines of mutton. We also offer a beef and mutton butchering, packaging and delivery service butchered in the correct manner and to the customer's needs. For further information tel. 22677, fax 22736 or e-mail c.l.may ltd@horizon.co.fk

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The Stanley Arms will be holding a Country and Western Night on the evening of Sat 22nd July

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International Tours & Travel Ltd.

LanChile Flight Schedule for Saturday 22 July 2000

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Postscript from The Baha'is EQUALITY

...The achievement of full equality between the sexes, is one of the most important, though less acknowledged prerequisites of peace. The denial of such equality perpetrates an injustice against one half of the world's population and promotes in men harmful attitudes and habits that are carried from the family to the work place, to political life and ultimately to international relations. There are no grounds, moral, practical or biological, upon which such denial can be justified. Only as women are welcomed into full partnership in all fields of human endeavour, will the moral and psychological climate be created in which international peace can emerge.

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Hydrocarbons commission climate of cooperation?

A "CORDIAL" atmosphere is said to have characterised this week's meeting of British and Argentine delegations at the South West Atlantic Hydrocarbons Commission in London.

A degree of speculation has surrounded this eighth meeting of the commission as it is the first since the inauguration of the new Argentine government.

The De la Rúa administration have adopted a cooler line towards the Falkland Islands than that of the previous government.

However, Councillor Birmingham commented to *Penguin News* yesterday, "I gather the atmosphere was cordial. There will be a full briefing to councillors when the Director of Mineral Resources returns to the Islands."

Representing the Falklands were Director of Mineral Resources, Phyl Rendell, Attorney General David Lang and Dr Phil Richards (British Geological Society).

Councillor Birmingham spoke to both Mrs Rendell and Mr Lang

yesterday, but he declined to give any other details about the meeting.

According to a joint press statement released on Thursday, Britain and Argentina, "...discussed cooperation on the promotion of the exploration for and exploitation of hydrocarbons in maritime areas of the South West Atlantic subject to a controversy on sovereignty and jurisdiction, and the existing divergent interpretations in relation to some aspects of the 1995 Joint Declaration."

The statement continues, "Both delegations agreed to reflect further on this issue and on how future cooperation might best be carried forward. They agreed to resume consideration of these matters at a future meeting."

The Falklands are currently looking into launching a low key 'out of door' oil licensing round, a move which some Argentine politicians have objected to, saying it is not in-keeping with the 1995 Joint Declaration.

Long delay for Lan Chile

DELAYS abounded this week with both Lan Chile and Tri-star flights being affected by weather conditions.

Saturday's Lan Chile flight was expected to arrive in the early hours of this morning, a massive five days late.

Penguin News spoke to Mrs Jennie Forrest, Managing Director of International Tours and Travel Ltd, the Lan Chile agents in the Islands, about the reason for the long delay.

She said weather in both Punta Arenas and the Falklands had been unsuitable. "When slots were available here for the flights, Punta Arenas had adverse weather and vice versa."

However, she gave reassurance that, "...everything is normal for this Saturday's flight."

The ten Falklands residents stranded in Chile divided up with five remaining in Punta Arenas and five travelling to Santiago. Mrs



Forrest explained this: "When an airline cancels due to weather, they are obliged to return the passengers back to the point of boarding. If the passengers don't want to go back, it's fine. It is their preference." Regarding reimbursement of expenses incurred due to the delay, Mrs Forrest said, "...the passengers' insurance would cover it."

This is the first delay involving Lan Chile since August 1998 when the flight was forced to return to Punta Arenas due to foggy conditions at Mount Pleasant.

Speaking of the Falklands-South America connection, Mrs Forrest stated that Lan Chile has, "...an excellent record; rest assured this is a one off."

Sigma stops for repairs



MV SIGMA, the Falkland Islands new Fisheries Patrol Vessel was scheduled to leave Montevideo on Saturday bound for the Falklands.

Sigma, under Captain Trevor Betts, left England almost a month ago but was forced into Montevideo for minor repairs and bunkering.

On Wednesday evening *Sigma's* Technical Director David Allan told *Penguin News* that during the journey which began in Norway a call was made at Shoreham, UK, to load stores and equipment, followed by a brief call at Las Palmas to bunker.

"The voyage plan was then direct to Stanley, but on July 18 I had to make a decision to divert to Montevideo. This was due to an oil leak from the inner stern seal. The seal had been replaced by the Norwegian owners in drydock in Bergen only six weeks previously as part of the agreement under which Byron would charter the vessel, so this was a very unexpected and unwelcome problem. It requires technical back-up and spare parts from Germany to repair the seal."

The spare parts are expected to arrive in Montevideo today (Friday). If *Sigma* leaves Uruguay on Saturday she will arrive in the Islands on Wednesday.

The vessel which replaces *MV Criscilla* has been bareboat chartered from her Norwegian owners by Stanley-based Sigma Marine Ltd., a subsidiary of Byron Holdings Ltd., and time chartered to the government for a period of 30 months.

The 60 metre long vessel, 1467 gross tons, was originally built as a stern trawler in 1972, but was converted in 1982 for seismic surveying. Before she was UK flagged and fitted out for patrol duties *Sigma* was used for GECO seismic surveying in the Gulf of Mexico.

She has "ice class" category, manages fifteen knots and has a helicopter deck from where personnel and cargo can be lifted and dropped.

Although he was asked to interrupt his leave in UK to deliver *MV Sigma*, Trevor Betts is pleased to have sailed the new patrol vessel that gave ample proof of her sea worthiness during the several weeks of stormy weather.

"Norwegians build good and strong vessels, poachers beware," said Trevor who after delivering *Sigma* will be taking over the *Dorada* from his brother George, who will be off on leave.

"It's family business as usual," remarked Trevor. (PN/MP)

Sigma facts: 1467 gross tons, 60m length overall, 11m beam, 3700 BHP Wartsila 8R32 main engine, 500 HP bow thruster. Max speed 14.5 knts. Service speed 12.5 knts. Accommodation for 12 crew and up to 12 Fisheries Dept personnel. Built 1972 in Norway. Rebuilt and re-engined in 1982 in Norway. Converted to coastguard patrol vessel in Norway during Feb-June 2000, including a new bridge. Cargo hold of about 400 m3. Two deck cranes - 1 x 5 tonne SWL and 1 x 1.5 Tonne SWL. One diesel/waterjet powered 7.5m fast rescue craft. One 6.5m fast rescue craft powered by 2 x 60 Hp Yamaha outboards. Both of these boats can be used for boarding operations, and are carried in heave-compensated hydraulic davits.

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Comment, by Editor, Lisa Riddell.

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CAUGHT in the act, exposed, unmasked, apprehended - the game's up!

No - much as I am aware of our police force's almost psychic ability to detect a badly parked vehicle, not to mention their off duty dedication to unearthing similarly heinous traffic crimes, I am not further enhancing their reputation by 'fessing up to any illegal occupation.

Still it is with shame I admit to having broken a law of journalism I have long attempted to adhere to - that of objectivity.

Mr Roberto Fernandez-Larsson of Maryland, is in this case, the perceptive individual who uncovered my felony (see page 5).

It is true I had no legal or technical right to refer to Señor Alejandro Betts as an Ex Falkland Islander. For all I might wish it, I cannot change his place of birth.

Unfortunately, having read his speeches to the C24, taken in his assertion that we are not a people in our own right and heard him attempt to undermine everything Falkland Islanders have worked for, for more than 150 years, my poor weak emotions took control and with two taps of the key board I made to tear from him any association with these Islands of ours.

For such journalistic misconduct I am undone, ashamed, humbled, humiliated and mortified.

Not...

ACTUALLY if I was concerned about anything this week, it was with the thought of attempting to ferret out a subject as provocative as that raised by the Deputy Editor last week.

After many weeks of very few letters, last Friday's column led to pens racing across paper in a hot and heartfelt reaction from a Triggs/Watson/Edwards trio. And there we were thinking you'd all given up and gone home.

But welcome as that was, on the subject of Councillor Edwards' written opinion although I back her right to disassociate herself from an agreement (as in July 14) she did not support, the highly negative tone of her letter did not reassure me, that for the sake of us all, she is doing absolutely anything to assist in its possible success.

Of achievements in the part of the agreement aimed at protecting our fisheries revenue she says, "Hasn't happened of course and probably never will, but we can live in hope."

Live in hope? I don't expect councillors to live in hope? I expect them to get off their backsides and work towards the best possible outcome.

SEA LION LODGE

Sea Lion Lodge will hold a Chilean Weekend on the 16/17 September to celebrate Chilean Independence Day.

Come and join Jenny, Adela, Juan, Jessica and Roberto and have a break away. Relax, dine out on Chilean specialities washed down with the odd Pisco Sour and listen to music from the region.

Weather permitting a Barbeque will be held.

The inclusive price - full board at the Lodge for the weekend - will be £85 per person.

For information and bookings contact Jenny Luxton on Tel 32003 or 21433.

One-way the best way?



Decisions, decisions; one-way system could mean no parking refuge opposite the hospital.

A PAPER seeking views on a limited one-way road system in Stanley was deferred at a recent meeting of Executive Council, to allow for greater discussion amongst councillors.

In a summary of the meeting which took place on Thursday July 20, Acting Governor Mr Russ Jarvis said, "The suggestion for consideration is that it should run along John Street, Barrack Street and Ross Road (as proposed in the draft Town Plan for Stanley) or extended to include St Mary's Walk."

He commented, "A decision has to be made on whether any one-way system should run in a clockwise or anticlockwise direction.

"Further discussion is required on whether there should be a no-parking refuge on St Mary's Walk opposite the entrance to KEMH to allow motorists travelling in a westward direction to pull in to avoid oncoming traffic as well as decisions on no-waiting restrictions on the north side of St Mary's

Walk and on the western side or both sides of Barrack Street.

"I hope that this long running issue can be brought to a conclusion soon."

Councillor Check told *Penguin News* this week that, "...the majority of us here (at meetings of GPC and ExCo last week) were in favour of a one way system, but a lot of us were missing, so we thought it fair that we made sure of the feeling of everyone.

"Personally I am in favour of a one-way system because the limited system in place after the war in 1982 worked very effectively."

Councillor John Birmingham, who is not in favour of such a system said, "Some people consider waiting ten seconds on Ross Road as a traffic jam. Problems only occur at certain times of the day."

He added, "I was very disappointed that yet again the police were not approached for their opinion on the proposal until asked by myself. They are after all the authority who would oversee the system."

Belgrano lawyers links with repressive junta

IN the wake of the *Belgrano* Case at the European Court of Human Rights, journalists have focused attention on the background of two of the Argentine lawyers, detailing their activities in defence of human rights violations by the former military regime.

British press reports say that lawyer, Jorge Antonio Olivera who is leading the campaign for action against the United Kingdom for the 1982 sinking of the *General Belgrano*, belongs to a Buenos Aires law firm which has defended officers of the former Junta involved in widescale atrocities during the so-called "Dirty War" against their own people in the 1970s and 1980s.

Human rights campaigners say that as many as 20,000 Argentines and some foreign nationals disappeared in a campaign of kidnap, torture and murder.

A British newspaper says that the firm's clients have included a former Army Commander, General Carlos Guillermo Suarez, and a former police officer, Julio Hector Simon, both of whom face possible extradition for allegedly violating the rights of European citizens.

Mr Olivera's partner, Jorge Humberto Appiani, is reported to have defended 18 former military

commanders in 1997 against a Spanish extradition request over crimes against humanity, arguing at the International Court of Justice at the Hague that the case was a matter for the Argentine justice system.

Prosecutions were halted in Argentina under a general amnesty, except for cases involving adoption of children of victims of the Dirty War. Mr Olivera, as a former army officer, enjoys immunity from prosecution under the 1987 Amnesty Law. A recent newspaper interview quoted him as saying he was only 24 years old at the time and his activities then, are "ancient history".

The British press report says the Argentine Commission for Relatives of Combatants Killed in the Falklands apparently does not want to have anything to do with the two lawyers. It quotes a Commission member, Cesar Trejo, as saying the lawyers' firm has represented clients accused of some of the worst crimes in the country. The Commission is concerned that some people want to rehabilitate the disgraced Junta by creating, "...a moral equivalence," between the dictatorship and its enemies at home and abroad.

Harold Briley (Mercopress) London.

FICS Christmas for Scrooge



The cast of Scrooge backstage prepare for their opening performance. A full review and photos will feature in next week's *Penguin News*.

Commander Archie Cameron dies

COMMANDER Archie Cameron has died at the age of 81.

Commander Cameron was a midshipman in the cruiser *Exeter* at the Battle of the River Plate.

The cruisers *Ajax*, *Achilles* and *Exeter* encountered the German pocket battleship *Admiral Graf Spee* off the River plate on the morning of December 13, 1939.

Graf Spee concentrated her early fire on *Exeter*, putting two of her three 8-inch gun turrets out of action, wrecking her bridge and starting a serious fire below decks. Cameron, who was officer of the quarters of *Exeter's* four-inch guns

amidships, ordered the guns' crews to take shelter.

Cameron and Able Seaman William Gwilliam beat out the flames and threw unexploded shells, which were still hot and had brass cartridge cases missing or split, over the side.

With all three turrets out of action and serious flooding below, *Exeter* was forced to withdraw from the action and made her way to the Falklands for repairs.

Cameron was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross (DSC) for his actions aboard *Exeter*.

(Info: *Weekly Telegraph*)

Your questions answered

Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley.

WHY do Leif's (delicatessen) employees not wear gloves and hats?

Response provided by Leif Pol-lard:

The short answer to the question is that there are no regulations in force requiring the wearing of hats and gloves and, in common with other food preparation establishments in Stanley, I have felt it unnecessary to make it compulsory thus far. Disposable gloves are worn at Leif's for certain tasks, food wrap sheets used for others.

This should not imply in any way that I am indifferent to health and food safety standards.

I am conscious of the need to apply reasonable food handling systems and the author of the question can rest assured that I will re-

view all food handling methods used in my shop.

WHY are there no paper towels at Stanley Services near the pumps?

Response from Robert Rowlands of Stanley Services Ltd:

It was looked into having an overhead canopy on the forecourt when the station was built. The cost was found to be excessive and due to the height it would have to be to let all types of vehicles use the facility, the cover in driving rain would be poor. Customers are welcome to use the toilet facilities inside.

Stanley Services Ltd will look into seeing if we can procure something suitable for paper roll at the diesel pumps.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Access to Information

Planning and Building Committee	3 August	9.00
Stanley Lands Committee	3 August	1.30
Both of the above meetings will be held in the Liberation Room.		
Education Board	4 August	8.15
This meeting will be held in the Court Council Chamber		

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

Court news

SIMON JAMES GOODWIN appeared before the court on Monday.

It was alleged Mr Goodwin had used insulting and abusive words to cause harassment and distress to Geoffrey Arnold Stewart in an incident on May 29.

Mr Goodwin entered a plea of not guilty.

Due to the absence of the chief witness from the Islands and the planned overseas leave of key court members, the case was adjourned until late September.

However the case will be updated for a lay bench on August 1.

Football gift for seamen

IN a generous move to improve the quality of facilities for visiting fishermen, Beauchene Fishing & Trading Company recently donated a football table to the Light-house Seamen's Centre.

In a letter of thanks to the staff and management of Beauchene, Mike Hughes, manager of the Seamen's Centre said, "Minutes after it was set up a crowd of seamen were gathered around it enjoying themselves. It has been that way since."

He thanked Beauchene for their donations saying, "As you know the Mission relies heavily upon the generosity of the local community for its existence."

We thank you for helping us make the time spent in Stanley, a little more relaxing for the men who work so hard to bring wealth to the Islands."

Book Week is here!

NEXT week is the Infant and Junior School's Book Week.

A book fayre will be held from Monday through until Wednesday. Visitors will be able to choose from a wide range of children's books at reasonable prices.

Donations of good quality second hand books are welcome for the sale.

Parents have been offered the opportunity to read a favourite story from their childhood and on Friday children and staff will attend school dressed as their favourite book character, culminating in a Grand Parade in the School Hall.

Competitions will be held with Juniors designing a book cover and Infants a book mark. Prize winners will be announced on Friday.

Executive Council

AT a meeting of Executive Council on July 20 the Contingencies Fund Report No 5 and two Supplementary Appropriation Bills were quickly deferred until the next EXCO meeting on 31 August.

According to His Honour the Acting Governor, Mr Russ Jarvis, this was, "...in the hope they will be submitted to the re-arranged LEGCO meeting on 1 September. The Governor will have returned from leave by then and will be in the chair."

Construction contract bonds

Mr Jarvis said, "Item 5 on the agenda dealt with the requirement for Bonds for small construction contracts. It was agreed that, subject to certain conditions, that the requirement for contractors to provide a performance or advance payment bond on contracts up to £250,000 in value should be discontinued."

Farm schemes

Approval was given for a Bill amending the Agricultural Incentives and Subsidies (Land Charges) Ordinance 1998 for introduction in Legislative Council under a certificate of urgency.

Mr Jarvis explained that this amendment (which would be retrospective) if enacted would mean that a farmer who receives an incentive payment under the Agricultural Improvement Programme and does not apply it to the improvements for which the incentive payment was made will be liable to repay it, or part of it.

Similarly a farmer will be liable to repay an incentive payment if he makes a surplus on the sale of part of his farm.

Liquor licensing

It was agreed that a draft consultation paper placed before EXCO should be circulated for comment and views on liquor licensing laws.

Contracts

Executive Council made the decision that work valued below £250,000, at Moody Brook Dam and the Stanley Roads project, could be placed with Morrison Falklands as part of the partnering agreement.

There is normally a £250,000 minimum value for work awarded to Morrisons, however no contractor bid for the two tasks, said Mr Jarvis, "...and it appeared sensible that we should move them forward in this manner."

Infant Junior School

"Under Any Other Business, car parking facilities in various locations were discussed, the need to ensure that the Junior School Extension was kept to budget and to time, and the Attorney General reported that he is looking at Company Law and hoping to produce a paper for the August ExCo."

•Your letters

One year on... what's changed? "Deceit and misinformation" cannot be forgotten

I FEEL I must respond to comments made by the Deputy Editor in last week's *Penguin News*, issue number V12, No15.

We all have our own personal feelings and views (many that have been LOUDLY expressed in the past) on the way that our so-called Government lied to, and deceived the people who voted them in. I am sure that those of us who did not support the agreement or the way it was carried out have not forgotten that Councillor Summers indicated that we were all idiots because we disagreed with him, (but then again how many of us believed his election speech and voted him in?). I am also sure we have not forgotten the way councillors looked down on us and treated the people who voted them in like little school kids at the public meeting where they tried to justify their actions.

We should not forget that the July agreement was that good that Argentine fishing vessels were immediately poaching in our waters.

51 weeks later what has changed? Referring to PNV12, No 15, and quoting the Director of

Fisheries, Mr Barton said the situation, "...demonstrates the need for a longer term view and arrangements for fisheries conservation in the South West Atlantic, to ensure stability for resources and the fishing industry."

"It also highlights the desirability of having an acceptable multi-lateral arrangement for the high seas."

Twelve months ago, did our councillors not try to brainwash us that this was all signed and covered in the July agreement?

The way that we, the electors, were ignored and treated by our councillors around the time of this agreement showed that we do not live in a democracy, after all a democratic country the size of Australia gave its people the right of a referendum when required.

I still stand by my placard, "Argentines go home and take with you Lamont and our turn-coat council."

Nothing has happened in the past 12 months that has convinced me that I can, or should, trust our Government.

M Triggs, Stanley

Mission makes "huge difference"

WITH two companions I was in Stanley in my yacht *Marelle* in February this year on our way home from a cruise in Tierra del Fuego including a rounding of the Horn. Stanley was to be an R&R stopover.

A major contribution to the enjoyment of our stay was made by the Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen run by Mike and Kirsten Hughes.

The warmth of the reception we received from them and all the staff was outstanding and so very much appreciated.

Coupled with the availability of hot showers, clothes washing facilities, book exchange, games and particularly delicious home cooked food, the Mission became the centre of our daily existence.

The benefits we enjoyed were freely available to all seamen and fishermen regardless of nationality or ethnic origin. For many of them the Mission and what it had to offer would have made a huge difference to their lives.

We in *Marelle* cannot speak too highly of the Mission and what it does.

We hope it continues to receive all the support it so richly deserves. Hopefully this letter will be of help towards that end.

Ben C Pester
Falmouth
Cornwall

Higher aspirations for Islanders?

(The following is in response to comments made by the Chief Magistrate in a recent harassment-related case as reported in last week's *Penguin News*.)

INTERESTING to note that we Islanders need aspire only to "reasonable community relations," not Utopia.

E Andersen
Stanley

From *The Falkland Islands Times*
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FROM THE FALKLAND ISLANDS UK COMMITTEE
During February all members on the Electoral Roll in the Falklands will be asked to take part in a:

SOVEREIGNTY SURVEY

which has been commissioned by the United Kingdom F.I. Committee with the full knowledge and agreement of the F.I. Committee in Stanley; with the agreement of your elected Councillors, Lady Young of the British Foreign Office, and your Governor. His Excellency Mr Gordon Jowkes were fully informed of our intentions last December.

After the Liberation in 1982 the British Government promised that you would be consulted at some time, about your wishes about your future. Of course your Government and your own elected Councillors have made their opinions known, but there has been no Official Referendum. Only a Government can do that.

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FIGHTING talk from a fighting committee. (See above) It begs the question, what went wrong with the present Committee prior to the July 1999 agreement?

They were, I understand, kept up to date with the extreme concern of the general public but chose to keep in step with seven councillors. They had about as much fight in them as the recent opponents of Lewis and Tyson.

What could or should they have done? They should have aggressively lobbied members of parliament to get questions asked in the Commons and the Lords. If my memory serves me correctly, the issue never got near either house.

To be fair to the Association, they no doubt had to believe the deceit and misinformation being trundled out by Councillors regarding consultation and concerns within the Islands. When Councillors talked about a majority being in favour of the agreement they were talking about themselves and their business cronies in a couple of buildings up on Hillside, with interests in fishing, tourism, airlines, oil, air travel and some retailing. You can add to that some expats from the northern and southern hemisphere. They were the so-called majority. Not the majority of the electoral roll. Not the majority of Joe Public.

The deceit goes on; at the recent ABC conference. Cllr Summers is quoted as having said that a majority of Islanders are positive about the agreement. Unless I have missed an opinion poll or something similar, this is a completely and totally unsubstantiated statement.

I have been fighting the Argentine sovereignty claim in some shape or form for over three decades. The anger and humiliation I felt last July when the Councillors succumbed to Argentine (and Chilean) blackmail and bullying and Foreign Office pressure and the agreement signed by two (1982 absentee) Islanders is still with me today.

The idea that pressure was applied to Councillors by the FCO has always been denied by both sides. Quite recently I was informed from a reliable source that Robin Cook had the date for the signing of the "Agreement" pencilled in his diary many weeks, if not months, before the event. However the charade of consultation went on right up to the 14th July 1999.

Let us keep reminding ourselves of that deceit, of that travesty. Especially for the next fourteen months.

Neil Watson
Long Island



FIELD ASSISTANT POSITION

Falklands Conservation require a Field Assistant for the season of 2000-2001.

Duties will include assisting with the Seabird Monitoring Programme, researching the numbers and diet of Falklands penguins, some data entry and general office work. The nature of the work will require a fit person and involve working some anti-social hours and weekends.

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Agreement: "early days yet"

REFERENCE your editorial in last week's *Penguin News*.

You are surprised that there hasn't been more comment from the public about the anniversary of the British and Argentine agreement. I'm not.

It's only been alive and kicking for one year and before the first anniversary of the signing we had five Argentine fishing vessels poaching in our waters. This was the agreement, we were told by my fellow Councillors, which was signed to enable us to have a fisheries agreement with Argentina and which would ultimately protect our fisheries revenue. Hasn't happened of course and probably never will, but we can but live in

hope.

So it's early days yet as far as an agreement with Argentina is concerned.

Incidentally, I'm not about to start pulling my forelock and apologising to my fellow Councillors. I still think they were wrong not to fully consult with the general public properly prior to the agreement.

As to finding out what the public think about them now, and whether or not they were right, I expect you are going to have to wait and see who stands at the next election and who gets in to find the answer to that.

**Norma Edwards
Fox Bay West**

No such thing as Ex Islanders

THE *Penguin News* has an article in yesterday's (21.07.00) Internet edition, concerning the recent C24 meeting, where it says, "Ex Falkland Islanders Alejandro Betts and Guillermo Clifton spoke to the committee as did the Great Grandson of Luis Vernet (Governor of the Falklands in 1829) and Argentine Foreign Affairs Minister Rodriguez Giavarini".

Betts and Clifton will always be Falkland Islanders, regardless of the fact that they may have adopted another nationality (I do not know if they have).

One can adopt another country's citizenship, but one can never change one's country of birth or origin.

So one can never become an "ex" Falkland Islander (although I am sure some people in the Islands would want to believe so, including maybe the person who wrote the article in question).

This is attested by the fact that country of origin citizenship can never be revoked (although the Argentine and Chilean military dictatorships of the 70s did try this by kicking people out of their respective countries), while adopted citizenships are revocable.

A few years ago, a Nazi criminal, naturalized U.S. citizen who had been quietly living in Chicago as an auto mechanic for more than 40 years was finally identified.

On the grounds that he obtained citizenship by fraud (by pretending he was somebody else to avoid prosecution), his long-held U.S. citizenship was revoked and he was quickly extradited to Germany to face charges over there. So there are no "ex" Falkland Islanders; just Falkland Islanders of different persuasions...

**Roberto Fernandez-Larsson
Silver Spring, Maryland
USA**

I&J extension - most advantageous option?

SO the latest extension to the Infant/Junior School is to cost "around two million pounds" (Councillor Cheek.) I wonder what the final cost will be.

If councillors took the brave step of investing more for a modest, suitably-sized new school built to the west of the Community School, the following advantages would immediately be seen:

- 1 Intense traffic flow in the centre of town would be removed at key times.
- 2 It would be a much safer site for children.

3 Facilities at the Community School could be used more efficiently.

4 A large play area could be provided.

5 There would be plenty of space for future expansion.

6 The John Street site could be used for a new Police Station - in the centre of town where it should be.

If the new extension goes ahead, none of the above points would apply.

**Annie Gisby
Stanley**

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MPA Rd: who takes responsibility?

DUE to the time of year we are experiencing the ongoing problem of the MPA Road. What is the Public Works Department doing about it?

This very subject came up at the last Public Meeting; unfortunately not all of us can make the meetings due to the time they are convened.

The question I would like answered is, should there be a major fatal accident, and it was proven that the deteriorating condition of the road surface was to blame, not the driver of the vehicle, who would be held responsible?

Would it be any of the following: the Road Foreman, the Road Engineer, the Plant Operator, the Director of Public Works or the Chief Executive?

How about the Councillors, are they the ones who make the deci-

sions on expenditure and allocation of budgeted funds for major projects?

I say major, because the road surfacing project is now a major issue. By the way readers I believe expenditure approved to purchase Tar and Chip equipment around five years ago has never been used.

I have driven to and from MPA since January 1984, firstly on the track with kind permission from Ron Binnie and Kevin Kilmartin and eventually as the road was being constructed in all weathers with LMA working double shifts on many occasions.

I would ask those who could be held responsible and those who are responsible for the allocations of funds, please treat the restructure and resurface as "top priority."

**Bob Fiddes
Stanley**

Careful driving not always enough



I DECIDED to write this letter to *Penguin News* after hearing and seeing the crashed Police Land Rover which ended up in Fraser Wallace's peat shed on Sunday.

Only a few weeks earlier my son, Eddie, lost control of his land rover due to the ice on the 'Rose Hill.' He damaged the fence next door! Mr. McPhee was quite happy for Eddie to do the necessary repairs.

In the case of the Police Rover, it will be Government who has to foot the bill, not for a fence, but probably a new peat shed, the cost of towing the vehicle out of the shed, then of course any repairs that might have to be done to the rover.

I live on Pioneer Row and there is no way of driving or walking into town from the front of our house without having to use part of Brisbane Road (the Rose Hill) or any hill!

If ice or snow is forecasted, we park with the front of our vehicles pointing to the west of Stanley, this way we can avoid most of the steep hills. Unfortunately, when we go back home, in order to park our vehicles pointing back towards the west, we have to come up Brisbane Road from the Rose Hotel, or down the hill from Davis Street, which is the way I would

presume the Police Land Rover took.

Careful driving is not always enough in these poor conditions, if the P.W.D. at least salted the junction onto Pioneer Row, at least one part of the road would be clear which would give vehicles a little more grip on the icy road; it would also give pedestrians a crossing point as walking across the hill is just as lethal.

I know that the residents on Pioneer Row are not the only people in Stanley with this problem, so PLEASE P.W.D., have a little re-think about gritting a few more roads. Just think what might have happened if someone was walking past that peat shed.

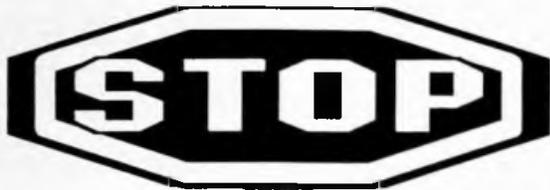
The damage done to it by the Police Land Rover is enough to tell you that it must have hit the shed with some force, if that had been a person, well.....

**Marilyn Grimmer
Stanley**

One year on...

A YEAR since "The Agreement" or twenty since Liberation may yet be as the years that followed 1918.

**E Andersen
Stanley**



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Constitutional Review:

THE following discussion documents debates the Current Structure of the Government - in Particular the Functions of and the Inter-relationship between Legislative Council, Executive Council, Standing Finance Committee and the General Purposes Committee.

In considering whether there are any changes that should be made to the way in which the Islands are currently governed, or the way in which the Constitution describes the system of Government, there are a number of fundamental questions that need to be asked. The answers to these questions might indicate whether changes should be considered and debated, or whether what we already have is most appropriate. The questions are these:

a) does the Government function in the way described in or envisaged by the Constitution?

b) does the current system, in the view of present and former Councillors and the Civil Service, provide a workable system of Government?

c) does the current system, in the view of the general public, provide the most appropriate system of Government?

d) is there sufficient public debate of policy issues and new laws to enable proper understanding and to provide adequate public information, and does the current system provide for sufficient scrutiny of proposed policies and laws, and of Councillors' decision making processes?

e) are Councillors able to deliver to the electorate the mandates on which they were elected?

f) is there sufficient direction and leadership provided by the Government, and should that direction and leadership be provided by the Elected members or the Civil Service?

Each of these questions is considered in more detail below, setting out the issues involved in each of the questions, but without attempting to suggest what the most appropriate solution might be. It is hoped that the solutions will emerge from public discussion rather than being proposed from inside the Government.

A. Does the Government function in the way described in or envisaged by the Constitution?

The current constitution envisages three principal instruments of Government, the Legislative Council, the Executive Council and the Standing Finance Committee. There is no provision for a General Purposes Committee.

This form of Constitution, which was set down in 1985, is derived from the traditional Westminster model. It anticipates a body (the Legislative Council) in which all of the elected members debate policies and laws, and which is open to the public, so that the electorate can hear their elected representatives question the policies of the Executive, and examine the purpose and merits of legislation.

The Executive in turn comprises a limited number of the elected members (three out of eight), together with ex-officio members of the Civil Service, in which body only the elected member have a vote. The purpose of this body is to set down the proposed policy directions for the Government and to propose legislation to be put to the Legislative Council. Its elected membership may change every year by vote of the full Council (and generally does).

So in principle Legislative Coun-

cil provides the framework for debates on legislation and policy, and for scrutiny of the decisions of Executive Council.

In practice the creation of the (still informal) General Purposes Committee some years ago now, has largely deprived these two bodies of the functions envisaged for them. This does not imply criticism of the function of GPC, but simply describes how the system currently works.

General Purposes Committee consists of all of the elected members of the Council under a monthly rotating Chairmanship, it meets regularly in private session in advance of Executive Council and Legislative Council. It debates issues of policy and proposed legislation and seeks to reach consensus on each of the matters before it, which decisions are communicated to Executive Councillors to implement in Executive Council. So policy is mainly decided before Executive Council meets, and by the time legislative proposals come to Legislative Council they have been largely debated in private, and rarely raise any discussion of substance.

Additionally, whilst in the past most questions from elected members in Legislative Council used to be addressed to the Chief Executive, drawing out some measure of explanation of policies and scrutiny of the implementation and management functions of the Executive, this has been replaced. It became increasingly inappropriate for Councillors to be acting in the role of opposition to the Civil Service when they had now taken on (in GPC) the responsibility for formulation of policy. It therefore made sense for questions to be directed to the Councillor with the appropriate portfolio responsibility. But with portfolios distributed amongst all the members of the legislature, coupled with the fact that Councillors have no executive authority (and therefore no accountability for the carrying out of policy decisions), and given that the policy underlying the question will have been made by all Councillors in GPC, there arises a situation in which Councillors are largely questioning themselves about decisions they have made. The outcome is that questions are used for the dissemination of information on policies already adopted, for criticising the execution of policies (for which the respondent has no formal responsibility), and the session loses its impact in terms of proper scrutiny.

In consequence there is no real debate on legislation, and public scrutiny of the Executive scarcely exists. The counterbalancing argument to this is that whilst there may be little public debate, there is a united Council acting (at least in public) in concert, and in this in itself there is much merit.

There remains the role of the Standing Finance Committee. Its purpose is to recommend to Legislative Council the appropriation of funds for the service of the Government's policies and programmes. Given the emergence of consensus decision making through GPC its role too is largely superseded, though it retains an important role in the management of Government's finances, and it provides a "whole Council" checking mechanism on Executive Council. Real finance issues and alternatives are rarely debated in Legislative Council having

A discussion document by Councillor Mike Summers

all been previously agreed.

So it is clear that the Government does not function in the way described in or envisaged by the Constitution. This begs two questions: a) does the Government nevertheless function satisfactorily; and b) if it does, should the Constitution be amended to describe the actual system of Government in place?

B. Does the current system, in the view of present and former Councillors and the Civil Service, provide a workable system of Government?

There are two groups of people who work (or have worked) on a daily basis within the present system of Government, the Civil Service and Councillors, additionally there are former Councillors who have worked within the evolving system, who will have views on what works well and what does not.

The Civil Service is to be requested by the Select Committee to provide views to it on a number of issues, including its view on how the current system of Government works. Former Councillors are invited to provide their views to the Select Committee.

The collective view of the existing Council appears to be that the current system does work, but that there are imperfections. Can those imperfections be remedied through adjustment to the current system, or is a more radical overhaul called for? Views will differ, but what are the imperfections and possible remedies?

a) as described above there is practically no debate in public between elected members on issues of policy or legislation. There certainly is debate, but it mostly takes place in private session in GPC. Following that debate a consensus will emerge for which most members will take collective responsibility (though this is not a formal arrangement and some members do "break ranks" from time to time). The principal weakness of this system is that electors do not have the opportunity to listen to the views and arguments of elected members and to judge their effectiveness for themselves. This is normally a key element of the democratic process.

b) because of the development of the consensus approach there is the possibility that a grouping could emerge within GPC which effectively stifles minority opinion. This has not happened, and it is certainly possible that if it did the consensus system would break down, rectifying its own imperfection.

c) the lack of public debate contributes to the lack of public information, and understanding of how it is that policy decisions are reached. This may to a significant extent be remedied by the recent opening up of Government Committees to the public, many of the papers and decisions (but by no means all of them) will come through the Committee system, and will therefore be debated in public, not only by Elected Members but also relevant Civil Servants and lay members. However this cannot be taken to wholly replace debate in Legislative Council since these meetings are only preparatory, and only one or two Councillors are at any one meeting. Furthermore members of the public will have very limited opportunity to attend Committee meetings, and will therefore rely heavily on media reporting. This is less the case with Legislative Council which is broadcast and where de-

bate would be more focussed.

d) much debate which might have occurred in Legislative Council, particularly resulting from questions to the portfolio holder, is restricted by tightly drawn rules of procedure in Standing Orders. This could relatively easily be remedied by changes to Standing Orders, which is not a Constitutional issue. It is still doubtful however that really "live" debates would emerge (other than perhaps on some management issues) unless there are changes to the consensus system.

C. Does the current system, in the view of the general public, provide the most appropriate system of Government?

This is the essence of the public consultation in this area, and we look forward to views from all sectors.

D. Is there sufficient public debate of policy issues and new laws to enable proper understanding and to provide adequate public information?

The issues involved here have to a large extent been covered in Sections A and B above, though there remain the questions whether:

a) the public feel that they receive sufficient information on public policies and strategies at present;

b) if they do not, will the lack of information be satisfied by the opening up of the Committee process;

c) would the opening up of Legislative Council for greater public debate make a real contribution to understanding and increase Councillor/public interaction;

d) what other information or debate do members of the public feel they should have access to, and how should it be made available;

e) should there be a greater onus on Government to provide information, or on the public to seek it? It is especially worthy of note here that at the first open meeting of Standing Finance Committee (one of the Governments most important Committees) not only were there no members of the public present, nor were there any media representatives.

E. Are Councillors able to deliver to the electorate the mandates on which they were elected?

This question takes us deeper into the nature of our system, and into a further examination of the merits or otherwise of the consensus approach. It also raises the question of executive authority.

Our democratic system elects eight independent members of Council, each of whom will have written his or her own manifesto based on their own beliefs, preferences, or perceptions of the public wish or the public good. Some will cover particular policy areas in more detail than others. Some candidates may have had no previous experience of Government and may therefore be unaware of some of the key issues, but nevertheless may bring fresh ideas and approaches untainted by previous custom and practice. It is possible to have all members agreed on some issues, and totally split on others; some may agree with some members on some issues, and with other members on other issues.

But there is never a point at which "the Government" agrees and adopts its manifesto for the period. This raises questions of focus and leadership (the latter point being addressed below). Who actually sets out the Government's programme of legislation?

It might be argued that the Gov-

ernment's manifesto is generated over time in GPC. This is undoubtedly so, on an ad hoc basis, but it is never recorded in any kind of summary document.

There has been a move to address this through the formation of the Islands Planning Committee, whose purpose it is to provide a framework of actions and activities over the next five years. Successor Governments should be able to take the framework provided by the Islands Plan to set out and refine their proposals at an early stage, because clearly every new Government cannot start the whole planning process from scratch. Where a new Government may not wish to follow the direction set by its predecessor in any area, it will be able to set out its reasons and its alternatives for debate and implementation.

Many Councillors (and members of the public and Civil Servants) find the current system of Government grindingly slow. This is perhaps largely because there has been no identifiable policy document setting out the Governments strategies, and the time frame within which they are to be achieved, but also because we choose, either consciously or unconsciously, to have no political leadership. Some Councillors drive some issues forward, or take an especially keen interest in some areas, but largely it is left to "the system" to pick up the collective political will and act accordingly. There are many deficiencies and frustrations inherent in this approach, particularly leading on occasions to some Civil Servants only picking up those issues or policies with which they agree, and ignoring (or acting very much more slowly) on those with which they do not agree. This should be unacceptable in a democratic system.

A key element here is the lack of any executive authority for Councillors, or so called "ministerial responsibility". How can a Councillor be truly responsible for his portfolio if he has no authority to determine how the policies of the Government in that area should be carried out? How can a Councillor be held accountable to the electorate if at the end of the day it is a Civil Servant (or perhaps a Committee associated with his Department) who determines what policy or Legislative proposals should be submitted to the Government, and how those policies should be applied? Some degree of executive authority for Councillors seems to be fundamental, and one of the next steps to be taken to strengthen the representative process. But how should it be done?

This raises some very real practical issues. Are we to continue with part time Councillors (there has so far been little opinion expressed to the contrary), and what are the time requirements resulting from additional responsibility? Can Councillors take on additional responsibility without affecting the type of candidates that are prepared to stand for election? Is there a demand for some Members to be full time, and if so how should they be chosen and how should they be paid? Would that affect the balance of influence between all Members, and does it matter? It certainly seems likely that full time Members would have a considerable advantage in terms of research and background knowledge to issues. Would it automatically give them greater influence,

and would that make for better or worse Government?

Is there sufficient direction and leadership provided by the Government, and should that direction and leadership be provided by the Elected Members or the Civil Service?

It is very rare in any Government to have no clearly identifiable leadership, as is the case in the Falklands.

There is of course a Constitutional head of the Government who is the Governor, but he is neither a policy maker nor an executive, and as a matter of deliberate policy (of HMG and the Falkland Islands Government) his role over the years has become more consultative and advisory. By and large he does not become involved in the making of policies, or commenting on them in public, or influencing the nature of Legislative provisions (unless there is an issue which is to do with defence or foreign affairs, or might be in conflict with the UK's international obligations).

As the role of the Governor has changed to become less "up front" there has been a tendency in the past for the Chief Executive to fill the vacuum thus created, whereas in most other ex-Colonial territories the gap has been filled by political leadership. It is clearly unsatisfactory (and has proven on many occasions to be so) that the head of the Civil Service becomes something more than the servant of the Government, and this has recently been addressed.

But the leadership role has not been taken up by Councillors; not by the Executive Councillors, since their authority has been subsumed into GPC. And not by the election, either directly or indirectly, of a Chief Minister or its equivalent.

But do we need political leadership? There are certainly many who feel that the current system actually works well, and that concentrations of power or authority in one individual (or small group) does not suit our society.

Legislative proposals come largely from the Attorney Generals Chambers based on a perception of need generated through the whole Government system, and policy developments come through the Government Departments or the Committee system, or from Councillors responding to a perceived need. Is there a need for any greater co-ordination at the political level? Would a different system provide better or more appropriate Government?

Most certainly it is a characteristic of the Falkland Islands to seek to avoid any local person taking prominent positions (variously known as the "tall poppy syndrome" or the "Mexican Crab syndrome"). Is this good for the political development of the Falkland Islands? Can we ever look forward to efficient and cohesive Government from a system without much focus? Or is the avoidance of the concentration of influence in a smaller number of Elected Members a benefit to be preserved?

It is likely that there are many differing views on this, and other of the foregoing issues. The purpose of the consultation phase of the Constitutional debate is to encourage people to talk about the current arrangements and the alternative possibilities, and to form opinions about what is the most appropriate, representative and efficient form of Government for the Falkland Islands now and into the future, and to help us work towards it.

South Georgia's GAP guinea pigs

ROSY and Matt Thomas, twin niece and nephew of South Georgia museum curators, Tim and Pauline Carr, were asked in August 1998 if they would like to become South Georgia's GAP first students in August.

"It seemed remote that the chance would really arrive," says Rosy; they had only read, observed on TV and talked to Tim and Pauline about a land that "...seemed a million miles away from our world in Northampton."

But in May 1999 they had an excited phone call to say that the Trust had agreed to allow them to have their GAP year (between college and university) at Grytviken South Georgia.

In August 1999 they found themselves first on a Tristar from Brize Norton and then in the welcoming home of Kay McCallum in Stanley in the Falkland Islands. From Stanley they boarded *HMS Richmond* on their way to South Georgia.

The following reflections penned by Rosy are taken from a report intended to illustrate the problems and triumphs of being GAP students in South Georgia, as well as making recommendations regarding ways to improve life there for future students.

Accommodation

Since arriving in August 1999 Matt and I have lived in the sensational Little Villa created by Harald and Hedel Voss. We were both fortunate to have our own bedrooms and then shared bathroom and kitchen facilities. Matt occupied the large bedroom adjacent to the kitchen/sitting room and I was lucky enough to have the upstairs attic conversion bedroom (otherwise known as the trendy loft conversion).

I felt it was very important that we each had our own space bearing in mind the length of time we were to spend in South Georgia.

Every day living and working together can put extra strain on relationships so the concept of having private space has an extra dimension in South Georgia.

The little villa is fully equipped and comfortable. To have a warm and welcoming home environment and a shower is a godsend at the end of a working day or hard day's walking.

We have also enjoyed having visitors to stay in the little villa. It is very beneficial to the museum to have spare bedrooms where temporary helpers or visitors can stay. It was also very enjoyable for Matt and I to meet new people.

Since August we have been pleased to welcome Gordon Liddle, Jane Cameron, a selection of BAS personnel, Sally Poncet, Jenny Scott, Kenn Back, Bob Dieterich and Cameron Bell. So the spare rooms in the little villa were put to good use.

Work

I have enjoyed working for the museum because of the amazing

differences we can make. Even the smallest paint touch up or cleaning exercise can make a huge difference to the way the museum is perceived by the visitors, and this in turn provides great satisfaction.

There is endless work (and a wide variety) to do in the museum. During my time I have been employed both as an individual in jobs such as the restoring of the whalers bunk room and also as part of a team, for example, painting the museum and little villa.

The initial major project for Matt and I was to move the 2000 plus books which were being stored in two rooms upstairs in the museum. This was a temporary measure to save the books whilst the church roof, which includes that of the adjacent library, were being repaired.

Matt and I packed the books into boxes and hauled them little by little in pulks using skis to the church library. We then off loaded them onto the shelves. The main challenge here was to stop Matt from reading the first chapter of each book, even if they were written in Norwegian!

The whole project took us six weeks to complete on and off. However, it looks great now and it gives us enormous pleasure to receive positive comments about it from the visitors.

Other projects included painting the museum and little villa buildings. That was a long job but was undertaken by the whole museum team.

Admittedly the painting was monotonous at times, but the boredom was broken by cruise ship visits and plenty of days out. The museum and little villa now both look fresh and new and the vibrant colours make them welcoming and attractive.

I also assisted Pauline in the museum shop. The visitors were all so different and very enthusiastic about their surroundings - full of questions about every subject. Matt would join us when the larger ships arrived.

Other employment has included assisting Pauline in the office - dealing with Visa, money and check returns, stock inventories, cataloguing papers, books and videos plus cleaning the floors and polishing the museum and occasionally the church after a visit.

Matt has helped Tim outside and in re-organising the work shop. He also took driving lessons from Kenn in order to drive the dumper and thus saving time on food or large mail runs. Bar Tim, Matt is now well on towards being the fastest dismantler and erector of scaffolding in the South.

One of the most fun and creative jobs undertaken by Pauline and I this year was to decorate the church for Christmas. I must say that South Georgia owns the most complicated Christmas tree ever! But at Christmas our little church looked beautiful with candles all around the edge and just the tree lights on. Five ships held

services there over Christmas and it was great to see how people appreciated the work spent on the decorations. Tim and I also strimmed and weeded the graveyard in mid-summer.

Recreation

We have been extremely lucky since arriving in South Georgia as Tim and Pauline have been very enthusiastic teachers and bosses and keen for us to learn and appreciate South Georgia as they themselves do.

They have been very generous with their time and patience in taking us just about every where in the local area - skiing, walking and climbing. In winter when we first arrived it was of course skiing.

Tim and Pauline were waiting for us on the jetty and the skis were too. Within 20 minutes of being in South Georgia we were on skis and attempting to ski around to see our first king penguin as well as Shackleton's grave.

From then on we had daily fun learning snow ploughing and for Matt the telemark turn. Tim and Pauline were as keen to show us and Joost and Janet Pompert the beautiful ski runs around Grytviken.

Both Matt and I have also enjoyed walking and climbing. We have both climbed most of the local peaks and Matt and Tim also climbed 3320 which is thought to be a first ascent. We have had frequent walking trips whether it is just a day trip to Maiviken or an overnight bivvy at No Name Bay or Harpoon Bay.

Rowing expeditions were also on the agenda. Last September Matt and Tim rowed the two dinghies to the Greene Peninsula and spent a few days exploring and skiing.

The second trip occurred in December, a journey we named our *Millennium Expedition*. Matt and Tim rowed the dinghies to Harpoon Bay and Pauline and I walked over Boulder Pass to meet them. We then rowed to

Teic Point where we set up camp and explored the Geikie glacier and surrounding area. We intended to climb Headland Peak as a celebration on New Years Eve but it had to be abandoned due to bad weather.

One of the highlights of my stay in South Georgia was accompanying Sally Poncet to Albatross Island for ten days in February. We were very lucky with weather and while Sally did her mapping I had the luxury of walking around and enjoying the albatross, pipits and yes, dare I say it, the fur seals.

Matt and Tim were fortunate to accompany Bob Dieterich to Husvik to help with the reindeer survey.

We have all been very lucky with trips out on cruise ships. I have (eight times) been involved in the latest craze to reach South Georgia. This involves passengers taking part in the last part of the Shackleton route from Fortuna to Stromness.

We have been on very good terms with the South Georgia garrison throughout our stay. They have been very kind in inviting us to dinners, games nights and films. We have also had a number of the officers around for social occasions in the Little Villa.

One of the largest parties we had in the museum was when Arved Fuchs and his team came to Grytviken after successfully completing the boat and land re-enactment of Shackleton's journey. We had 26 people in the museum staff room and hall way. It was a night to remember!

In short

When Matt and I were first asked to become South Georgia's first GAP students, we realized that we would effectively become guinea pigs in the experiment to forge out the balanced relationship between curators and their new live in employees. This road has not always been easy for either party. It would be unrealistic to say that there has

not been a few hiccups and misunderstandings along the way.

However, I do believe that all the hiccups have been resolved in a satisfactory manner and have been greatly outnumbered by the triumphs of the curator/GAP student relationship.

On a personal level...

I feel South Georgia has allowed me to expand my horizons greatly. I have come to enjoy (and place a higher level of importance on) outdoor activities. I hope to continue to climb and ski even when I return to the UK. I also feel ready to start university with a fresh and open mind.

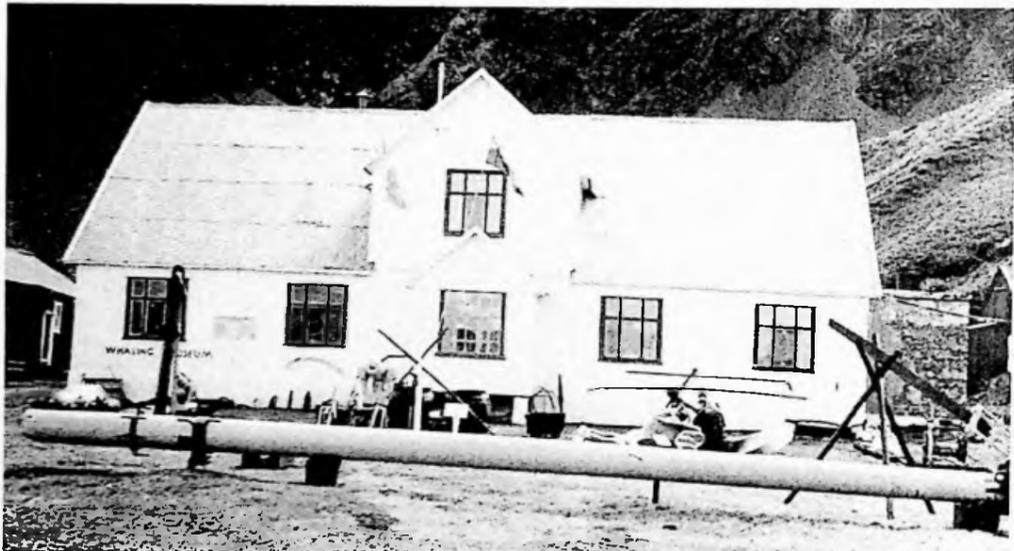
My time in South Georgia has also made me question my choice of course and made me think about what is really important. At the moment I am considering a course in Outdoor Activity Management with the aim of teaching children about the outdoors and human impact studies. But most of all I have come to love South Georgia in all her moods and colours and hope to return, maybe in a professional role one day.

Both Matt and I would like to thank so many people who have made this year so unique and special for us. The first being the South Georgia Government, especially Gordon Liddle who worked so hard to get us here and the Museum Trust who made our dreams come true. Also to Harald and Hedel Voss, Joost and Janet Pompert, Kenn Back and Pat and Sarah Lurcock for being great friends both at work and play.

Of course special and sincere thanks to Tim and Pauline Carr who made it all happen and showed us with huge amounts of patience and understanding this wonderful haven which we have for nine months called our home.

Taken from A Gap Student's South Georgia Experience Sept 1999 - May 2000 - Rosy Thomas. Our thanks to the South Georgia Government for copy of the report.

Above: Matt and Rosy sledge books to the church library in September. Below: The South Georgia Museum. Bottom: Rosy weeds the cemetery. Far right: Rosy and Matt arrange books on the shelves in the library.





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Current Affairs Supplement



La Nacion, 18th July 2000 **Struggle between two legal teams (title)**

TWO legal teams are in dispute over representation of the relatives of the victims of the sinking of the cruiser *General Belgrano*, but with the same objective: to claim against the United Kingdom and ex-Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher because they consider that the sinking was a war crime. But they differ over strategy and ideology.

One of these teams, that of Jorge Appiani and Jorge Olivera, has already presented its case to the European Court of Human Rights, which will decide tomorrow if it is admissible. The other, that of Teresa Moya Dominguez, is preparing its arguments and evaluating judicial pathways in order to advance to the same objective.

Both teams have been encouraged by the legal process that Augusto Pinochet was subjected to in the United Kingdom, and are studying European law to find arguments that they consider would incriminate the United Kingdom. "The Pinochet case was a great help because it changed the concept of international jurisdiction and the judgement of crimes," stated Moya Dominguez.

Separate Ways

United behind the dream of trying Thatcher for the death of the 321 victims of the *Belgrano* and of getting damages for the relatives concerned, the two teams look at each other with suspicion.

The problem is that, in addition to representing two of the relatives of the *Belgrano*, Appiani and Olivera are also defending ex-general Suarez Mason in the case brought by the Italians for violation of human rights committed during the last military dictatorship. This and other cases on behalf of members of the dictatorship disgusts the families of the victims of the *Belgrano* who form a group in the *Commission of the Families of the Fallen in the Malvinas and Islands of the South Atlantic*.

At the end of last year, they went to Moya Dominguez and her associate Pablo Baccaro, who say they already have the support of 16 relatives of the *Belgrano* and are expecting more.

Watchful for what might happen in the European Court, the lawyers are not disregarding any legal strategy and say that their case could be filed in this country (Argentina) or in any foreign court.

Clarín Last Minute News, 18th July 2000 **The European Court of Human Rights Accepts the Case Against Thatcher (title)**

THE European Court of Human Rights has accepted the case against ex Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher presented by relatives of the victims of the sinking of the cruiser *General Belgrano*. The lawyers for the victims say that the tribunal thinks that the relatives might eventually be due damages at the end of the case.

La Nacion, 20th July 2000 **In Europe they reject the Argentine claim (title)**

THEY will not consider the case of the cruiser *Belgrano*.

* The Court of Human Rights refuses the case started by relatives of two of the victims.

* It was considered inadmissible.

London (from our own correspondent) - Yesterday, the European Court of Human Rights declared the case presented against the United Kingdom by the parents of two of the victims of the sinking of the cruiser *General Belgrano*, Luis Alberto Ibanez and Ruben Horacio Rojas to be inadmissible.

Three international judges meeting in Strasbourg studied the case entitled, "Luis Diamantina Romero de Ibanez and Roberto Guillermo Rojas versus the United Kingdom," minutely and rejected it for two reasons: The expiry of the (proper) period for dealing with it and for not having exhausted the opportunities for litigation in the country concerned, that is to say, in the United Kingdom.

The plaintiffs had accused the United Kingdom of having violated the right to life of their sons, which were protected by article 2 of the European Convention on Human Rights, by reason of the order of the 2nd of May 1982 to sink the *Belgrano* when it was outside the Exclusion zone imposed by London at the outbreak of the war.

But, under the Convention, all cases must be presented to the Court within a period of not more than six months from the "...final decision," adopted in the case. "On this occasion, in the absence of a final decision, the relevant date was the 2nd of May 1982, the day of the incident itself," explained the judges in a statement.

They concluded that: "The proceedings in Argentina, that finished on the 14th of March 2000, with a decision by the Supreme Court, doesn't constitute the exhaustion of domestic remedies, as established by the Convention, because this didn't take place in the United Kingdom."

The European court (usually) announces its decisions to the plaintiffs. But, on this occasion, it considered itself obliged to give priority to the public because of

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the erroneous information put out in Buenos Aires and because of the impossibility of transmitting the decision immediately to the legal representatives.

Lawyers, Jorge Olivera and Jorge Appiani left out their telephone and fax numbers and e-mail addresses on the documents that they delivered personally to the seat of the Court, in Strasbourg on July 4th.

"They only put their postal address in Buenos Aires," said the spokesperson for the Court, Emma Hellyer. "We thought at first that we would delay the announcement some days to give them time to receive our letter first, but we changed our mind on finding out that they had given a press conference announcing that the case had been accepted, when we had never given them the slightest indication of this."

Clarín, 20th July 2000 **Sinking of the Belgrano** **Malvinas: they don't accept the case (title)**

THE European Court of Human Rights yesterday rejected the claim against Great Britain for war crimes presented by relatives of the 323 sailors who died in the sinking of the cruiser *General Belgrano* during the Malvinas War.

The Court argued that the case was outside the time limit, and stated that it should have been filed within six months of the sinking of the ship by a British submarine on the 2nd of May 1982.

The plaintiffs were seeking damages from London for having violated the right to life that is covered by the Convention on Human Rights. The claim considered the sinking of the cruiser to be in the category of a "...war crime" because, "...in accordance with the law that is applied to armed conflict, the objective of a belligerent is to put the enemy out of action, but not to kill them solely for being the enemy, when they don't constitute a danger."

The claim also pointed out that the sinking took place outside the theatre of operations and the Exclusion Zone fixed by Great Britain, violating the conventions in force in time of war that were established in the Hague in 1907.

The training ship was torpedoed by the British submarine

Conqueror leaving the 1,093 men on board in the sea, 36 nautical miles outside the Exclusion Zone of 200 miles established by London around the Malvinas Islands.

La Nacion, 21st July 2000 **After the incident near the islands**

London will not respond to the protest over the Malvinas (title)

The protest was because British aircraft violated (Argentine) airspace.

* The Argentine protest generated the strongest diplomatic friction since De La Rúa assumed power.

* "My government has just considered the episode over," said Ambassador Marsden.

The Argentine complaint against Great Britain for the violation of airspace near the Malvinas Islands only remains in the papers and has been archived by the government of Tony Blair. It has not caused any consequences.

The attitude of the United Kingdom means, in practice, putting a full stop to the diplomatic friction stirred up a week ago, when Argentina accused British aircraft of violating national airspace in the South Atlantic.

The accusation was made only minutes after a communiqué from the islands arrived detailing that Argentine fishing boats were sailing in waters that Great Britain claims for itself, but which in reality are disputed.

Strictly speaking, with the protest filed away there will be no official reply from London, at least over this latest incident. Like this, the worst diplomatic friction since the assumption of De La Rúa to power will only be recorded as one more incident in a long list of disagreements between the two countries, but will not damage or strain the bilateral relationship. This was stated by the British Ambassador in Buenos Aires, William Marsden, to Foreign Minister Adalberto Giavarini.

The good news has already been passed on to Fernando de la Rúa by the head of the Foreign Ministry. The President must still fix a date for the invitation to go to London that Tony Blair made to him seven months ago.

The Foreign Minister and the



News from South America provided by Mercopress

LÓPEZ-MURPHY WITH HOON

"CONFIDENCE BUILDING," in the South Atlantic was one of the main topics of the agenda, revealed Argentine Defence Minister Ricardo López-Murphy who this week met in London with his British counterpart Geoffrey Hoon.

According to the Argentine press, Mr. López-Murphy said the meeting was a follow up of Mr. Hoon's recent visit to Buenos Aires "when we set the steps to follow, to ensure confidence building, and we have now clearly established the new steps."

However the Argentine official indicated that given "the nature of the issues," he couldn't be more precise, adding that he only replied to reporters when he wanted to reply.

López-Murphy said that the recent incident with Argentine fishing vessels in Falklands waters was not considered specifically during talks with Defence Secretary Hoon, adding that he would give no details on the matter.

The Argentine official together with the Joint Chief of Staff General Juan Carlos Mugnolo are visiting Argentine troops under United Nations command round the world. This week they also visited NATO headquarters and Farnborough Air Show.

ALERT IN PUNTA ARENAS

CHILEAN authorities in Punta Arenas have sounded the "red tide" alert following an extraordinary increase in the Magellan waters toxin density which has a direct influence on local shell fish.

Monitoring in the area by the Fisheries Promotion Department, FPD, revealed the abundance of "Alexandrium catenella," a micro organism directly related to the "red tide" that can cause death to human beings when consuming mussels or other related shell fish that are contaminated with the substance.

"In the areas detected, the toxin level is 435 micrograms for every 100 grams of shell fish tissue, when the normal for human consumption is 80 micrograms," indicated Mr. Leonardo Guzmán head of FPD.

Mr. Guzmán said that in spite of the fact much still has to be researched, "we know the phenomenon is cyclical and we are now prepared to warn fishermen and consumers with sufficient margin, avoiding deaths that were common until just a few years ago."

Red tide contaminated shell fish have a paralysing venom with very painful effects for human beings.

C&W TEAMS WITH JAPANESE

NIFTY CORPORATION the main Japanese Internet website beginning August will associate with Cable & Wireless Hong Kong affiliate to start working the Chinese market, according to the Japanese publication "Nihon Keizai."

The agreement will ensure that clients from both websites will receive information in Chinese and Japanese.

Nifty, belonging to Fujitsu has 3.78 million subscribers and Hong Kong C&W 560,000.

"Nihon Keizai" indicates that the agreement enables access to each others web without needing to set up costly equipments and local affiliates, adding that: "Clients are the great winners, they will now have free access to their company's partner electronic commercial web."

BEWARE OF PIZZA BOYS

ALARMED by the number of robberies, condominium residents in Rio do Janeiro have been issued a set of instructions that recommends mistreating domestic service and pizza caddies.

The 24 pages leaflet written by the Rio do Janeiro Public Security Bureau suggests verifying police records of janitors and to be suspicious of anybody "well dressed, looking smart, and allegedly suggesting authority" who drops by the condominium.

"Never allow them to use the washroom of buildings and make sure all doors are locked," indicates the manual, adding that "If you're planning to be away for some time only let the janitor know and don't make a fuss about it."

Twenty thousand copies have been distributed among owners, residents and security guards of condominiums.

In the first half of 2000, seven hundred crimes of this nature have been committed in Rio's 15,000 condominiums.

LAW AND ORDER

LAW AND ORDER has become a major issue in Argentina and according to a recent opinion poll taken in Buenos Aires and metropolitan areas, 44% of residents now favour law and order over freedom and democracy.

However 49% still believe freedom is above law and order. Pollsters Graciela Romer and Associates point out that since 1996 law and order has become a growing concern, far above the Argentine historical 30% floor.

The opinion poll also indicates that this tendency is particularly strong among the lower and low middle stratum, 50 and 49%, but drops to 33 and 35% for the middle, middle high and high stratum.

In 1997, 33% of low middle class Argentines favoured law and order over democracy.

THIRD CHILEAN SATELLITE

CHILE is considering the possibility of launching a third, but non experimental, satellite that should help establish a Space Agency and occupy the geo-stationary orbit that was extended to the country under international communication agreements.

The 500/600 kilos, 60 million dollars project would represent a great leap forward from the current 50 kilos, 5 million dollars Fasat-Bravo built in association with the University of Surrey, launched from Russia and in orbit since July 1998. The first, Fasat-Alfa failed in August 1995.

The current Fasat-Bravo has a 835 kilometres height polar orbit, monitors ozone and weather conditions, tracks land images and helps data transfer among low flying satel-

lites.

The new Fasat-Charlie would be considered a "mini-satellite" by world standards but would set the foundations for the creation of a Chilean Space Agency, according to Chilean Air Force sources. The project is under consideration by the Air Force, Catholic University experts and the Planning Ministry.

"Peru has its own Agency and is working on a launch with the French; Brazil has three satellites in orbit and their own rockets and Argentina has three scientific satellites, and is well ahead of us," said Commander Oscar Baeza from the Los Cerrillos Satellite Tracking Station.

EVANGELIST PRESIDENT?

BRAZILIAN Evangelist churches that already have three Senators and 45 Deputies in Congress are now aiming at the Presidency in the 2002 general elections.

In an interview with a Rio de Janeiro newspaper, Bishop Deputy Carlos Rodrigues said that "we still don't have an Evangelist Minister, Vice President or President, but I believe we have the power and votes for it."

The message apparently was directed to Rio's governor Anthony Garotinho, who has been courting the Evangelists for some time and is longing to become a candidate for the presidential election of 2002.

"Garotinho has 27 million souls willing to vote for him, without having to pay for them," indicated Evangelist Magno Malta who estimates that 90% of Evangelists would vote for him.

The Evangelist presence in Brazilian politics has had a spectacular growth since 1986 when they first became involved. Although split among different parties (party loyalty is very low in Brazil), Evangelists have become the fourth most important group in Congress and are capable of blocking bill initiatives and floor discussions.

They also occupy strategic chairs in Senate and Deputies Committees since one of their main targets are broadcasting and television station concessions to keep expanding Evangelism.

FUJIMORI'S THIRD MANDATE

PERUVIAN President Alberto Fujimori will take office today, his third consecutive mandate following elections last May that were questioned by the United States, Europe and other democratic organisations.

Contrary to tradition, most Latinamerican presidents have politely refused President's Fujimori invitation to the celebration that could be marred by protests and demonstrations.

Defeated candidate Alejandro Toledo who rejected electoral results considering them a fraud has forecasted that Fujimori's government will be over in "a year's time" and has invited his followers to massive demonstrations and passive resistance.

However Mr. Fujimori this week managed control of the 120 members Congress when several opposition elected legislators crossed lines giving the ruling party, Perú 2000 a majority of at least 62 representatives.

Besides last June, the Peruvian Armed Forces that allegedly have a very strong presence, swore allegiance to the newly elected Peruvian President, Mr. Fujimori in an impressive martial ceremony and parade.

Mr. Fujimori is credited with having ended a decade of guerrilla warfare, opening the Peruvian economy to foreign investment and slimming down the government bureaucracy. However there are strong claims that his regime's respect for human and civil rights have limited prevalence.

ANOTHER OIL SPILL

A FUEL train derailed in southern Brazil spilling 60,000 litres of diesel into the Barigui river which last week was scenery of one of the country's worst environmental disasters when a Petrobras oil pipeline suffered a rupture.

The train was heading to Curitiba and for yet unknown reasons suffered the accident, adding to the four million litres spilled last week that threaten the world famous Iguazú waterfalls in the heartland of South America, that are shared by Brazil, Argentina and Paraguay.

Although Petrobras experts have ensured that oil won't reach the Iguazú falls, environmentalists insist that it will take over a decade for the extraordinary wildlife of one of the last pristine and unique areas in the world to recover.

Considered the worst environmental disaster in the last three decades Petrobras has been ordered by the government to pay a fine equivalent to 83 million US dollars.

As far as the diesel spilt by the train emergency teams are convinced they can contain the impact.

"It's peanuts next to what happened last week," said one of the engineers working in the Barigui river.

"A MILLION DOLLARS PER DAY"

THE Spanish government won't close down Aerolíneas Argentinas in spite of the fact that the carrier costs a million US dollars per day to keep running.

Pedro Ferreras from the Spanish Government Association in Industrial Enterprises, CEPI, said this week in Madrid that there are no plans to wrap up the Argentine flag carrier since the recovery plan for the company will be a success and long term prospects are encouraging.

Meantime CEPI will furnish an additional 230 million US dollars to keep the company flying while the Argentine government works out a redundancy plan with the union to cut labour force by a third and reduce some of the higher salaries.

Aerolíneas main shareholders are scheduled to meet in mid September to review the current recovery plan.

The Argentine airline that was privatised in the early nineties ended '99 with 900 million US dollars in debts and running losses of another 240 million US dollars.

EXPENSIVE BUENOS AIRES

BUENOS AIRES has become the most expensive Latinamerican city ahead of Mexico City, San Juan de Puerto Rico, Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro, ranking 23rd. in the world list published this week by The Economist.

Montevideo and Santiago de Chile figure sixth and seventh in Latinamerica and 81 and 83 worldwide.

Top of the list that compares housing and living expenses in 127 cities, are Tokyo, Kobe, Osaka and Hong Kong. Oslo, Norway has pushed aside London and Zurich as the dearest in Europe.

In one year Buenos Aires actually hopped from place 29 to 23, Santiago from 87 to 83, Sao Paulo



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Information Pullout

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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

July	29	0129	0.2	1512	0.6	Sunrise	0727
SAT	0817	1.4	Sunrise	0730	1.9	Sunset	1630
	1325	0.7	Sunset	1627		Moonrise	0905
	1945	1.8	Moonrise	0800	0.3	Moonset	1958
	0733		Moonset	1713		NewMoon	1211
SUN	0911	1.4	01	0405	0.1	Sunrise	0725
	1420	0.7	TUE	1043	1.5	Sunset	1631
	2038	1.8		1601	0.5	Moonrise	0929
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				1127	1.6	Sunset	1633
				1649	0.4	Moonrise	0951
				2311	1.9	Moonset	2231

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion. (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School
7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion
Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel. 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley.
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
 Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School, Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom. Ark Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm). Week days: 9am; Sat. also 5pm
St. CLUTHBERT'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
BAIA'I FAITH
 For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
 Mornings 10am - 12 noon
 Monay/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
 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
 Saturday 10am - 12 noon
 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147
VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
 Consultation hours:
 Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 Consultations by appointment only.
 Phone 27366

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Time given is GMT - Minus 5 hours for Stanley time For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Emergency Radio Frequency

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 145.500 Calling Channel 147.725 Pebble Island repeater
- 147.825 Mount Alice repeater 147.755 Port Howard repeater
- 146.625 Mount Kent repeater

Marine Band

- 156.800 Channel 16 VHF Marine calling/emergency frequency
- 2182 mHz Marine calling/emergency HF frequency

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

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647

THE FLYGUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Cheek 21402
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Garry Clenn-

on tel: 21767
FIMOTORCYCLE ASSOC.
 All queries & Information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact 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
FLODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm, Fridays 4-5
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact Sarah Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs. WO1 & Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. For information contact Chairman H J Elliot Tel: 21765 Secretary R Riddes Tel: 21454 Treasurer: a McHaffie Tel: 21100
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leeann Harris 22131
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC - Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre.
TRI-STAR INFORMATION TEL: 76980
RAMBLERS WALK - 2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIT carpark by 10.00am unless other advised
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursdays mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Tuesday 7-9pm. Venue: Racecourse Bar. Everyone welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm.

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27297

	Swimming pool	Public	Gym/Courts	Public
Monday	09.00 - 12.00	Public	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	14.30 - 16.00	Public	15.40 - 17.00	Sports Club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
Tuesday	19.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	11.00 - 12.00	Public	11.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
Wednesday	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies Hour		
	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training		
	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's - Physio & Adults	09.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
Thursday	13.30 - 16.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Mens		
	20.00 - 21.00	Swimming classes		
Friday	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	09.00 - 13.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Private hire		
	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
Saturday	09.00 - 10.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	10.00 - 11.00	Nursery school	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	11.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)		
	13.30 - 16.00	Public		
Sunday	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	10.00 - 16.00	Public	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults		
Sunday	11.00 - 17.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Junior act.
	17.00 - 18.00	Swimming club		
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults	12.00 - 19.00	Public

To all our users, please note the changes to the early morning sessions. The swimming pool and exercise room will now open at 07.00 to 08.30, the dry-side courts remain the same. The early morning session remains a pre-paid ticket system

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 29TH JULY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES
8.45 SMART
9.15 TOP OF THE POPS
9.45 FBI
12.45 CATCHPHRASE
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Olympic Swimming Trials; Horse Racing from Ascot; Athletics Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.35 STARS IN THEIR EYES
7.50 LONDON'S BURNING
8.45 STARS IN THEIR EYES - THE RESULT
9.00 DECEIT
8.55 DECEIT
10.15 COUPLING
10.45 RUBY'S AMERICAN PIE
11.15 10 X 10: NEW DIRECTORS
11.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.40 CUTTING EDGE SPECIAL:
12.30 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 30TH JULY

9.05 THE ONE AND ONLY STEPS
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: MAISY
11.10 THE ADVENTURES OF PADDINGTON BEAR
11.30 GIGGLY-BITZ! (New)
11.45 BIG MEG, LITTLE MEG (New)
12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
11.45 BLUE PETER
12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.45 BFBS dot Com
1.15 ROBOT WARS
2.00 THE JAMES BOND FILM: NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN (1993.PG)
4.05 SUNDAY WITH THE SIMPSONS Followed by THE SIMPSONS: BLOOD FEUD
4.30 SUNDAY WITH THE SIMPSONS: AMERICA'S FIRST FAMILY
5.20 SUNDAY WITH THE SIMPSONS: MY WASTED LIFE
5.55 THE SIMPSONS: MR LISA GOES TO WASHINGTON
6.15 GUINNESS WORLD RECORDS (New)
6.55 CORONATION STREET
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 WHERE THE HEART IS (New)
8.50 SAVAGE PLANET (New)
9.15 HEARTS AND BONES
10.05 BIRTHDAY GREETINGS FROM THE STARS OF THE ROYAL VARIETY
11.00 TROUBLE BETWEEN THE COVERS
11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.45 BRITS ABROAD
12.35 NEWS 24

MONDAY 31ST JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 DESIGNING OUR LIVES
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.05 THE REAL DIY SHOW WITH DENISE WELCH (New)
12.30 HISTORY ZONE FILMS: REMEMBER THE ALAMO
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 INDIAN JOURNEYS (New)
2.45 THIS LAND
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 With: MONTY
3.45 ARTHUR
4.15 GET YOUR OWN BACK
4.40 WHIZZIWIG (New)
5.05 IT'S A MYSTERY

5.20 DRIVEN CRAZY
5.40 WHATEVER YOU WANT
6.30 THE NAKED CHEF (New)
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE BILL Nightwork
8.50 ALISTAIR MCGOWAN'S BIG IMPRESSION
9.20 DEFENCE 2000
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.35 FI: GRAND PRIX HIGHLIGHTS
11.25 EURYTHMICS - PEACE TOUR
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 1ST AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 BIG CAT DIARY (New)
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.05 MAKING FACES
12.30 HISTORY ZONE FILMS: BRAZIL - AN INCONVENIENT HISTORY
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 DEFENCE 2000 (Repeat)
2.45 WILDLIFE ON ONE
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with: BEACHCOMBER BAY
4.10 BAILEY KIPPER'S POV
4.35 SEE IT SAW IT
5.00 HOW 2
5.15 LA 7
5.40 A QUESTION OF POP
6.10 EMMERDALE
6.35 FIRST EDITION: ESSEX BOYS
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 AIRLINE
8.25 HARBOUR LIGHTS
9.15 ROUGH TREATMENT (New)
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.25 BLAZE
12.15 EX RATED
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 2ND AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 BIG CAT DIARY
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.05 THE REAL DIY SHOW WITH DENISE WELCH
12.30 HISTORY ZONE FILMS: MYTHS OF NELSON'S NAVY
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 WORLD OF WILDLIFE
2.45 HOME GROUND (New)
3.15 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES
3.40 ROOM 785 With: 64 ZOO LANE
3.55 ARCHIBALD THE KOALA
4.10 BROTHERS FLUB
4.35 50/50
5.00 THE BIG BANG
5.15 TRADING PLACES
5.40 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.10 EMMERDALE
6.35 CHANGING ROOMS
7.05 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 SO YOU THINK YOU'RE A GOOD DRIVER
8.30 PREDATORS

9.00 MIDSOMER MURDERS
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.40 THE FACE MAKERS
11.30 THE PETER PRINCIPLE
12.00 NIGHT FEVER
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 3RD AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 BIG CAT DIARY
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.05 NO SERVICE PLEASE WE'RE BRITISH
12.30 HISTORY ZONE FILMS: BECOMING ONE FLESH
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 REAL GARDENS
2.45 DON'T LOOK DOWN
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 With: THE SINGING KETTLE
3.55 SALTY'S LIGHTHOUSE
4.15 THE WOMBLES
4.30 THE WILD THORNBERRIES
4.50 MAD FOR IT
5.15 CHILDREN'S WARD
5.40 MASTERCHEF
6.10 EMMERDALE
6.35 FLYING VETS
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
8.40 PEAK PRACTICE
9.30 A MANY SPLINTERED THING
10.00 BRITS
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.50 PSYCHOS
11.30 THE FINAL DAY Buddy Holly
12.20 CHEWIN' THE FAT (New)
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 4TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
11.10 GRIZZLY TALES FOR GRUESOME KIDS
11.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.50 QUEEN MOTHER 100 A BIRTHDAY TO REMEMBER
2.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.30 HOME FRONT TRICKS
2.45 LOCAL HEROES
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 With: GREEDY SAURUS GANG
3.50 MEGA BABIES
4.20 PUMP IT UP
4.45 THE WORST WITCH
5.10 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.25 LIFE FORCE
5.50 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
6.40 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.30 CITY CENTRAL
9.15 SUNBURN
10.05 JIM DAVIDSON PRESENTS...
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.00 TARRANT ON TV
11.25 SOMETHING FOR THE WEEKEND
11.50 THE DOG'S BALEARICS
12.15 ALL BACK TO MINE
12.40 BBC NEWS 24
Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for updates

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY 29th July

8.30 Repeat of Friday's News Mag FM
9.00 Repeat of Friday's News Mag 530 MW
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 Announcers Music
5.15 Repeat of Fridays Calling the Falklands
5.30 Childrens Corner
6.30 Weather, Flights, Annos
7.00 In Concert: Bryan Ferry
8.00 World Briefing
8.20 Sports Roundup
8.30 Strange Brew
9.30 Book Club - The Great Railway Bazaar
9.45 Music Fill
9.55 Repeat of weather & flights
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

SUNDAY 30th July

5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 Announcers choice
5.30 The Archers Omnibus
6.35 Weather, flights & annos
7.00 Sunday evening service
8.00 World Briefing
8.20 Sports Roundup
8.30 Folk Music Show
9.15 Book Club - The inseparable twins
9.30 Music Fill
9.55 Repeat of weather & flights
10.00 News and join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

MONDAY 31st July

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS

12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime annos
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Ten of the Best
6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 Weather, flights annos and repeat of News Midday
7.00 The Winter Quiz Luvvies vs D.O.A. Question master - Jane Cotter
7.30 Make 'em laugh
8.00 World news + Meridian
8.30 Off track with Gracie
9.30 Book Club - The Tesseract
9.45 Music Fill
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

TUESDAY 1st August

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Amelia
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.15 Lunchtime annos
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 The F I News Magazine
6.30 Weather, flights & annos
7.00 World music with Bob Reid
8.00 World News + Meridian
8.30 The UK Top Twenty
9.00 Repeat of F I News Magazine
9.30 Book Club - The Arcanum
9.45 Music Fill
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights

10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

WEDNESDAY 2nd August

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Amelia
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.45 Repeat of Calling the Falklands
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime annos
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 The folk music show
6.30 Weather flights & annos and repeat of News Midday
7.00 The Winter Quiz Eastenders vs The Aviators - Question master Corina Goss
7.30 People like us (Comedy)
8.00 The World news + Meridian
8.30 Classics Hour - Pat Stevenson
9.30 The UK Album Chart
9.45 Music Fill
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

THURSDAY 3rd August

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Amelia
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime annos
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
5.00 News from BFBS

5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
6.00 Manna to Microwave
6.30 The weather flight annos & repeat of News Midday
7.00 Album Special - Midnight Oil
8.00 The world news + Meridian
8.30 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

FRIDAY 4th August

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning Show with Amelia
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.03 Pause for thought
12.15 Lunchtime annos
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 The F I News Magazine
6.30 Weather forecast, flights and annos
7.00 New programme presented by Corina Goss
8.00 World News + Meridian
8.30 A gargle with TCP
9.00 Repeat of F I News Magazine
9.30 Announcers choice
9.55 Repeat of weather & flights
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

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

FORCES RADIO BFBS - WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

98.5 FM

SATURDAY 0000 Drum 'n Bass (cont'd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (pt1) 0800 Karl 1000 The Score 1400 Forces Finest (Pt2) 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore

SUNDAY

0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Jamie 1000 Mark Page 1200 Local Sunday Lunch. 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Passion for Plastic 1800 20th Century Rocked - 1992 1900 In Concert: Beck 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel

MONDAY

0000 Late Night Love in 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect 2000 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Karl Bursnell 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2000 1200 - 1600 Jamie Gordon 1600 Andrew Astbury 1800 BFBS Live & Local: 1900 Simon Fynn with Full Top 40 2200 Late Show - Gary Whitford

TUESDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Darren Carrington & Guests 2200 As Monday

WEDNESDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 John Peel 0300 Connect 2000 0500 - 1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 As Tuesday

THURSDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Rockshow 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1800 Live & Local: 1900 As Tuesday

FRIDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Friday Dance with Chris & Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drum & Bass

BFBS 2

550 MW

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Two 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Just a Minute 0430 Jobs for the Girls 0500 Treasure Island 0530 The Bailey Connection 0600 BFBS Reports 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 Sport on Five 1300 Six O Six 1500 Discovering Music 1600 Just a Minute 1630 Treasure island 1700 Late Night

Currie - E-mail to currie@bbc.co.uk

SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News & Paper Review, & Church Service 0345 Letter from America 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The Archers (omnibus) 0615 Weekend on Two 0830 Sunday Sport 1300 Five Live Football 1500 The Archers 1515 The Astbury Concert 1545 Earth, Air, Fire and Water 1600 Sunday Night Theatre: Spoonface Steinberg 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 Bob Harris Country 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up all Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 The Astbury Concert

MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 News & The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 News & Woman's Hour 0600 Steve Britton 0800 The World At One 0830 Rory Higgins (Dave Raven on Tuesday) 1000 BFBS Gold 1100 News & Afternoon Story: News from Nowhere 1115 Whale Songs and Deep Sea Blues 1145 The Archers 1200 Pm from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 Smooth Jazz 1435 Relaxing Classics 1530 Whale Songs and Deep Sea Blues 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Rockola 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 Whale songs and Deep Sea Blues

TUESDAY 0000 - 1100 As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 The Madness of Kings 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 The Bailey Collection 1430 Relaxing Classics 1530 The Madness of Kings 1600 Stockholm Athletics 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Smooth Jazz 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up all Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 The Madness of Kings

WEDNESDAY 0000 - 1100 As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 You know it makes sense 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 Raven N Blues 1435 Relaxing Classics 1530 You know it makes sense 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Bailey Collection 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up all Night 2300 You know it makes sense

THURSDAY 0000 - 1100 As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Sitrep 1145 the Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 Rockola 1430 Relaxing Classics 1530 Sitrep 1600 Kings of the Ring 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Rave N Blues 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up all Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 Sitrep

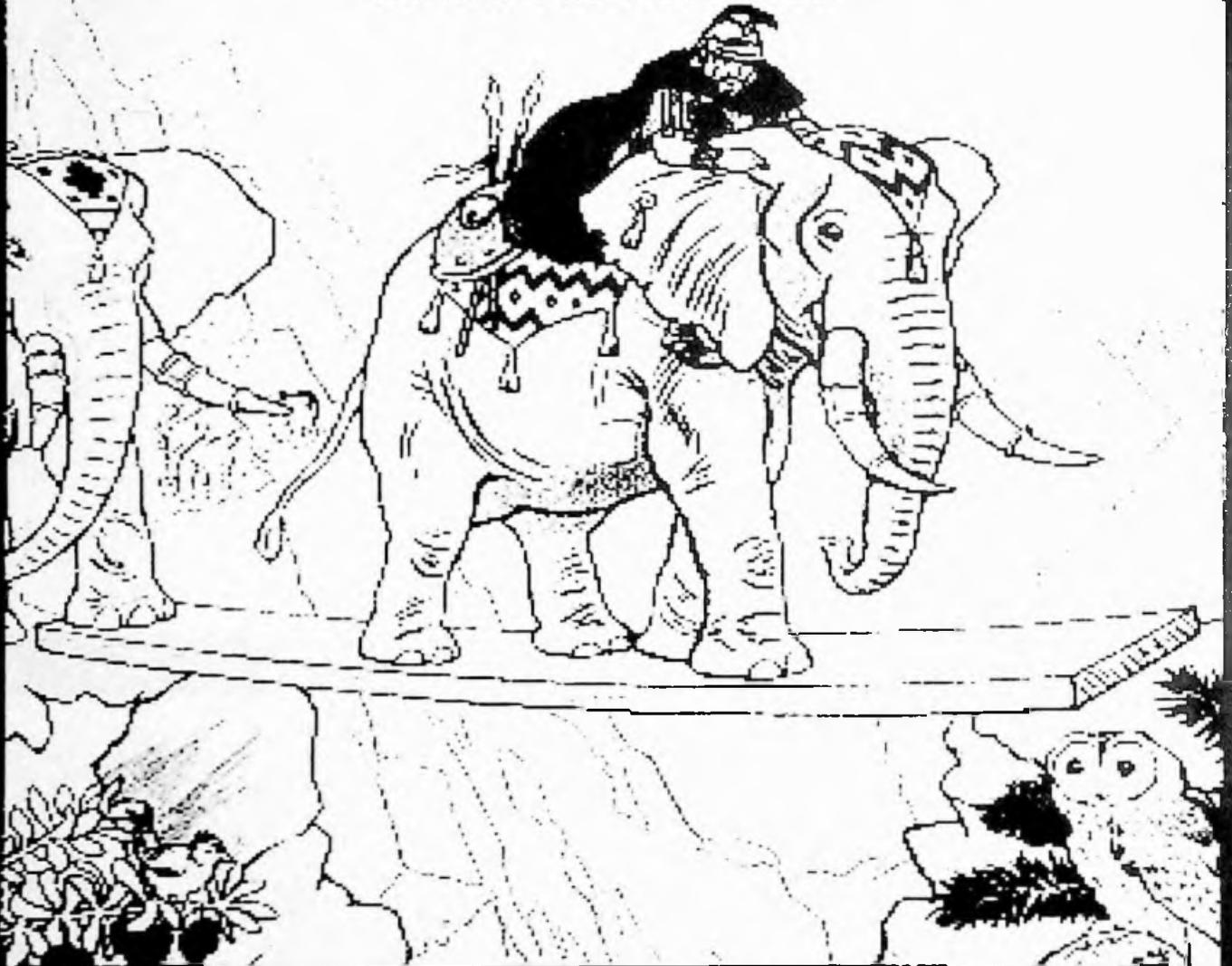
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and Rio also climbed from positions 105 and 111 to 88 and 89, while Montevideo remained in the same 81st place. Mexico City experienced the greatest advance from position 80 to 41 in just twelve months.

In Europe the great surprise is Belgrade that jumped from 109 to 19 after suffering the intense NATO bombing a year ago.

"PAMPA" IS BACK

THE "Pampa" IA63 Argentine designed training jet that is assembled in the American Lockheed-Martin plant in Cordoba made its official presentation this week in the Farnborough Air Show.

Argentine Defence Minister Ricardo López Murphy and Lockheed-Martin Argentina CEO James Taylor announced during the show that Argentina was in the aircraft market, expecting to sell several hundred "Pampas" for which some potential clients had shown an interest.

Although López-Murphy refused to give any details, it is believed Greece, Israel, Brazil and South Africa could be potential markets for the training aircraft that started as a project in the early eighties and saw the first prototypes at the end of that decade.

Next September "Pampas" will be part of the South African Air Force celebrations.

In the early nineties under the Menem administration there was a project to sell several hundred Pampas IA63. —involving almost five billion US dollars— to the United States Navy and Air Force, but the deal fell through at last moment.

"It's an advanced training aircraft, its price is competitive (be-

tween 4.5 and 5.5 million US dollars) and we have an ample stock", said Argentine Minister López-Murphy in the Farnborough Air Show.

Argentina's Air Force currently has 18, a few are on loan in Uruguay and an additional 12 in its latest updated version to be delivered in early 2003, have just been purchased from the US-Argentine joint venture in Córdoba.

PALERMO SHOW

Almost 230,000 people visited the Palermo Agricultural Show in Buenos Aires last weekend and organisers expect that the two weeks school winter holidays in Argentina, plus good weather, will significantly increase that number.

After several days of equestrian displays and dairy cattle competition where descendants of Canadian Holstein took the first prizes, this week was the beef breeds turn particularly Aberdeen Angus and Hereford, which make up most of Argentina's 50 million cattle herd. The results are scheduled for this Friday.

The atmosphere in this year's edition is not particularly encouraging since Argentine farmers are going through hard times with limited income because of flat international cereal prices and heavy debts. But cattle breeders could turn out to be the bright spot since Argentina this year was officially declared and recognised as free of foot and mouth disease, meaning that high income markets such as the United States, Japan and Korea are now open to beef from the Pampas.

All eyes are now set in the sales that follow the actual show.

VACANCIES

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation has an immediate vacancy for a Receptionist to join its small and friendly team. A pleasant manner is essential and preference will be given to applicants with experience of word processing. Salary will be paid in Grade H, ranging from £9,324 to the mid point of £11,664 dependent on the applicant's age, experience and qualifications. Job sharing is a possibility for this position, which could be split between mornings and afternoons. Further details and a copy of the job description can be obtained by contacting Jeanette Miller, Office Manager, FIDC on telephone no 27211. Applications in writing, together with a current CV, should reach the Assistant General Manager, FIDC by 4.30pm Friday 4th August 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government will have a vacancy for a Director of Health Services in January 2001. This is a challenging strategic management opportunity for a health or social services professional.

The main functions of this post are:
to develop a modern community health resource with a clear focus on the development of general practice, primary care and social services
to manage staff, resources and budgets to deliver an effective and efficient service

to direct and implement a coherent health services strategy
to develop relationships with the UK NHS or other relevant health organisations

The successful candidate will have a minimum of five years' healthcare or social services management experience at director level with relevant professional qualifications. He/she must be a dedicated, resourceful and flexible professional with strategic vision and business acumen. Salary is in Grade A1 and will range from £47,820 to circa £53,000 per annum depending on qualifications and experience.

Further information and an application form can be obtained from the Human Resources Department and completed applications should be returned to that department by 7th August 2000.

Secretariat
Stanley
Ref: STF/18

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25th July 2000

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| 13 Soups | 14 Crisps | 14 Shampoos |
| 15 Ice creams | 16 Wines | 18 Cereals |
| 29 Baby Foods | 30 Soft Drinks | 41 Biscuits |

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British ambassador met almost by chance last Tuesday evening, when both were taking part in a reception organised by the Polish ambassador, Eugeniusz Noworyta, in his residence in Palermo Chico.

"My government has just considered the episode over," said Marsden to Rodriguez Giavarini in a long chat they had alone together after the dinner but before the coffee and cakes.

The conversation was passed on to *La Nacion* by two of the guests to the entertainment that the Polish ambassador put on for those, such as Rodriguez Giavarini and ex-president Raul Alfonsin, who took part last month in the democratic summit in Warsaw.

Moreover, Marsden, has assured the foreign Minister that the Foreign Office has already put the protest in one of the many files that record the progress of relations between Argentina and Great Britain. "If the protest isn't answered it means that the matter finishes there," said a diplomat who knows the details of the conversation to *La Nacion*.

"Relations between Argentina and the United Kingdom return to being as harmonious as the music from a well tuned violin," was the description given by a collaborator of the Foreign Ministry.

And this sentiment was shared at the British embassy, although without recourse to idea of the melody. "Today, the bilateral relationship is perfectly cordial and

normal. The friction has been totally overcome," said a spokesman for Marsden, who next September will return to London. In his place here will be a British diplomat who is now in Indonesia.

Among Diplomats

The dinner organised by ambassador Noworyta was the background also for the American ambassador, James Walsh, who began his duties on July 4th, to present himself formally and joke, in perfect Spanish, with Alfonsin.

The ex-president (Alfonsin) also heard from Marsden a description of the "excellent level" reached in relations between Buenos Aires and London. During his time in office, Argentina and Great Britain were permanently separated by an impenetrable lack of communication. "Now, everything is harmony and progress," said the Foreign Minister.

By Andrea Centeno

**La Nacion 22nd July 2000
Negotiations with Great Britain**

Uncertainty in the Malvinas over the new foreign policy (title)

IN the Islands they fear that the Government won't honour the hydrocarbon agreement.

* The Foreign Ministry warned that it will not allow the Islanders to call another oil bidding round by themselves.

* Next Wednesday, Argentines and Britons will meet in London.

The Councillors of the Malvinas Islands don't hide their fears over the next steps that the Argentine government might take in the negotiations with Britain.

And these fears were expressed yesterday on the front page of *Penguin News*, the weekly newspaper that is published every Friday in Puerto Argentino.

The front page of this newspaper was dedicated to relations between Argentina and the United Kingdom, just five days before the six monthly meeting takes place in London over the exploitation of hydrocarbons in the South Atlantic.

To be precise, one of the fears of the Islanders is that the government of Fernando de la Rúa will not respect the hydrocarbon agreements signed bilaterally in 1995.

Just last night, a spokesman for Argentine Foreign Ministry again made it clear that although De La Rúa will respect the agreements signed it will not allow the Islanders to call another bidding round for oil exploration and exploitation unilaterally.

"The subject of hydrocarbons is going to be discussed, but always making clear that unilateral acts are not going to be accepted," stated a spokesman of the Foreign Ministry to the news agency *Dyn*.

Referring to the meeting next Wednesday in London the spokesman continued: "The Argentine-British delegations are

going to sit down to look into possibilities of bilateral co-operation in the exploitation of hydrocarbons in the zone in dispute in Malvinas waters, but this co-operation excludes all unilateral actions in the area, (as this is) incompatible with and contradictory to the text of the 1995 agreement."

The meeting is of fundamental importance to the Islanders, as in the Malvinas they expect that the Argentine government will at last reveal what strategy it is going to follow.

The uncertainty arose in Puerto Argentino after the statement by Foreign Minister Adalberto Giavarini at the Decolonisation Committee ten days ago. And the official announcement that the policy of seduction of the Islanders of former Foreign Minister Guido di Tella has already been ended.

Front Page Report

"London meeting, will it mark the tone of the future?" asked *Penguin News* in an article that reported that the Court of Human Rights had rejected the claim by relatives of the Argentine military that died during the Malvinas War that the sinking of the cruiser General Belgrano be investigated.

Finally, the weekly paper stated on its front page that the defence of the Malvinas cost the British Government 71 million pounds during the fiscal year 1999/2000.

**Fisheries Department
Catch in the last week**



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland	Korea	Others	Total
Loligo	0	0	0	0	0
Illex	0	0	0	0	0
Martialia	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	93	0	0	3	96
Blue whiting	0	0	0	0	0
Hoki	79	0	0	70	149
Kingclip	52	0	0	3	55
Toothfish	4	12	19	1	36
Red Cod	121	0	0	9	130
Skate/Ray	10	4	1	1	16
Others	7	7	2	11	27
Total	366	23	22	98	509

www.fis-net.com/falklandfish

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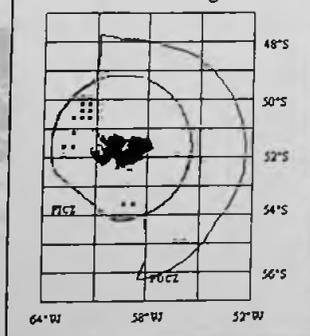
Number of the licenses on 18/07/00

Licenses	Eligible to use	Used
Total	8	7
L	2	2
Y	2	1
Z	4	4

Second Season 2000
L=Longliners Toothfish,
Y=unrestricted finfish, Z= restricted finfish

Week covering 12-18/07/00

Location of fishing fleet



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WOOL REPORT for the week ending Friday July 21 2000

Auctions

This was the last week of auctions before the Australian recess. All three sales were held in Sydney. The Eastern Market Indicator (EMI) lost four cents on Tuesday, remained steady on Wednesday, before dropping another two cents on Thursday. The EMI thus closed the week down six cents at 712 A cents. Australian auctions resume in Sydney and Melbourne on August 8.

No auctions were held in South Africa, New Zealand and Britain.

Currencies

The Australian dollar closed the week in London at a mid-point of 2.58/£, up a cent on the week. The New Zealand dollar closed the week unchanged at a mid-point of 3.26/£.

Stocks and Stock pile

Unsold Australian wool in farm and brokers' stores totalled 581,274 bales on 7th July, compared with 691,734 bales a year ago.

The Australian stockpile has reduced to 755,755 bales as at 30th June 2000. This amounts to less than 15 percent of the original infamous stockpile of 4.7m bales in 1990 however traders had expected the stockpile disposal to have reached 100,000 bales lower than this.

Australian wool prices, based on the EMI have risen A\$3/Kg or 65 percent, since they hit their lowest point in 20 years in October 1998. Notably the finer wool microns, used in clothing and apparel, have more than doubled in price since October 1998.

Agency

Although European buying and deliveries are increasingly influenced by the forthcoming holiday period, enquiries have been steady.

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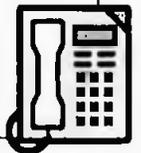
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'First airmail to the Falklands'

By Phil Middleton

A REQUEST to submit a bid in an aero-philatelic auction for cover with the words 'First Air mail to the Falkland Islands' did not spark my interest until I saw the cancellation date of 21st April 1952. The cover was addressed to 'Whitfield King and Company, c/- Aquila Airways Limited, Port Stanley, Falkland Islands.

This first direct airmail flight was an experiment undertaken by the Falkland Islands Company as part of their centenary celebrations.

A Short Hlythe flying boat was chartered for the trip. This aeroplane was the commercial adaptation of the Short Sunderland with armaments removed and passenger seats added.

Powered by four Bristol Pegasus XVIII engines of 1,030 horsepower each, the plane cruised at 178mph and could carry 24 passengers.

The aircraft took off from Southampton at 0005 hours on Monday 21st April and, travelling via Madeira, Sal (Cape Verde Islands), Natal (Brazil), Rio de Janeiro and Montevideo, landed at Stanley at 1420 hours on the 28th April.

Three bags of mail were carried weighing 45 kilos, including Aquila Airways specially printed covers.

All mail was backstamped on arrival with a machine canceller

specially adapted for the inclusion of the slogan 'FIRST OVERSEAS AIR MAIL' timed and dated either 3.15pm 28 April 1952 or 11am 29 April 1952.

Mail for the outward journey was heavier. The cancellers for this flight were prepared in England and an embarrassing situation was avoided when a spelling error in the word 'Falkland' was spotted by a diligent official who had served here during the Second World War.

Four different cancellers were used. Each is identifiable and some were used more than others. Mail was accepted from the 21st April to the 1st May.

Homeward bound the aircraft took off from Stanley at 0730 on the 2nd May for Montevideo, routed via Fitzroy, Goose Green, San Carlos and Port San Carlos.

Originally it had been planned to fly over Fox Bay and the northern West Falkland settlements but delays in embarking passengers prevented this.

During the flight north the aircraft was in communication with both Stanley and for the first 600 miles, with *SS Fitzroy*. She finally arrived back in Southampton at 2.15h on the 8 May 1952.

The flight was operationally successful but, as anticipated, incurred a loss which established that regular direct flights were not commercially viable.

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The Lighthouse Family



THIS week should have been the last in the "opportunities for eating out" section of the review of services available within and around Stanley but circumstances have conspired to include a further review.

Over the past few weeks we have paid the occasional visit to the Seaman's Centre - most people will know of its existence but for new arrivals or MPA personnel, it is halfway down the airport road, the left hand turn after the turn for the garden centre.

Although it had entered our heads to include the café in our review we had originally decided that since it was not the main purpose of the Seaman's Centre to provide food and because it was a charity with voluntary helpers we concluded that it 'just wasn't cricket' to do so.

We hadn't realised that Mike and his team were biting their fingernails awaiting "a review" until he mentioned it to us this week - so, not wanting to disappoint them we have included this extra article.

The café is very bright with large picture windows which afford a great view up the water towards *Two Sisters* (we chose not to look out of the other window at FIPASS - has anyone got any spare paint?)

It is open from 10 a.m. (Sundays mid-day) until early evening.

During the winter it is closed on Mondays.

The food on offer is very wide ranging. Home made burgers, omelettes, fish and chips, home made meat pies, the very popular "all day breakfast" and an imaginative range of sandwiches and toasties. There is also a daily lunchtime special.

A decent sized mug of coffee will only set you back 50 pence or a cup of tea 40 pence - worth the drive out. Kids are well catered for with the staff willing to satisfy any young palate!

Where the café really comes into its own is in its delicious range of home-made cakes and pastries - unparalleled in Stanley, shame to report that I always go back for seconds.

I challenge anyone to come up with better value of a cup of tea and a slice of cake for £1 - £1.10.

We are not going to 'rate' this establishment - it just would not be fair - the team run the café, with seemingly boundless energy and enthusiasm as a way of supplementing the funds needed to keep the Seaman's Mission afloat.

You can always be sure of a friendly welcome, good home made fare at silly prices and perhaps a chat with a visiting seaman - even if it is only in sign language - pay them a visit soon.

The Upland Goose (Take 2)...



LAST week we were less than complimentary about our visit to the 'Goose'.

In this series we have endeavoured to report services as we have found them on the visit in question.

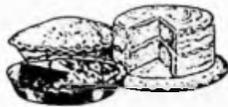
Sometimes it is necessary to speak out when services have not come up to standard - otherwise there is a danger that such poor service is deemed as acceptable by the management concerned - certainly it would be if nobody brought it to their attention.

At the time of writing, we understand that the management of the 'Goose' have taken the criticism in the way it was intended.

Last Friday, the day that the article was published, we attended their Indian theme night and, although the staff knew us as the authors, they were very professional over the issue and we enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

(However, our friends kept a discrete distance and I am told that the curry stains will wash out of my hair eventually!)

Recipes for the Falklands



Fruit Salad by Elizabeth Villalon

MENTION county shows and I immediately think of fruit salad. I competed one summer - never again! We are not talking a pudding situation, but a dessert where the ingredients were selected for artistic appearance and colour combinations. Was it to be a monochrome of greens, or should one choose a beautiful textured version? Then came the cutting up. Every piece had to be identical in size and shape. This amounted to a profession, as opposed to a bit of fun and a good day out. Still, there was always next week's show to look forward to.

Ingredients

- 2 oranges
- 3 apples
- 1 banana
- lemon juice
- icing sugar
- 1 tin of exotic fruit eg. cherries; papaya; mango; loganberry.

Method

- Cut the pith and peel off orange. Chop up according to taste - leaving out the seeds.
- Peel the apples if you wish. Cut into small pieces.
- Peel and slice banana.
- Mix all together, adding lemon juice if a little dry.
- Put a layer in the serving dish. Cover with a dessert spoon of icing sugar. Continue until all the fruit is used up.
- Leave overnight to draw the juice from the fruits.
- Next day add exotic tin. Adjust sweetness to taste.

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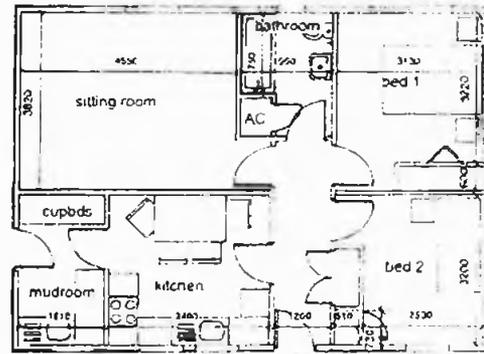


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- ✓softwood windows and exterior doors
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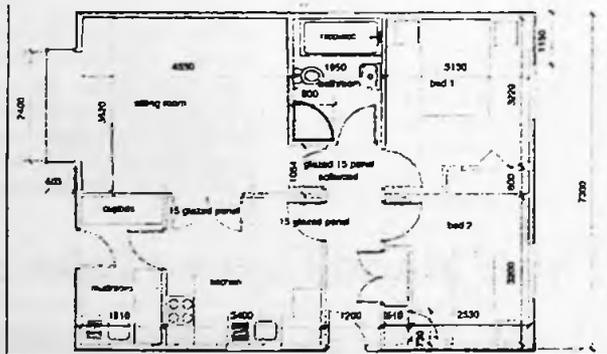
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Stanley darts club

Monday 24 July 2000

- Westenders (0) v Tornados (15)
- Rose Furburgers (5) v Morrison's Missiles (10)
- Rose (12) v Deanos (3)
- Muckspreaders (7) v Stanley Arms Seven (8)
- Smugglers (8) v Last Orders (7)
- Penguins (8) v Pale Maidens (7)
- Otto's Outlaws (14) v Rose Mixers (1)
- Golf Club (10) v Victory Spiders (5)
- Kelpers (11) v Taverners (4)
- Snowmen (4) v Misfits (11)
- NO GAME: Highbury Babes

TEAM	GAMES PLAYED	WON LEGS	LOST LEGS	POINTS
Tornados	13	165	30	37
Misfits	14	155	55	36
Otto's Outlaws	13	153	42	34
Smugglers	13	141	54	30
Snowmen	14	128	82	25
Kelpers	14	118	92	25
Taverners	14	115	95	24
Muckspreaders	13	115	80	20
Last Orders	13	107	88	20
Golf Club	14	103	107	19
Stanley Arms Seven	13	99	96	17
Rose	13	91	104	16
Pale Maidens	13	88	107	14
Deanos	13	72	123	9
Highbury Babes	13	63	132	9
Westenders	14	60	150	8
Rose Furburgers	14	75	135	7
Penguins	13	62	133	7
Victory Spiders	13	73	122	6
Morrison's Missiles	13	63	132	5
Rose Mixers	13	54	141	4

MOST POINTS ON BACK OF CARD (includes Team Knockout matches) Misfits v Smugglers - 50 points

STANLEY DARTS CLUB - MENS

Date: 24.7.00

Legs	Tons	Back of Card Total
K Alazia	40 T Ford	84
L Ford	36 P Goss	81
P Goss	35 G Hay	78
T Ford	34 C Smith	71
C Smith	34 S Alazia	67
G Hewitt	34 L Ford	66
G Hay	34 W McCormick	60
C Clarke	34 J Ford	60
Russell Smith	32 K Alazia	60
K Clapp	32 C Clarke	55
S Alazia	31 K Clapp	54
J Lang	31	54
T Courtines	30	51
A Jacobsen	28 101+	45
F Hayward	27 J Lang	42
J Curtis	27 G Hewitt	41
C Curtis	27 K Alazia	39
D McGill	27 C Smith	37
J Battersby	26 Russell Smith	35
T Summers	26 L Ford	35
	J Ford	34
	G Sanderson	33
	C Clarke	15
Bull Centre		
T Ford	4 T Ford	180
G Hay	4 P Goss	14
G Hewitt	3	14
C Smith	3	14
K Alazia	3 J Dart Finish	13
	C Smith	13
	K Alazia	10
	G Hewitt	9
	T Ford	9
Bull Finish	Russell Smith	8
K Alazia	3 J Curtis	7
G Hewitt	2 J Battersby	7
F Hayward	2 K Clapp	7
S Wall	2	
M Clifton	2	
M Blackley	2	
		Highest Finish
		Russell Smith 157

Individual with most points on back of card in any one match
T Ford - 10 points, C Smith - 10 points

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Golf report

by Andrew Newman

WE have serious concerns as to whether we will actually play golf again.

Our nice white greens are just not up to it. I have asked the Lord to ensure that we will be able to play the August monthly medal in the normal manner and not in virtual reality. After watching the British Open it was gutting not being able to go up to the course and be Tiger Woods or David Duval while no one was looking.

The creepy crawlies from the Victory travelled to the cauldron that is known as the clubhouse at Felton Stream. Some did not realise the fact that we are still on camp time up there and were late. They did fetch a handy squad though and proved to be very worthy opponents.

From the red, white and blue of Mr Whitney to the Guinness advert himself they had us on the ropes for the first three games. At an appropriate time RON Tuckwood returned to form to clinch the match for us 10-5. It is mini darts in the Victory

this weekend (not sure what that's all about); I will let you know how it goes.

A man walks into a pub and asks for a pint. He gets his drink and while standing at the bar he hears this tiny little voice "nice suit!" He looks around but can't see anyone. Again the wee voice says "Lovely tie" there's still no one to be seen. "You are so handsome," says the tiny wee voice. The guy is really puzzled and goes over to the cigarette machine to get some fags. Just as he goes to put his money in, a voice says, "You smell and what a stupid tie. You are so ugly." Still no one in sight.

The man has had enough and goes to the barman. "What the hell is going on? One minute I hear a voice telling me how handsome I am and the next I am getting called smelly and ugly!"

"Ah well," said the barman. "...that will be the peanuts, they're complimentary, but that cigarette machine is out of order!" Courtesy of Fergie

Five-a-side football results

League Knockout

Quarter Finals, 1st Leg

Wednesday, July 19

Dream Team v 69ers 10-21

Something Easy v Miniature Heroes 20-6

Quarter Finals, 2nd Leg

Sunday, July 23

East and West v Chandlery 2-18 agg 15-29

Sizzling Chops v Retards 19-12 agg 36-7

Top 10 Goal Scorers

B Chater	47	C Clarke	30
J Curtis	43	T Bowles	28
M Ford	36	L Clarke	28
C Ross	32	T Alsop	24
S Aldridge	30	D Clark	23

STANLEY DARTS CLUB - LADIES

Date: 24.7.00

Legs	Tons	Back of Card Total
M Goss	30 M Goss	50
Julie Clarke	26 Julie Clarke	33
C Ford	25 J Ford	28
H Miller	24 H Miller	27
Sybie Summers	22 J Clement	20
J Ford	21 C Ford	18
S Harvey	20 J McKay	18
N Jaffray	19	17
J Clement	18	17
S Hirtle	18	17
C Jacobsen	18	15
N Smith	18	14
J Middleton	18 101+	14
T Clifton	17 J Middleton	14
G Newman	16 C Jacobsen	14
J M cKay	14 S Harvey	14
G Miller	14 Sandra Summers	14
A Murphy	13 M Goss	13
P Budd	12 H Miller	10
D Short	12 M King	9
H Smith	12 C Ford	9
	J Ford	9
Bull Centre		
H M cKay	3	
M Goss	2	
N Smith	2 J Dart Finish	180
G Newman	2 M Goss	7
H Miller	2 S Hirtle	4
S Hirtle	2 D Short	3
C Goss	2 J Jaffray	3
Bull Finish		
T Clifton	1	
J Middleton	1	
M King	1	
S Harvey	1	
		Highest Finish
		C Jacobsen 119

Individual with most points on back of card in any one match
M Goss - 6 points

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Notice is hereby given that Miss Myra May Pitt has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Mr Dennis Sefton Harris has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

APPLICATION FOR NATURALISATION

Notice is hereby given that Mrs Mila Ped is applying to his Excellency the Governor for naturalisation. Any person who knows of any reason why naturalisation should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.



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Pat's Mini Darts competition will take place in the Victory Bar on Friday and Saturday 4th and 5th August starting at 7.30pm. Anyone wishing to play please put their name on the list in the Victory Bar. An entry fee of £2.00 per person is charged which includes a meal on the Friday night. Cash prizes for first four places will be presented on the Saturday night. Trophies will be presented at the darts' prize giving dance in October.

Public Notice - Invitation to Tender. The Falkland Islands government invites tenders for the construction of a house for a severely disabled person, at St Marys Walk Stanley. Tender Documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley on payment of a fee of £50, a copy of the document will also be available for viewing at the public library from 28th July 2000. Completed Tender Documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, in the envelope provided and should reach him on or before 3pm on Friday 25th August

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Loft clearance / Garage sale at John and Mandy McLeod's various items from bicycles to books and videos come to the garage at 1 Ian Campbell Drive on Saturday 29th July from 2pm to 4pm

There will be a sale of women's and girl's clothes, videos and household items on Saturday 29th July between 10am until 2pm at 2 Dean Street (Dawn Higgins house).

Dawn will be at the flea market this Sunday 30th July with a new selection of childrens jewellery ranging from 50p - £5.00, also a new large selection of earrings ranging from 50p - £2.50. If you are unable to come along but would like to look at any of my jewellery give me a call on 21564

BODY SHOP

Donna and Jo will be at the Flea Market on Sunday 30th July, 2 - 4pm with a large selection of body Shop products

The results of the Auction Bridge held on the 26th July are 1st Mrs F Alazia and B Peck, 2nd Mr & Mrs J.W. Jaffray, Booby Mrs P Stevenson and F Jackson. The Auction Bridge is played each Wednesday, until further notice at 7.30pm in the day Centre. All are most welcome

Good home wanted for small neutered tom cat, less than 2 years old. Contact Alan Wilson on telephone 22859

PERSONAL

Capt. Ken Archibald, who lives in Liverpool and John Rawles, now living in Dorset, have asked for their best wishes and happy memories of the 'good old days', be passed onto all ship-mates of the RMS Darwin and to all friends. (Both addresses can be obtained from the Philomel Store)

Karen, Jill, John and Jeremy would like to thank all family and friends who sent cards after the death of our mother who passed away on 17 July in St Helena. A big thank you also to Reverend McHaffie, Geoffrey and Wendy Benjamin and all those who supported us at the Memorial Service

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Postscript from Christ Church Cathedral

A school teacher in America lost her life savings in a business scheme that had been elaborately explained by a swindler. When her investment disappeared and her dream was shattered, she went to the Better Business Bureau.

"Why on earth didn't you come to us first?" the official asked. "Didn't you know about the Better Business Bureau?"

"Oh, yes," said the lady sadly. "I've always known about you. But I didn't come because I was afraid you'd tell me not to do it."

The Better Business Bureau in America offers advice and help to those starting out in business and helps them to avoid many of the common pitfalls.

God has given us a sort of "Better Business Bureau" for life. The Bible explains clearly what we need to do to be truly successful in life. It tells us what really matters. But the folly of human nature is that even though we know where the answers lie we don't turn there for fear of what it will say.

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Farmers to fishermen

A GOLDEN Touza/Falklands Fresh project could turn our farmers into fishermen.

Fishing company Golden Touza hope to have a £200,000 fish processing plant up and running by the end of September. The plant will then be leased to Falklands Fresh, and that company will be looking to farmers to catch local fish.

Mullet and crab will be the primary product for export. Ian Doherty of Golden Touza Limited told *Penguin News*.

Asked who had the idea for the plant, Mr Doherty indicated that it was a combined effort. Simon Harcastle and FIDC, "...set the ball rolling," with the set up of Falklands Fresh and its mussel and oyster project. Golden Touza wished to expand and diversify in fishing, and the need for a processing plant became obvious when it was clear there was an unlimited market in Europe for crab and mullet.

However, to sell to Europe a

European standard processing plant was needed.

According to Mr Doherty the minimum market for headed and gutted mullet is 20 tonnes per month, and a tonne per week for part processed crab.

Crab will be further processed in Punta Arenas, Chile.

Farmers who wish to be involved in catching mullet will be given equipment by the company and the fish will be purchased from the farmer.

Mr Doherty believes it likely there will be no limit to how many farmers could become involved.

He said, "We will be working with the Fisheries Department to make sure it is all done with conservation in mind."

The processing plant will be linked together on site following its arrival from Spain.

Golden Touza are shareholders in Falklands Fresh, along with Mr Simon Harcastle and the Falkland Islands Development Corporation.

From the people of the Falkland Islands on the occasion of the 100th birthday of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother

Happy Birthday Ma'am



HER MAJESTY Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother celebrates her 100th birthday, today, August 4, 2000. A remarkable woman, the Queen Mother has survived the hands of time with impeccable grace and dignity.

Born the Honourable Elizabeth Angela Marguerite Bowes-Lyon in 1900 to the Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne, the Queen Mother has an interesting family heritage. The Bowes-Lyon family are descendants of the Royal House of Scotland; and one of the Queen Mothers's 14th Century ancestors became Thane of Glamis - the home of Macbeth some 300 years earlier. Glamis Castle is the family seat.

When the Queen Mother was just 14 years of age, the First World War started coincidentally on her 14th birthday and the family home became a hospital. Although too young to assist with the war effort as a nurse, she helped with the patients' welfare. Sadly, her brother Fergus was killed at the battle of Loos in 1915.

Her association with the Royal Family began during her childhood days, when they would occasionally visit the Castle. The Queen Mother

acted as a bridesmaid when Princess Mary married in 1922. Consequently, in January 1923 her engagement to HRH The Duke Of York was announced and marriage followed on April 26 1923 in Westminster Cathedral.

The Duke and Duchess proclaimed the throne on May 12, 1937, after the death of King George, and the abdication of King Edward VII six months later. Due to the deteriorating health of the King, Princess Elizabeth and The Duke of Edinburgh carried out the overseas duties until his death on February 6, 1952.

The Queen Mother has long since continued her public duties, and still remains Patron of some 350 organisations. During her ninetieth birthday year she undertook 118 engagements throughout the UK and in 1995 she officially opened the VE 50th anniversary celebrations in Hyde Park.

To mark her birthday celebration here in the Islands, the Governor will be holding a tea party at Government House, for all senior citizens from 4pm to 5.30pm.

Argentina passes beneficial fisheries law

ARGENTINE congress have passed a fisheries law similar to the Falkland Islands Government's 'high seas ordinance'.

It appears that Argentine flagged vessels wishing to fish on the high seas will now be subject to the same conservation rules that affect Falklands flagged vessels.

The law establishes a fishing regime for living marine resources in the area designated under the 1983 Convention for the Conservation of Antarctic Marine Living Resources (CCAMLR).

Talking to *Penguin News*, Mr Jon Clark of the Falkland Islands Fisheries Department explained that currently FIG imposes an ordinance (which subjects vessels to CCAMLR rules) on Falklands registered vessels wishing to fish on

the high seas

He said, "Argentines appear to have created a law which gives effect to the conservation measures put out by CCAMLR. It basically gives Argentina control over any of their vessels going into CCAMLR waters.... they are putting into their own law the conservation measures of CCAMLR

"This would give them good powers, for the seizure of vessels and fishing gear, over vessels found contravening fishing measures.

"It appears also to give them power to reduce fishing quotas."

Mr Clark felt the law, "...could be regarded of benefit to fish stocks in the Antarctic."

KEMH Consultant faces misconduct charge

CONSULTANT gynaecologist to the King Edward Memorial Hospital in Stanley, Dr Paul Vinall, has been suspended from his job at a Leeds hospital following an allegation of misconduct by a female patient.

The doctor, who pays regular professional visits to the Islands, has been suspended while Police carry out investigations into the allegation.

The story was reported internationally earlier this week.

A spokesman for the KEMH told *Penguin News* on Wednesday they had received no official notification of the incident, and declined to comment on the story.

Senior Medical Officer Dr Roger Diggle and Director of Health Services Mr Derek Muhl are presently out of the Islands.

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But the biggest question of all must be - Why has nobody ventured an opinion on a subject that affects us all?

If you have a view, we have space on the letters page.

ON the subject of a lack of interest, it was intriguing to hear that since the opening to all of government committees, not one member of the public has attended.

It's possible that this has something to do with the timing of meetings, so it is with no little shame that we at *Penguin News* admit we have been lax in providing details of the sessions.

This will change from next week onwards, beginning (should all go according to plan) with details of the meeting of the Education Board meeting scheduled for this Friday.

For those who are interested but cannot attend (and find our summary of the meetings still not enough to satisfy hunger for detail) I understand minutes of meetings will be placed in the library some time after the event.

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'Supersonic' school visit by record breaker Andy

THE man who drove the car to a World Land Speed record related his experience to the children of the Infant/Junior School this week.

Squadron Leader Andy Green, who has spent a month in the Falklands flying Tornados, was the man behind the wheel of Richard Noble's car Thrust SSC when it went supersonic in Nevada, USA in 1997.

Talking to *Penguin News* on Wednesday Andy explained that the Infant/Junior School invited him to chat to the children about his achievement in the world's longest and heaviest car.

They were told how in a remarkable feat, and by a British team, the four metre wide 17 metre long car reached a speed of 763mph in the Nevada desert.

Thrust SSC combines the use of two spy engines from a Phantom jet fighter, an example of which can be seen at Mount Pleasant.

The car itself is to be auctioned later this year at a British museum.

Andy, who flies fighters for a living, is currently based at RAF Leuchars in Scotland where he is to return shortly.

Asked whether he preferred speeding across the land or the sky he commented, "My day job is the best job in the world, but the best holiday job is breaking the world land speed records."

Andy is the only person to have driven Thrust SSC.

He said "A couple of American teams and an Australian team are attempting to break our record, but because we did it first at supersonic speed anything happening after that is not as important.

"I hope they succeed, but we won't be going back to try again. We proved it was possible to go supersonic, it is up to them to make it a bit faster."

Infant/Junior School Headmaster John Farrow said, "Andy was absolutely excellent, the children were enthralled and so were the grown ups."



Squadron Leader Andy Green talks to Infant/Junior School children about breaking the World land speed record.

Grateful thanks from Punta Arenas

PUNTA Arenas newspaper *La Prensa Austral* reported last month on a generous donation by Falkland Islanders to youths who lost their home in a fire.

According to the paper, fifty two kilos of clothing, in excellent condition, was delivered to the desperate youngsters by Colleen Reid and her family on their recent trip to the Chilean city, where they were visiting relatives.

La Prensa reports that 'The Director of the fire stricken home,

Jacqueline Davis and Christian Vasquez, Director of the Esperanza Institution valued the act of solidarity coming from people living so far way and extend their grateful thanks to everyone who were so kind, especially to the Seaman's Mission and Mrs Hulda Stewart.'

The article is illustrated with a photograph of Colleen Reid and her son Simon delivering the donations to Director of the home, Jacqueline Davis.

Court news: 'harassment case adjourned

ON TUESDAY August 1, Simon James Goodwin appeared again before the Chief Magistrate.

On this occasion he was summoned to hear whether any progress had been made to assist in the continuation in the case of

allegations of causing 'harassment and distress' to Mr G Stevens on May 29.

The case was adjourned until Thursday September 29 because the main witness is out of the Islands, and the case cannot proceed.

Court news

Plea of guilty to importing cannabis

ON FRIDAY July 28, 2000 Matthew Edward Williams pleaded guilty to the charge of falsely answering questions asked by a Customs Officer, and importing 73.01g of cannabis resin.

It was heard that when asked by Customs Officer Morrison if Mr Williams had anything to declare he replied that he did not. Mr Williams was then taken to the VIP lounge where a body search was carried out.

A packet was discovered containing 73.01g of cannabis resin.

It was heard how Mr Williams had changed travellers cheques and bought the substance in England.

In St. Helena Mr Williams was a Police Officer and was aware that the substance was illegal.

Chief Magistrate Keith Watson asked for a report to be provided for the court and asked for a further hearing on August 4, 2000.

Mr Williams was conditionally bailed and asked to surrender his passport.

Drinking while prohibited

ON FRIDAY July 28, 2000 Graeme Alexander Taylor appeared before the court accused of drinking intoxicating liquor while prohibited.

Mr Taylor pleaded guilty to the charge. It was heard that during the early hours of the morning of the July 1, D S Butler and other police officers had arrived at the residence of Mr Taylor, whilst searching for another individual, and saw Mr Taylor with a bottle in his hand.

On July 4, 2000 PC Webb interviewed Mr Taylor who explained that his appearance was due to tiredness from work and flu.

Although Mr Taylor had put himself on the blacklist on February 25 and was in the process of paying a financial penalty to the court from previous breaching of the blacklist, Mr Watson said that he was not going to impose further financial penalties and add to the amount Mr Taylor was paying.

Chief Magistrate Keith Watson stated he had, 'no intention' of putting Mr Taylor in prison, but the defendant had, '...broken a promise to the court not to drink'.

Mr Taylor was conditionally discharged for twelve months and was ordered to pay £35 costs and was asked to seek assistance.

British Forces buzz at the hive



Brigadier Geoff Sheldon and HIVE representative at opening.

COMMANDER British Forces, Brigadier Geoff Sheldon, last week officially opened the Mount Pleasant HIVE.

The information office, headed up by Gerry Thirsk, can now be the first port of call for Service personnel and their families seeking information and advice.

The office, equipped with an internet terminal, will be an asset to those due to be posted to the Falklands, seeking up to date information on the facilities available, including schooling, sport, accommodation and R & R opportunities.

In addition those at Mount Pleasant will be able to get support in a number of areas, including future

postings, benefit schemes and vital links back to their home unit.

After the initial idea from Brigadier Sheldon, it has taken three months to set up the HIVE office, which is situated within the reception area of 'The Village'.

With assistance from Mrs Sue Gates, the Regional HIVE Co-ordinator in the UK, and the provision of furniture and IT equipment from in Theatre, and the hard work of a number of dedicated members of the welfare community at Mount Pleasant, the HIVE opened its doors to offer help to anyone connected with the military.

Info: Capt Kirman.

Punta retention order on *Murtosa* and *Pardhelas*

FALKLANDS flagged fishing vessels *Murtosa* and *Pardhelas*, belonging to Pesquera Aviero from Portugal, remained at mid week anchored in Punta Arenas, Chile, following a retention order from a local court because of incomplete payment of salaries and debts going back five years.

According to the Punta Arenas press, although the Peruvian crew of the *Murtosa* received their money and were waiting for the air tickets to return to Peru, the Portuguese company still had to pay the *Pardhelas* crew, a local supplier, and comply with the sentence of another 1995 trial involving unpaid salaries and other benefits to four Chilean seamen, allegedly to the total of 15,000 US dollars.

In 1995 a Punta Arenas court extended a retention order for the Portuguese vessels but they slipped away before it could be made effective.

Mr. Jorge Cofré from the local Seamen's Union said that according to information obtained in England from the International Federation of Transport Workers the "modus operandi" of Pesquera Aviero is to delay payment of salaries to crew members for several months, forcing them to abandon the vessels.

A spokesman for the *Murtosa* Peruvian crew said they were relieved, but were not planning to return to work for Pesquera Aviero and promised to stand by their *Pardhelas* companions, until the situation was solved. (MP)

Hydrocarbons Commission Meeting

Reflecting further but intention to cooperate

FOLLOWING the recent Hydrocarbons Commission meeting in London, Director of Mineral Resources Phyl Rendell claims British and Argentine delegations hope to, "...intensify cooperation."

Speaking of the decision, largely instigated by the Argentine side, for both the British and the Argentine delegation to go away and "reflect further," Mrs Rendell explained, "The declaration is five years old and the industry works in a different way from when it was drawn up.

"We do need to look at it and see where we can find areas of cooperation - we have to move forward to keep the industry interested in the area."

Mrs Rendell spoke of both delegations' hopes of cooperating in terms of joint scientific research in this area.

"We have concerns because of prevailing winds and currents on shore to the Falklands, and it is an area we know little about... we are looking at how the fisheries undertake joint cruises and whether we can look at something similar."

The Falkland Islands government's intention to adopt an open door policy towards licencing within the Islands jurisdiction was also discussed at the meeting.

Mrs Rendell said, "We believe

that the joint agreement is a policy of no surprises. We keep them (Argentina) informed."

She confirmed that the British government continue to be supportive of Falkland Islanders decisions regarding licensing policy in Falklands' waters.

Speaking generally about the meeting she described as involving a great deal of "reviewing and recapping" Mrs Rendell said, "...there was an element of new members from each side feeling their way and building up a rapport."

"I think there will always be issues unresolved, but at least we are talking to one another and telling the other side what we are doing."

Asked if she was concerned the period of reflection might be an attempt on Argentina's part to be uncooperative by "holding off," she said, "We came away with a list of tasks to do - we do not usually meet that regularly, once every six months at the most because it is an expensive business and there is an opportunity to have an exchange of views between meetings."

"We came away with the view that there would continue to be an exchange of opinions and papers particularly on the environment, and on how we can work together."

Land Acquisition Bill discussion planned

THE Land Acquisition Bill will be the topic of a discussion programme to be held on the radio on August 1.

A panel comprising of the Attorney General David Lang, Councillor Mike Summers, Councillor Sharon Halford, *Penguin News* Editor Lisa Riddell and a member of the public, will debate the Bill which deals with the compulsory purchase of land in the public in-

terest.

The definition of 'land' in the Bill is that 'land includes buildings and structures of any kind and includes land covered by water.'

Although not a phone-in, it is hoped that as many people as possible will listen and make their views known to their councillors.

Copies of the Bill are available from the Secretariat General Office.

WEEKLY SOUTH AMERICAN WOOL MARKET REPORT

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URUGUAY

Greasy Price Levels, farm - gate	Microns	Dry Yields	US\$ / KG
Corriedale fleeces	27 - 30	71	1.30 - 1.53
Ideal (Polwarth)	23 - 25	73	1.78 NOMINAL
Merino	21 - 22	69	2.03 NOMINAL

Source: EL PAIS & SERAGRO, Montevideo.

The Australian sales recess can also be noticed in Uruguay, where a clear gap remains between asking prices and buying limits.

The extremely cold and rainy recent winter weeks resulted in lamb losses in the centre and South of the country, limiting somehow the future offerings of finished heavy lambs.

Some losses of pregnant ewes were also reported. Further on, slaughter figures up to July 15th, show a record 870.000 head in the season, 68 % of which were wethers and ewes.

The most marked reduction of sheep numbers is taking place in the areas with best soils and technical assets, because it is easier for them to switch to cattle and /or agriculture.

Nervertheless, there are valuable initiatives to off-set the above tendencies, for example a new pool of 23 growers in Lavalleja department, with technical advice from S.U.L. and the PROVA and PRONADEGA Programmes of farming development and alternative productions. The main objectives are the enhanced production of sheep meat, in terms of volume and quality, but without neglecting wool. Ile de France sires were used to foster meat production and higher fertility, crossing then again with Hampshire Down to obtain heavy lambs in a shorter period of time.

ARGENTINA

Greasy Price Levels, farm - gate	Microns	Dry Yields	US\$ / KG
Patagonia Merino all - in	20.1	52	1.77
" " "	21.2	53.6	1.469
" " "	21.6	51.47	1.299
" " "	24.3	57.9	1.119
B.A.Province Corriedale fleeces	29 - 31	54 - 58	0.65 - 0.80

Very little activity in the Argentine wool market. A few farm lots were sold by tender by the Trelew (Chubut) Wool Coop, obtaining satisfactory prices considering their small size.

The National Palermo Farm Show was officially inaugurated on Sat. 29 - 07.

That is not the only, but no doubt the peak occasion of the year, to take stock of the agricultural situation and make requests of support, lower taxation, etc.

The present project of a National Sheep and Wool Promotion Law was among the items mentioned by the President of the Argentine Rural Society in his speech. He voiced the fears among the farming community, that its present text would make the law quite ineffective to attain its declared main objectives.

This correspondent spoke last week with Agr. Eng. Pablo Borrelli, a pasture management specialist on leave from INTA Rio Gallegos, and presently working as an advisor at the National Agriculture Secretariat. He explained that following the conclusions of the 11 regional sheep and wool workshops recently held in different Patagonian locations, where about 300 growers took part along with INTA technicians, rural societies and provincial government officials, there is a reasonable consensus that it is necessary to position this law strongly towards product quality, their processing and marketing, as means of enhancing woolgrowers' income. This includes of course all the requirements of PROLANA, the Argentine Wool Quality Programme, as one of the main tools to attain such objectives.

These affirmations were given to dispel the notion, so far also shared by this correspondent, that the Law's project as it presently stands, would lose all its possible efficiency if 50 % of the funds were used for emergency situations and for the smaller 'mini-farmers', who simply are unable to make use of the present technologies and therefore not able to contribute to the necessary growth of sheep numbers, wool production and sheeps meat and lamb productions.

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Your letters

Amazed to read of your attitude

Open letter to Mr A McKenzie: I was amazed to read of your attitude, some time ago, towards the items taken by a young defendant who has since been found guilty.

What sort of message are you sending out to the general public - that it is OK to steal as long as it is items of "...relatively minor value."

It is enough to send us all out to embark on a life of crime and it does

nothing to help straighten out the young man

He was, by the way, taken in by us and treated like a member of the family when Welfare could not place him anywhere in town.

He showed his appreciation by helping himself to anything that took his fancy.

Shirley Knight,
Coast Ridge Farm

'Your chance to make a collectible

By Phil Middleton

IT IS NOT often that we are given the chance to make our own cover that is both unique to ourselves and will double in value the following day.

The occasion is the 100th Birthday of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother on Friday the 4th August.

Philatelic Bureau will release a special commemorative mini-sheet to honour the event, but there will not be an Official First Day Cover produced. Therefore, the only covers available will be 'unofficial ones' posted on the day and they will be cancelled with the First Day of Issue of cancellation.

The mini-sheet is a re-issue of the one released a year ago, and therefore no longer on sale from the Post Office.

This has now been overprinted with a message announcing the 100th Birthday printed in gold on both the inset stamp and on the mini-sheet itself.

Unlike most overprints on Falkland Stamps from the past, this has been produced by the Crown Agents.

More usually the Government Printing Office has been given the task, starting with the 'War Stamp' overprints of the years 1918 to 1920, when five different printings were made: through to the 1982 '1st Participation in the Commonwealth Games'; and the 1984 Definitive Surcharges 17p and 22p.

The non-release of an Official Cover for a mini-sheet follows the recent trend as seen with the

Kings and Queens and Prince William releases.

The British Antarctic Territory Sir Vivian Fuchs mini-sheet first released at the Stamp Show 2000 Exhibition also has no official cover.

The absence of an Official First Day cover does not, however, mean that many hundreds of covers will not be made.

Official Covers are designed and produced by the stamp printers, usually the Crown Agents.

It would appear that they consider the issue of covers as not commercially viable for mini-sheets and therefore do not produce them.

This does not however, stop other companies from designing their own and getting them sent to the Philatelic Bureau for cancellation. The profits from the sales therefore, are also sent overseas.

The envelope used for the mini-sheet must be a large one as the sheet measures 145 x 70mm.

It can be left blank, except for the name and address if you want the cover returned to you, or sent to someone else.

A suitable design can be added, perhaps a freehand sketch, computer design or specially printed logo.

For just one or two covers, these could be prepared beforehand with a visit to the Philatelic Bureau on Friday to buy the mini-sheet; a quick lick and stick and the cover passed over the counter for cancellation and later 'posting'.

www.falklandcollectibles.com

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Mr Dennis Sefton Harris has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

APPLICATION FOR NATURALISATION

Notice is hereby given that Mrs Mila Ped is applying to his Excellency the Governor for naturalisation. Any person who knows of any reason why naturalisation should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

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Things I have not said

INTERESTING isn't it that two of your correspondents last week, in support of their views (to which of course they are fully entitled), ascribed to me things that I have not said.

I wonder why they felt the need to do that?

The full extent of my speech to the ABC in May was provided to the media here.

It was selectively quoted by some

At no point did it comment even remotely on the opinion of Islanders about the 14 July Agreement.

Lan Chile: Opportunity missed

FOLLOWING your recent news-story last week about the delay to the Lan Chile flight, I can't help but think that a golden opportunity was missed for a 'day trip to the continent'.

I know of several people who, given the opportunity would have flown out on the delayed flight and returned on the Saturday, having had a full day and night away for say an excursion fare of £50.

At present there is no option to the Saturday flights. Persons going north on business often find that a weeks turn-around is too

So where did you get that Neil?

Oh yes, and you omitted to note that I was one of the principal authors and organisers of the 1986 petition on which you heaped praise, and which has been of enormous benefit to our quest for self determination over the years.

Nor have I ever said of those who disagreed with me that they were all idiots.

So Mr Triggs if you really feel the need to describe my views to the public, do at least try to get them right.

Cllr Mike Summers,
Stanley

Lan Chile: Opportunity missed

short.

People who wish to pop over to Santiago for a few days find that a week away is too long.

I wonder if it would be possible to negotiate a schedule of alternate 4 and 10 day gaps between flights particularly at certain times of the year.

This would stimulate the tourist market in both directions and give a wider choice of dates but still maintain the same number of flights.

J.R.Parker
Stanley

Cautionary landing for Sea King

A SEA King Helicopter from 78 Squadron, MPC made a precautionary landing and shut down at Cast Hill, West Falkland at midday on July 22.

Electrical burning was detected

in the cockpit.

On inspection by RAF engineers, the aircraft underwent rewiring repairs and was airborne by 3.30pm.

Eddie

**Old Eddie the Prince of one liners,
Has really pulled out all the stops.
If only his pieces were rhymers,
I'm sure that the pennies would drop.
At night does he lay awake dreaming,
Of how he can make some more fuss?
I'm sure that he knows what he's meaning.
It's a pity that no-one else does!**

*The above ditty found its way to the
Penguin News office - Your call Eddie!*

Congratulations Triggs/Watson/Edwards

A BRIEF response to your letters pages PN V12 No 18 published Friday July 28 2000.

My congratulations to Mike Triggs, Neil Watson and Councillor Norma Edwards who share my sentiments, but by admitting that, I guess I am not one of the majority.

I disagree to some extent with Roberto Fernandez-Larsson, that is, accepting birthright sticks with the individual forever, but not forgetting anyone be ostracized from a society, community or from a family.

In my petition to the UN Committee of 24 on Decolonisation in New York 1996 I informed the Chairman that one of the speakers who often attends these meetings to speak against his countrymen has had his twig pruned off my family tree. Adding insult he even adopted the Spanish version of his Christian names.

The speakers who masquerade as Falkland Islanders at these sessions call heavily on our imagination - Dr Luis Gustavo Vernet's claim to fame is a great-grandson of Don Luis Vernet, the first Argentinian Governor of the Malvinas Islands.

The former was not born in the

Falklands and I doubt very much if Guillermo Clifton was either. Public records show a William Hetherol Clifton was born 11 September 1929, perhaps Guillermo is his son?

My uncle, Hector Goss was a capataz of the gauchos in Patagonia during the middle part of last century, so does this give me the right to speak for Argentina?

In my opinion clinging to remote relations hold little substance. Just because someone you know keeps a dog that sometimes runs in your back yard it does not make you a family member of the dog owner.

Many words of praise has been spoken for the 14th July agreement both here and overseas but I'm not patting backs yet.

Eric Goss
Stanley

Think on councillors

REFERRING to the letter from Roberto Fernandez of last week's *Penguin News*

People who are disloyal to their country are commonly known as traitors.

Think on councillors...

Mike Triggs
Stanley

Most advantageous move for themselves

REGARDING the statement made by the Deputy Editor in a recent edition of the *Penguin News*.

The last two sentences were interestingly worded, "...maybe it's easier to say nothing than to admit that councillors may have made the most advantageous move available to them at the time."

I personally agree the majority of councillors did make the most advantageous move available to them.

And them only, with total disregard for the inhabitants of the islands who were not consulted until after the signing of the July 14 agreement and then treated like school children at the public meeting.

Students: Help us with our English

FROM Argentina:
We are students of Saint Patrick's School in Rosario.

We would very much like to get in contact with students over there.

Our only goal is to practise English and to get to know your customs, traditions and way of life. Of course we are willing to write in Spanish if you prefer.

We have seen in the *Penguin News*, December 1999, school competitions between Ross and Fitzroy houses.

We also have competitions be-

ing.

Councillor Summers called anybody against the agreement idiots!

How is it possible to be an idiot if you express your concerns about the future of the islands?

The deceit shown to the public is not only disgraceful but also unacceptable in a modern society.

I suggest the community have quietened recently only in disgust not in satisfaction (a volcano may lay dormant for many years but this does not mean to say it will remain so).

Justin East
Stanley

tween our houses Sheehy and Brown, named after the founder of our school and the founder of the Argentine navy.

If you are interested we will send you the lists with our names and e-mail addresses.

Thank you for publishing this letter.

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(English teacher).

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Telegrams record FI sealing era

Continuing our series of topics covered in telegrams salvaged from the old radio station at Fox Bay, *Penguin News* looks at one relating to sealing.

A TELEGRAM dated October 23, 1920 records a report by Mr Robertson of Port Stephens of the schooner *Diana*, a suspected sealing vessel, in the region.

According to the telegram from the Fox Bay radio station to the Governor, the *Diana*, travelling from Punta Arenas to Stanley with cargo and passengers, "put into Port Albemarle yesterday through stress of weather."

Suspensions that the vessel could be involved in sealing are expressed. "Suggest special examination reference sealing. Particularly if number of crew in excess of sailing requirements and number and character of boats and presence guns or rifles."

In 1881, following almost total extermination of fur seals, the Falkland Islands Government took action to protect those remaining stocks by naming a closed season. Naval patrols were carried out in the summer months to ensure the protection of the rookeries and in 1889 a tax was imposed and licences issued for sealing.

The use of the *Diana* in sealing was reported in December 1922, in the form of information from a "Mr Allen the Printer," following a visit to Punta Arenas.

According to a confidential Government paper from the time, whilst on his travels Mr Allen was informed that, "... the schooner *Diana* relied on the fur seal to make it pay."

In 1921 an Ordinance was passed providing complete protection for the fur seal. The *Asterglow* (pictured below), an admiralty drifter, was brought to the Islands as an armed patrol vessel.

The confidential Government paper speaks of the low regard in which *Diana's* shareholders held the *Asterglow*. "It was believed that there was no danger as the sealing vessel would fly a British Flag and this would not be fired on without a warrant."

The guard on the Jason Islands was mentioned but no fear of it was expressed it being believed that a party could easily land at night and over power the guard."

What came of the *Diana* is unclear from the Fox Bay telegrams. *Penguin News* would be grateful to anyone with further information.

DoA in UK - Promoting the Falklands



Director of Agriculture Bob Reid and Falklands Representative in London Sukey Cameron chat with Princess Alexandra at the Royal Show.

By Sian Davies

DIRECTOR of Agriculture Bob Reid recently spent time in Britain promoting the Falklands, in particular its 'organic' status.

Bob attended the Royal Highland Show in Edinburgh, and manned the stand with Government Representative in London, Sukey Cameron, Kathleen Dobbys and Eddie Chandler; and the Royal Show in Stoneleigh with Sukey Cameron, Debbie Ford, Eddie Chandler and Ian Cox.

Each show lasted four days, with a day and a half taken up before hand setting up the stand. He said that in Stoneleigh the Falklands had the "...best position in the international section."

Bob said that there had been strong interest paid to the Falklands stand, and he had encountered many types of questions relating to the Islands.

Importantly though, when talking about the ways in which the Falkland Islands were organic ("In part by default, not by design") many people had commented to him "...how lucky you are to be almost there already".

Bob added that despite, "...explaining the situation of where we were, (with regard to being organic), we were making an attempt to introduce Falkland handicrafts to the UK market."

Produce had been accepted from Sharon Marsh, Eddie Chandler (woollen goods) Diane Towersey at Port Stephens and Steve and Ella Poole from Port San Carlos.

Bob said, "...there was a lot of people interested in what we had," but there was not enough to be able to sell the items without making the stand look empty.

However, he did say that the jewellery and felt proved to be most popular with the visitors to the stand: "I was heartened enough to think that we could do a better job next time."

As well as attending the Royal Shows, Bob visited The University of Newcastle, where he went to "...look at their pasture development projects in those areas that

are very environmentally similar to the Falklands".

He also said that he was, "...heartened," to discover that, "...a lot of things that they were talking about, we were already doing."

He also said he was "...given a real boost in relation to the organic status of these islands," because they (UK) are, "...literally a long, long way behind us".

Bob said that farmers in Britain, "...are still for example using chemicals to try and control lice and keds on sheep - which we got rid of a long time ago." He said they were keen on the feedblock and legume work occurring in the Islands. This was seen as a way to cut costs for farmers.

Aside from manning the stands, and visiting Newcastle University, Bob also went, "...knocking on doors," with regard to meat marketing.

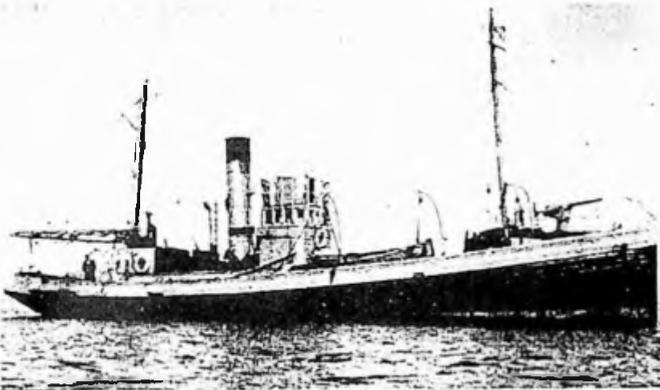
He talked to, in total, five supermarket representatives and two marketing individuals: "I saw this as a major opportunity for us to do something about marketing our produce."

"There has been a lot of talk in the Islands about doing something about meat marketing, but only a small amount has been done, and we really need to get out there knocking on doors. So that is what I did."

He did say, however, that there has been mixed feeling about Islands' meat from the supermarkets, "Many people were very honest in their replies - a supermarket told us that we were two years too late, that we should have been organic, running and certified, two years ago..."

All is not doom and gloom though, there have been encouraging responses: "Two meat importers in the United Kingdom are saying they are happy with the progress we are making and the numbers that we are likely to produce would suit their operations."

On the subject of grasslands, Bob noted that Pasture Agronomist Dr Peter Johnson would be the next addition to the DoA team.



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Scrooge - More than *all right on the night*



By Sian Davies
THIS year's dramatic effort from the Falkland Islands Community School was the Christmas tale *Scrooge*; performed to appreciative audiences at the Town Hall on the July 26 and 27 by students of Years 7 to 9.

Deriving from the classic Charles Dickens novel *A Christmas Carol*, this music based performance kept to the story line and also kept the audience amused with its mixture of drama, and humour.

Produced and directed by F.I.C.S music teacher Shirley Adams-Leach, a professional approach to the show was achieved through hard work, sleepless nights and the director losing her voice a day before going on stage.

Taking the lead as Ebenezer Scrooge, the anti-hero, was Chris McDonald of Year Nine. Chris gave a strong constant performance, offering some effective line deliveries and dramatic facial expressions to a good audience.

Chris was perfect as the grumpy old skinflint 'turned good', despite the short space of time he had to memorise lines and stage directions.

The same dire situation existed for other young actors like Matthew Burnett and Shaun Jaffray, who out of the goodness of their hearts stepped in to help the other cast members create a successful show.

Matthew doubled up his abilities to play two characters - the Ghost of Jacob Marley and the chilling apparition known as Ghost of Christmas Future.

Shaun played the kind-hearted nephew of the tyrannical Scrooge, with Katie Hancox taking the part of his fiancée Emily. A noticeable working relationship existed with Chris and Shaun bouncing off each others capabilities.

Teslyn Barkman played the pe-

titite Ghost of Christmas Past, and also delivered a brave solo song *The Child knows* to a captivated audience. Other solos came from Tiny Tim (Tara Hewitt), who sang *Miracles still happen at Christmas* for Scrooge and the Ghost of Christmas Present (Alex Birmingham) who sang *The Spirit of Christmas Present*.

The cheeky trio of workers in Scrooge's office performed a humorous song entitled *Ebenezer Scrooge* which describes Scrooge as a "crusty old geezer, pinch penny squeezer".

This involved the characters Harold Richard and Thomas (played by Kimberly Finlayson, Margaret Normand and Jodie Robson) jesting and bouncing around the office with Scrooge's walking stick and top hat.

Matthew Sheppard played Young Scrooge, with Kiasha McInnes as the young woman of his affections in the second act. Tiphonie May was a schoolboy Scrooge, with Katrina Lowe as Fan, his sister.

Being very slight, Tara Hewitt was ideal for the part of Tiny Tim - complete with crutch, lame leg and a convincing hobble, she really brought the character to life.

Alex Birmingham was manic and lively as the outspoken Ghost of Christmas Present, and looked the part in a harlequin's suit, jingling hat and glittery make up.

Matthew Burnett's fearful ghost was speechless, making him quite frightening, looming along the stage in a dark hooded costume.

Andrew Jarvis played the passive character of family man Bob Cratchit, with Sarah Peart as Mrs Cratchit, and Caris Stevens, Matthew Strange and Krysteen Ormand as the Cratchit children Martha, Peter and Belinda.

Students who played merchants, seedy street people, religious dogooders and carollers (Melissa Waite, Christine Hewitt, Tiphonie May



Roselene Gough, Tanzy Gough, Maria Fe Scanes, and Jane Rowlands, Amy Cruickshank, Roxanne King, Josephine Butler, Rebecca Ross) also performed as convincingly as the main characters, therefore creating a real sense of 19th Century England.

Matthew Eccles as the jolly Fezziwig and Terraka Middleton as Wilkins also performed well.

Many students were not put off by the intimidating sight of microphones on the stage, and were quick to pick up on any mistakes that may have been made.

Nonetheless, if any were made the audience were oblivious as they sat back enjoying the show, content after the (intervals) spread of festive goodies like mince pies and a non-alcoholic punch.

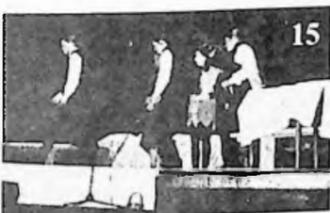
The songs of the musical ranged from slow and melodic to up beat and bouncy. This variation proved particularly successful during the opening overture, when prior to the action, the audience was treated to teasers of the songs within the production.

Being back stage before the actual performance meant that I was able to experience first hand the excitement of the youngsters.

The children were the epitome of good behaviour when not on stage, and moreover remembered their cues and stage positions which they were all unsure of during rehearsals - they also remembered all the big speeches, and delivered them with ease.

Congratulations should be passed not only to the students who took part in the production, but also to the back stage crew, the make up people, lighting and effects, refreshments and especially Shirley Adams-Leach without whom there would have been no show at all.

Hard work really does pay off! Well done, to all involved!
Photographs: Sian Davies.



1. Josephine Butler 2. Wendy Mackney-Mills and Chris McDonald 3. Pablo Zuvic and Emma Steen-McDonald during the finale 4. Matthew Burnett, backstage 5. Marley's ghost pays Scrooge a visit 6. Chris McDonald and Becky Ross 7. Tiny Tim - Tara Hewitt 8. The cast during the opening Overture 9. Alex Birmingham singing *Spirit of Christmas Present* 10. Matthew Eccles as Fezziwig 11. The cast of 'Scrooge' 12. Shaun Jaffray, Josephine Butler, Katie Hancox and Becky Ross during the finale 13. Matthew Sheppard and Kiasha McInnes 14. Roselene Gough and Josephine Butler during *Spirit of Christmas Present* 15. Jodie Robson, Margaret Normand and Kimberly Finlayson. Alex Birmingham looks on 16. Tiphonie May and Katrina Lowe 17. Merchants: Christine Hewitt, Melissa Waite and Tiphonie May.



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**THE MINISTER OF STATE
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MR JOHN BATTLE MP
SPEECH TO THE FALKLAND
ISLANDS FORUM
LONDON, 12 JULY 2000
BRITAIN AND THE
FALKLANDS
A TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY
PARTNERSHIP**

Today I want to talk about partnerships fit for the 21st century, partnerships for progress and prosperity. That is the essence of our relationship with the Overseas Territories, as expressed in our March 1999 White Paper on the Overseas Territories. This Forum's theme, "Sustaining a secure future" reflects this well.

First, a modern partnership with the Falklands needs to be founded on the idea that Falklanders can decide their own future. Self-determination was one of the best and most popular ideas of the twentieth century. With the entry into force in 1976 of the International Human Rights Covenant, self-determination gained the force of international law as a fundamental, collective human right. And these notions have been carried forward to this day. So that one of the fundamental principles of the modern partnership with the Overseas Territories is that people living there must experience the greatest possible control over their lives.

Second, the partnership, like all partnerships creates responsibilities on both sides. For our part the most important of our responsibilities towards the Falklands are defence and foreign affairs. We are unequivocally committed to ensuring the security of the Falkland Islands. We will continue to station a strong garrison there, with resources from three armed services. Our Strategic Defence Review confirmed that the composition of the garrison was about right. It now stands at around 1650 personnel not including naval crews. Our naval deployments in the South Atlantic include the Falkland Islands Guardship, her accompanying Royal Fleet Auxiliary and a Castle-Class Offshore Patrol Vessel. And the RAF will continue to operate their air-bridge between the UK and the Falklands and to carry civilian passengers and cargo on the route as well. Not an insubstantial presence, I think you will agree, as my colleague Geoff Hoon Secretary of Defence reaffirmed on his recent visit.

In foreign affairs we represent and promote the interests of the

Falklands wherever they are affected around the world. This might be directly with other countries, or in multilateral institutions such as the UN. In particular, negotiations to protect the environment or arrangements for air services or where our sovereignty over the islands is challenged.

In our relationship with the Overseas Territories, Britain has the right to expect the highest standards of probity, law and order, good government and observance of relevant international commitments entered in to by the UK. As you know the British Government gives priority to the fields of environment and human rights in its foreign policy. In pursuit of our objectives we have signed up to a number of international agreements in these fields.

I am delighted, and not surprised, that the Falkland Islands Government have worked hard to ensure that they have complied fully in implementing these, as a place leading the way in understanding the science of the marine environment, with unique natural habitats and far sighted resource conservation strategies.

A third element of our modern partnership is the exercise of democracy. Falklanders have a proud record in this respect. The Legislative Council, composed of eight Councillors is chosen by Falklanders. They pass local laws, Ordinances. They also elect three of their number to sit on the Executive Council. The Falklands Legislature, with powers set in the constitution, is lively, governs the Islands efficiently and is a beacon of democracy. It reflects well on the political maturity of the Islanders the quality of Councillors and the professionalism of the Falklands Islands Government that the governance of the islands is so effective – it is a model of good governance.

This is not to say that the situation is perfect. For all of us involved in politics a constitution is never finished. We need to improve, update, adapt and modernise our democratic processes and practices to meet new situations. One of the messages of our White Paper last year was to encourage Overseas Territories to let us have their proposals for democratic renewal and constitutional change. I am delighted that a healthy, open debate is gathering pace with the Falklands. The questions that Islanders have floated are many and diverse, ranging from the number of electoral constituencies, to how best to provide for independent

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scrutiny of Executive Council decisions. It is important that the debate on constitutional change is as full as possible, involves as many people as possible and be as wide ranging as possible, engaging all the people in democratic participation and renewal.

The fourth element of our twenty-first century partnership is that Britain will continue to help the Overseas Territories that need it. The Falklanders do not receive any development aid from Britain now, and nor I suspect would they wish to. This is a mark of the economic success of the Islands over the past decade or so. Success which has meant that they now enjoy control, effectively, over their own resources, shaping the economic future.

I have described to you some of the fundamentals that lie behind our modern partnership with the Falklands: self determination, responsibilities on both sides, freedom to exercise the greatest possible control over their own lives and the availability of help from Britain when needed. These fundamentals underpin any thriving modern market economy. That they are in place in the Falklands means a great deal. It means that the necessary conditions for further economic development are in place.

I would like to turn to the economy and to look ahead. First the Falklands, like any modern economy can not operate in isolation. The Falklands are linked to the South American region, and to Europe and hence to the rest of the world. In June last year, at the request of the Falklands Councillors, we entered into groundbreaking talks with the Argentine Government on South Atlantic issues of common interest. The understandings reached were recorded in a joint statement signed by both Foreign Ministers and approved by the Falklands Councillors. Elements of the Joint Statement included strengthening co-operation on the conservation of fisheries, and the restoration of air links between the Falklands and the continent. The ban on visits to the Islands by Argentine passport holders was also lifted. I am sure that the benefits if these arrangements already apparent in the short term will prove to be of lasting value.

I mentioned fisheries; this has been a vital source of prosperity for the Falklands. The most recent fishing season around the Falkland Islands has again been successful. This is very good news. Fishing lies at the heart of the Falklands economy, it generates much of government income and is a growing activity for the private sector. It is therefore crucial that we secure the long-term viability of the fishery. And that can only be done through a responsible, sustainable use of the resource.

In 1986 the Falklands Islands Government and HMG announced the Falklands Islands Interim Conservation and Management Zone (FICZ). Since then the Falklands Islands Government and we have done much to promote the conservation of the fish stocks in the South West Atlantic. This has paid off. We have been able to operate a successful licensing regime and conserved fish stocks.

We know the fish are no respecters of political boundaries: as I learnt last night from Jan – whole shoals change their mind on the way down which water to turn to. A particular renegade is the Illex Squid – the most lucrative resource around the Islands – that migrates between Argentina and Falklands waters. Clearly in these circumstances it makes sense to cooperate with Argentina on conservation of that and other key species of interest.

A major part of the July Joint Statement with the Argentine government related to the long-term sustainable conservation of the fishery. Important here was the recognition that practical measure needed to be put in place to deal with poaching in the South West Atlantic.

We agreed to these measures last September, when an ad hoc meeting of the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission (SAFC) took place in Madrid. There was a further meeting of the SAFC last month in London. Both sides agreed that the level of co-operation between the scientists is exemplary. Both delegations re-affirmed their commitment to the conservation of fish and squid stocks in the waters of the South West Atlantic and agreed to work even harder to reduce poaching.

The Falkland Islands Fisheries



News from South America provided by *Mercopress*

Local election in Santiago

Two heavyweights will be disputing Santiago's city government in the coming Chilean municipal elections to be held next October.

President Ricardo Lagos ruling coalition has picked the former First Lady, Mrs. Martha Frei, and the conservative opposition, Joaquin Lavin the man who almost changed Chilean history when, against all odds and forecasts, forced a second round in the last December-January presidential elections and was barely defeated.

Mr. Lavin after his showing in the presidential election, and strategic distancing from former General Pinochet, has become a national figure and undisputed leader of Chilean conservatives.

Martha Larraechea is very popular for all her caring and social work displayed during her husband's six years mandate that ended last March.

Next October 342 Chilean cities and towns will be electing new mayors and Legislative Councils, and Conservatives with Lavin running in Santiago, want to make sure that the almost even vote split in the presidential elections reflects next October

In the last municipal elections, October '96, the ruling coalition obtained 56% of the vote and conservatives 33%. Last January Lavin was defeated by President Lagos by just one point.

However President Lagos current popularity is running high with a 65% approval.

Second carrier for Brazil.

The Brazilian press published this week that the country has purchased a second aircraft carrier, "Sao Paulo". French built, it will be delivered next November and according to Admiral Sergio Chagastelles, Commander of the Brazilian Navy, "the vessel needs practically no refurbishing".

"The original price was 40 million US dollars, but we finally agreed on 12 million US dollars", said Admiral

Chagastelles adding that the "Sao Paulo" will have a life span of twenty years.

The "Sao Paulo" will eventually replace the "Minas Gerais", an obsolete carrier that is still used by the Brazilian Navy for sea operations and air-sea theatre exercises.

"The aircraft will be delivered with all its gear and sophisticated equipment except missile electronics, but we expect to have our missile and radar technology at the most in two years time", indicated the Brazilian Navy commander.

"Sao Paulo" will operate with aircraft recently purchased in Kuwait.

Admiral Chagastelles said Brazil needed a new carrier "to patrol our 200 miles and protect our continental shelf and marine resources".

Admiral Chagastelles also indicated that as with the "Minas Gerais", the Brazilian Navy will invite Argentina to operate the new aircraft carrier.

"Eight more years"

Former president Carlos Menem who this week as a special guest addressed the Republican convention in Philadelphia said his ambition was to rule Argentina for "another eight years", re-election included.

"It's the people who want me back, I don't go around writing walls or talking about my coming back", indicated the Peronist leader who ruled Argentina for a full decade, including a constitutional reform in 1994 that enabled his re-election.

"It's no use comparing me with the current government because by the seventh month of taking office I had solved most of the problems his administration has been unable to overcome", stressed Mr. Menem.

During his brief visit to the USA, former President Menem also addressed the International Democratic Union meeting, a gathering of Conservative parties that includes the US Republicans, British Tories, Spain's ruling Popular Party, the German Christian Democrats and French President Jacque

Chirac's grouping.

Mr. Menem is a very close friend of former US President George Bush and was invited both by the Bush family and Republican Party to the convention that proclaimed George Bush Jr. Republican presidential candidate for the US November elections.

Chilean right wing attacks Mercosur.

The Chilean right wing opposition claimed this week in a public document released in Santiago that the government's decision to join Mercosur has stronger ideological motives than economic common sense.

According to the "Freedom Institute" from right wing "National Renovation", the Mercosur project is based in the ideological affinity of Chilean president Ricardo Lagos, Argentina's De la Rúa and Brazil's Henrique Cardoso, "all of them social-democrats".

President Lagos recently announced that Chile will become a full member of Mercosur during next December's summit, although the transition period could be long, "as long as five years".

"If we join Mercosur we'll lose our autonomy to negotiate international agreements such as those in process with the United States, Europe and Asia", stressed José Antonio Guzmán, head of the conservative foundation and a well known business leader.

Mr. Guzmán added that Chile's recent progress and success stem from the fact that the country has opened to the world, insisting "Mercosur is not our main trade partner, and so far only political considerations have been taken into account".

"International trade relations must be guided by the long term interest of the country and not ideological affinity; we must consider all the individual opportunities Chile will lose if it joins the block", said Pedro Daza, Vice-President of the Right Wing Foundation.

Tariff policies are the main obstacle between Chile and its future partners: rates in Chile

will be down to 6% in 2003, while in Mercosur Brazil insists in a 12/25% range for different industries.

Aid for farmers.

Argentine farmers will have access to cheaper fuel and lower interest rates, as well as soft loans to overcome climate calamities.

The measures were announced last weekend by President Fernando De la Rúa during the official inauguration of the Palermo Agriculture Show which for over a century has been the showcase of Argentine agriculture and livestock.

Mr. De la Rúa, standing next to Uruguayan president Jorge Batlle, also said that his government will enforce an aggressive world campaign to promote Argentine beef and cereals in an attempt to counter balance "American and European subsidies to farm exports".

"The time of candour is over for those who attack the pillars of our economy", underlined president De la Rúa during the inauguration speech, adding that "from now on we will not favour those who discriminate Argentine produce".

Admitting he shared many of the farmers concerns, Mr. De la Rúa said that gas oil prices will be reduced by 27% and interest rates in the Banco Nación (Development Bank) will drop from 9 to 7%. Farmers will also have access to soft loans to insure crops against meteorological phenomena such as floods and droughts that have ravaged Argentine farmers during the last two years.

And in an example of the new aggressive and reciprocity policy President De la Rúa announced that imported pork will begin paying a 35% tariff instead of the current 13%.

It is estimated that the Banco Nación holds mortgages on 25% of Argentine farm land because of mounting debts.

Repsol-YPF in Brazil.

Repsol-YPF the giant Spanish-Argentine consortium became this week the second most important oil refining



Penguin News

Information Pullout

August 5 - August 11



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

August	05	06	07	08	09	10	11	12
SAT	0712	0718	0718	0718	0718	0718	0718	0718
SUN	0759	0759	0759	0759	0759	0759	0759	0759
MON	0847	0847	0847	0847	0847	0847	0847	0847

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Time given is GMT - Minus 4 hours for Stanley time For Camp, make the following changes:

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

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

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

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)

Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School. Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom. Ark Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm). Week days: 9am, Sat. also 5pm. St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA) SUN: 8am Holy Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass; MO: 6.30am Mass

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

BAHA'I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Tel: 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

08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45

Saturday 10am - 12 noon

14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours:

Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am

1.00pm - 2.00pm

4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm

Consultations by appointment only.

Phone 27366

Emergency Radio Frequency

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

VHF 2 metre Band

145 500... Calling Channel 147.725... Pebble Island repeater

147 825... Mount Alice repeater 147 755... Port Howard repeater

146 625... Mount Kent repeater

Marine Band

156 800... Channel 16 VHF Marine calling/emergency frequency

2182 mHz... Marine calling/emergency HF frequency

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

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays/Thursdays 7-9pm Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Isabel Ninto Tel: 21647

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Garry Clem-

ent on tel: 21767
FIMOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries & Information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact 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
FLODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm, Fridays 4-5
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836(day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact Sarah Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs. WO&Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. For information contact Chairman H J Elliot Tel: 21765 Secretary R Rridges Tel: 21454 Treasurer: a McHaffie Tel: 21100
CHILD COURTS Public

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Ngs. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leeann Harris 22131
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC - Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre.

TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980
RAMBLERS WALK - 2nd Sunday every month Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Tuesday 7-9pm. Venue: Racecourse Bar. Everyone welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm.

Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Swimming pool	Gym/Courts	Public
Monday	09.00 - 12.00	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	10.00 - 11.00	Roller blading
	14.00 - 15.00	11.00 - 15.00	Public
	15.00 - 19.00	15.00 - 17.00	Child courts
	19.00 - 20.00	17.00 - 21.00	Public
Tuesday 8	09.00 - 12.00	09.00 - 11.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	11.00 - 12.00	F/Ball coaching
	14.00 - 15.00	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	15.30 - 16.30	14.00 - 15.30	Jelly tots
	17.00 - 19.00	16.00 - 17.00	Activities
Wednesday 9	09.00 - 10.00	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	10.00 - 13.30	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	14.00 - 15.00	09.00 - 11.00	Public
	15.00 - 19.00	11.00 - 12.00	Roller blading
	19.00 - 20.00	12.00 - 13.00	Public
Thursday 10	09.00 - 12.00	13.00 - 15.00	Child courts
	12.00 - 13.30	15.00 - 21.00	Public
	13.30 - 15.00	09.00 - 11.00	Child courts
	15.00 - 19.00	11.00 - 12.00	Activities
	19.00 - 20.00	12.00 - 14.00	Public
Friday 11	07.00 - 08.30	14.00 - 15.00	F/Ball coaching
	09.00 - 10.00	15.00 - 21.00	Public
	10.00 - 11.00	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	11.00 - 12.00	09.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	13.00 - 17.00	Child courts
Saturday	13.30 - 15.00	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	15.00 - 19.00	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	11.00 - 12.00	Junior act.
	10.00 - 16.00	12.00 - 19.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00		
Sunday	11.00 - 18.00		
	18.00 - 19.00		

To all our users, please note the changes to the early morning sessions. The swimming pool and exercise room will now open at 07.00 to 08.30, the dry-side courts remain the same. The early morning session remains a pre-paid ticket system. Please note the Private Hire Session will now be held over the weekend period, any member of the public wishing to hire the pool must give one weeks notice, subject to availability. Pre-paid ticket system available for Aquarobics on request.

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 5TH AUGUST

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES
 8.45 SMART
 9.15 TOP OF THE POPS
 9.45 UKOOL
 10.15 FBi
 1.10 NEWS
 1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary: Horse Racing - Glorious Goodwood; Athletics Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
 6.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.05 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME (New)
 8.00 3RD ROCK FROM THE SUN
 8.25 LONDON'S BURNING
 9.15 THE WYVERN MYSTERY
 10.15 COUPLING
 10.45 RUBY'S AMERICAN PIE
 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 TV'S NAUGHTIEST BLUNDERS
 12.20 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 6TH AUGUST

9.05 THE ONE AND ONLY FIVE
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: MAISY
 11.10 THE ADVENTURES OF PADDINGTON BEAR
 11.30 GIGGLY-BITZ!
 11.45 BIG MEG, LITTLE MEG
 12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
 1.00 TOP GEAR
 1.30 ROBOT WARS
 2.15 ROALD DAHL'S REVOLTING CONCERT
 3.10 ALICE IN WONDERLAND
 4.50 THE SIMPSONS
 5.40 GUINNESS WORLD RECORDS
 6.25 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
 6.55 CORONATION STREET
 7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.00 WHERE THE HEART IS
 8.50 SAVAGE PLANET
 9.15 HEARTS AND BONES
 10.05 PATRICK KIELTY ALMOST LIVE (New)
 10.35 TROUBLE BETWEEN THE COVERS
 11.05 HEAD ON COMEDY WITH JO BRAND (New)
 11.35 10 X 10: NEW DIRECTORS
 11.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 BRITS ABROAD
 12.50 NEWS 24

MONDAY 7TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
 11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 11.30 BIG CAT DIARY
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.05 THE REAL DIY SHOW WITH DENISE WELCH
 12.30 PET HEAVEN
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 INDIAN JOURNEYS
 2.45 TURTLES AT LARA
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 With: THE FAMILY NESS
 3.50 ARTHUR
 4.15 GET YOUR OWN BACK
 4.40 WHIZZIWI
 5.05 IT'S A MYSTERY
 5.20 DRIVEN CRAZY
 5.40 WHATEVER YOU WANT
 6.30 THE NAKED CHEF
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL Meltdown: (Part 1)

8.50 ALISTAIR MCGOWAN'S BIG IMPRESSION
 9.20 MICHELLE IN BRAZIL
 9.50 THE SOPRANOS
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.45 7 UP 2000
 12.15 ALL BACK TO MINE
 12.40 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 8TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
 11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 11.30 BIG CAT DIARY
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.05 BETTER BY DESIGN (New)
 12.30 ELIZABETH (New)
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 POLICE. CAMERA. ACTION
 2.45 GARDENERS' WORLD
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: BEACHCOMBER BAY
 4.10 BAILEY KIPPER'S POV
 4.30 SEE IT SAW IT
 5.00 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW (New)
 5.15 LA 7
 5.40 A QUESTION OF POP
 6.10 EMMERDALE
 6.35 LOVE LANE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS
 7.55 AIRLINE
 8.25 HARBOUR LIGHTS
 9.15 ROUGH TREATMENT
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
 11.25 BLAZE
 12.15 EX RATED
 12.45 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 9TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
 11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 11.30 BIG CAT DIARY
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.05 THE REAL DIY SHOW WITH DENISE WELCH
 12.30 ELIZABETH!
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 WORLD OF WILDLIFE
 2.45 HOME GROUND Tall Ships 2000
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 With: 64 ZOO LANE
 3.55 ARCHIBALD THE KOALA
 4.10 BROTHERS FLUB
 4.35 50/50
 5.00 THE BIG BANG
 5.15 TRADING PLACES
 5.40 THE SYNDICATE (New)
 6.10 EMMERDALE
 6.35 CHANGING ROOMS
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 SO YOU THINK YOU'RE A GOOD DRIVER
 8.30 PREDATORS
 9.00 MIDSOMER MURDERS
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.45 MISSILEERS
 11.35 HEARTBURN HOTEL (New)
 12.05 NIGHT FEVER
 12.55 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 10TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
 11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 11.30 HOLIDAY FAVOURITES (New)
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.05 NO SERVICE PLEASE WE'RE BRITISH!
 12.30 ELIZABETH
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 REAL GARDENS
 2.45 DON'T LOOK DOWN
 3.15 I WISH I'D THOUGHT OF THAT (New)
 3.40 ROOM 785 With: DREAM STREET (New)
 3.50 SALTY'S LIGHTHOUSE
 4.15 PEPPER ANN (New)
 4.25 THE WILD THORNBERRIES
 4.50 MAD FOR IT
 5.15 ROUND THE TWIST (New)
 5.40 MASTERCHIEF
 6.10 EMMERDALE
 6.35 FLYING VETS
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 8.40 PEAK PRACTICE
 9.30 A MANY SPLINTERED THING
 10.00 COMMANDO: REAL LIFE
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 PSYCHOS
 11.30 THE FINAL DAY James Dean
 12.20 CHEWIN' THE FAT
 12.50 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 11TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
 11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 11.30 HOLIDAY FAVOURITES
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.05 ED BAINES ENTERTAINS
 12.30 ELIZABETH
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 WHEN THE NORTH WIND BLOWS
 2.45 LOCAL HEROES
 3.15 I WISH I'D THOUGHT OF THAT
 3.40 ROOM 785 With: GREEDY SAURUS GANG
 3.50 MEGA BABIES
 4.15 PUMP IT UP
 4.40 THE WORST WITCH
 5.10 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.25 LIFE FORCE
 5.50 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
 6.40 FIRST EDITION Time Bandits
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE OTHER HALF
 8.40 CITY CENTRAL
 9.30 SUNBURN
 10.20 JIM DAVIDSON PRESENTS...
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.10 BOB MARTIN (New)
 11.50 SOMETHING FOR THE WEEKEND
 12.15 THE DOG'S BALEARICS
 12.40 BBC NEWS 24

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Tunc into BFBS Radio/Television for updates

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY 5th August

9.00 Repeat of Friday's
News Mag 530 MW or 88.3FM
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 Announcers Music
5.15 Repeat of Friday's Calling the
Falklands
5.30 Childrens Corner
6.30 Weather,Flights,Annos
7.00 In Concert: Misty in roots
8.00 World Briefing
8.20 Sports Roundup
8.30 Strange Brew
9.30 Book Club - The Great Rail-
way Bazaar
9.45 Music Fill
9.55 Repeat of weather & flights
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) &
Radio Nova (MW)

SUNDAY 6th August

5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 Announcers choice
5.30 The Archers Omnibus
6.35 Weather, flights & annos
7.00 Sunday evening service
8.00 World Briefing
8.20 Sports Roundup
8.30 Folk Music Show
9.15 Book Club - The inseparable
twins
9.30 Music Fill
9.55 Repeat of weather & flights
10.00 News and join BFBS (FM) &
Radio Nova (MW) 530 + 88.3

MONDAY 7th August

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News MIDDAY
12.15 Lunchtime annos

12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Ra-
dio Nova (MW)
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Ten of the Best
6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 Weather, flights annos and
repeat of News MIDDAY
7.00 The Winter Quiz Meat & 2
veg. Question master - Ieann
Harris
7.30 Sad Cypress
8.00 World news + Meridian
8.30 Off track with Gracie
9.30 Book Club - Paddy Clarke -
ha, ha, ha
9.45 Music Fill
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) &
Radio Nova (MW)

TUESDAY 8th August

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Amelia
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.15 Lunchtime annos
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Ra-
dio Nova (MW)
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 The F I News Magazine
6.30 Weather, flights & annos
7.00 World music with Bob Reid
8.00 World News + Meridian
8.30 The UK Top Twenty
9.00 Repeat of F I News Magazine
9.30 Book Club - The Arcanum
9.45 Music Fill
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) &

Radio Nova (MW)

WEDNESDAY 9th August

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Amelia
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.45 Repeat of Calling the Falk-
lands
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News MIDDAY
12.15 Lunchtime annos
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio
Nova (MW)
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 The folk music show
6.30 Weather flights & annos and
repeat of News MIDDAY
7.00 The Winter Quiz In a fix vs
Girl Power - Question master
Andrea Clausen
7.30 People like us (Comedy)
8.00 The World news + Meridian
8.30 Classics Hour - Frank Jackson
9.30 The UK Album Chart
9.45 Music Fill
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) &
Radio Nova (MW)

THURSDAY 10th August

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Amelia
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News MIDDAY
12.15 Lunchtime annos
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio
Nova (MW)
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers

5.17 The late afternoon show
6.00 Manna to Microwave
6.30 The weather flight annos &
repeat of News MIDDAY
7.00 Album Special - Hysteria
8.00 The world news + Meridian
8.30 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) &
Radio Nova (MW)

FRIDAY 11th August

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning Show with Amelia
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.03 Pause for thought
12.15 Lunchtime annos
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio
Nova (MW)
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 The F I News Magazine
6.30 Weather forecast, flights and
annos
7.00 Shaken and stirred
8.00 World News + Meridian
8.30 A gargle with TCP
9.00 Repeat of F I News Magazine
9.30 Announcers choice
9.55 Repeat of weather & flights
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) &
Radio Nova (MW)

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

FORCES RADIO BFBS - WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

98.5 FM

SATURDAY 0000 Drum 'n Bass (cont'd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club
Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (pt1) 0800 Karl 1000
The Score 1400 Forces Finest (Pt2) 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday
Party Zone 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore

SUNDAY

0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Passion for
Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Karl 1000 Mark Page 1200 Local
Sunday Lunch: 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Passion for Plastic 1800 20th
Century Rocked - 1993 1900 In Concert: Paul Weller 2000 Worldwide Rock
Show 2200 John Peel

MONDAY

0000 Late Night Love in 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect 2000 0500 Early
Breakfast 0600 Karl Bursnell 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2000
1200 - 1600 Jamie Gordon 1600 Andrew Astbury 1800 BFBS Live & Local:
1900 Simon Fynn with Full Top 40 2200 Late Show - Gary Whitford

TUESDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1800
As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Darren Carrington & Guests 2200 As
Monday

WEDNESDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 John Peel 0300 Connect 2000 0500 - 1800 As
Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 As Tuesday

THURSDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Rockshow 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1800
Live & Local: 1900 As Tuesday

FRIDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2000 0500-
1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Friday Dance with Chris & Mario
2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drum & Bass

BFBS 2

550 MW

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Two 0200 Today from
BBC Radio 4 0400 Comedy Zone 0430 You Know it Makes Sense 0500
Treasure Island 0530 Whale Songs and the Deep Blue Sea 0600 Flashpoints
0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 Sport on Five 1300
Six O Six 1500 Discovering Music 1600 Comedy Zone 1630 Treasure Island

1700 Late Night Currie - E-mail to currie@bbc.co.uk

SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 The Bailey Collection - Requests at
nick@bfbs.com 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio
4 0300 News & Paper Review, & Church Service 0345 Letter from America
0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The Archers (omnibus) 0615 Weekend on
Two 0800 The World this Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport 1300 Five Live
Football 1500 The Archers 1515 The Astbury Concert 1545 Fear from the
Book 1600 Sunday Night Theatre: Dandy Dick 1700 Late Night Currie 2000
Bob Harris Country 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up all Night 2300 The World
Today from BBC WS 2330 The Astbury Concert

MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400
News & The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 News & Woman's Hour
0600 Steve Britton 0800 The World At One 0830 Nigel Rennie 1000 BFBS
Gold 1100 News & Afternoon Story: The Disinformer 1115 Motomonth
1145 The Archers 1200 Pm from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 Smooth Jazz
1435 Relaxing Classics 1530 Motomonth 1630 The Fix 1700 Late Night
Live 2000 Rockola 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World
Today from BBC WS 2330 Motomonth

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Rockola 1430 Relaxing Classics 1530 Sitrep 1600 Kings of the Ring 1700
Late Night Live 2000 Rave N Blues 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up all Night 2300
The World Today from BBC WS 2330 Sitrep

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Bob Harris Country 1435 Relaxing Classics 1530 Flashpoints 1600 Five Live
Sport 1700 Late Night Live

THE UPLAND GOOSE HOTEL



AUGUST SPECIALS



FRIDAY 4TH AUGUST - THAI THEME NIGHT

Thai Fish Cakes, Beef Bok-chops, Thai Curries, Stir fries, Thai Baked Fish and Sweet & Sour Prawns etc.
Come along and try something different!

SUNDAY 6TH AUGUST - CARVERY LUNCHEON

FRIDAY 11TH - CARIBBEAN THEME NIGHT

Honey glazed pig, Antigua Gammon, Barbados Chicken, St Lousia beef stew with dumplings, lamb steak in thyme sauce also fish dishes etc.

SUNDAY 13TH B.B.Q LUNCHEON



Lamb, Chicken,
Pork, Beef,
Kebabs etc.

MONDAY 14TH - FALKLAND DAY

A Special 3 course dinner £15.00 per head.

FRIDAY 18TH - CAJUN & CREOLE THEME NIGHT

A selection of different Cajun and Creole dishes served with a selection of vegetables and rice dishes.

SUNDAY 20TH - CARVERY LUNCHEON

FRIDAY 25TH - CHINESE THEME NIGHT

Vegetable Pancake Roll, Spring Rolls, Chicken Noodle soup, Stir fry, Red cooked chicken, Duck with ginger & spring onions, King prawns, sweet & sour dishes etc, served with rice and noodle dishes and a selection of stir fry vegetables.

SUNDAY 27TH - HOT & COLD BUFFET

For reservations please call telephone No. 21455



News from South America provided by *Mercopress*

company in Brazil behind Petrobras, following an agreement between both companies to exchange a billion US dollars in assets.

According to the new conditions Repsol-YPF will be refining 60,000 barrels per day, up from 4,000, and will acquire 500 gasoline stations.

"Our medium term goal is to reach 20% of the Brazilian fuel distribution market, similar to what Texaco and Esso have currently", said Joao Carlos de Luca, CEO of Repsol-YPF Brazil.

Petrobras on the other hand takes control of EG3 the fourth most important Argentine refinery that also dominates 12% of the fuel distribution market.

Repsol-YPF also has invested heavily in gas and oil exploration and exploitation in Brazil and currently has licences to eight off shore areas.

As part of the assets exchange operation, Repsol-YPF will be investing an additional 300 million US dollars in seven years, 150 million to expand refining capacity and another 150 million in the development of the offshore fields.

Beef exports.

Uruguayan beef and other meat exports increased 31% during the first seven months of 2000 compared to a year ago according to official statistics released this week.

However overall income increased 25% totalling 285 million US dollars.

Beef represented 166,000 tons equivalent to 225 million US dollars, while mutton and lamb jumped 50% reaching 10,274 tons.

Uruguay's main client for beef is now Nafta (USA, Canada and Mexico) followed by Mercosur and the European Union, which together with Israel and Japan make up 87% of all beef and other meat exports.

European Union acquired most of the mutton-lamb.

A thousand pizzas in 58 hours.

An Argentine chef from the north of the country established a new record after having elaborated and baked 1,004 pizzas in 58 hours and 20 minutes, non stop.

"This ensures Victor Tirador's entry in the Guinness Book of Records since the previous record was 1000 pizzas in 60 hours", reported the press in the city of Tucumán.

Exhausted but still full of vitality, Mr. Tirador, 58 and with his hands full of blisters of kneading, recalled that two years ago he also established a new record with a 327 metres long 20 centimetres wide pizza.

The local press stressed the fact that not only did Mr. Tirador establish a record, but sold the 1,004 pizzas at 2.50 US dollars each, donating the revenue to charity.

But apparently Mr. Tirador's interests are not limited to pizza, ten years ago he played a battery non stop during 65 hours and now he's planning to cross the English Channel in a canoe.

Perfect "job"

An armed group without firing a single shot captured a luxurious condominium in one of the most fashionable, (and guarded) quarters of Sao Paulo, Brazil, stealing a still undisclosed sum of jewels, money and other values, plus two vehicles.

According to the Sao Paulo police, fifteen armed men gained access to the condominium and after reducing twenty guards looted 15 of the 27 flats. Average price of a flat: two million US dollars.

Police are convinced it was an inside job since the condominium, considered a fortress, is surrounded by a concrete wall, video cameras in strategic positions plus 20 guards on 24 hours duty. Gates are electronically controlled, and can only be opened from inside and intelligent lifts have special operating codes.

Contrary to what happened to the police detectives that were unable to reach the building, the intruding party literally walked in and even stole the tapes from the video cameras with out leaving traces.

Police have also been unable to establish the total value of the loot since only two families made an official declaration, the rest preferred to remain silent.

Peace University.

United Nations is considering the possibility of opening a regional centre in Uruguay of the UN University for Peace, whose main purpose is to change "military and police culture making it interact with the community".

The issue was discussed this week in Montevideo by Dean Maurice Strong and Uruguayan President Jorge Batlle.

Canadian born Dean Strong said it was "essential a change of attitude, a change in relations with the civilian society".

The UN University for Peace, with headquarters in Costa Rica was created in 1980 following a decision of the General Assembly, and defined its purpose as "supporting UN objectives of peace and security, with education, research and training".

The University for Peace already has in Montevideo a regional research and information office and could be expanded into a Southern Cone Military Academy oriented to peace and pacification missions.

Guiana conflict.

Venezuelan authorities have expressed their concern over what they consider British Guiana's "no good intentions" regarding Essequibo, a territory that has been under dispute for over a century.

A former British colony that shares borders with Venezuela in the north of the South American continent, Guiana has in the last three years begun to extend exploitation concessions in mineral and forest rich Essequibo to foreign companies.

Essequibo is a mostly unexplored territory of 159,000 square kilometres, (more or less the size of Uruguay), equivalent to 70% of the whole Guiana land mass.

Emilio Figueredo a former Venezuelan Ambassador who for fifteen years headed his

country's delegation in the discussions to find a "practical solution" to the dispute said this week that the "Georgetown Government is pressing the United Nations delegate and has no good intentions regarding a solution to the litigation".

"While we have a "no action" attitude, Guiana keeps moving ahead and is cornering Venezuela", said Mr. Figueredo.

The Venezuelan Government recently filed an official complaint after Georgetown authorised an American company to set up a rocket launching plant in Essequibo, and also extended licenses for offshore oil exploration in waters with still undefined border lines.

Venezuelan authorities also protested to the Beijing Government after a Chinese company acquired a license for logging Essequibo's world famous forest.

Jumbo census.

The most important and extensive census in Brazilian (and Latin American) history was launched this week when 230,000 pollsters begun visiting 43 million homes in 5,307 municipalities.

"Census 2000 will provide us with a precise picture of the characteristics of the Brazilian people, a unique moment for the country that is celebrating its 500th. discovery by Portuguese explorers", reads an Internet message in the Brazilian Geographic and Statistics Institute responsible for the task.

Data collection will extend from August to October 30th, and the first results will be available in December.

Brazil's population is estimated in 167 million, and in spite of appalling poverty statistics, the country ranks ninth in world economic power.

Brazil's national census are held every ten years and this is the first time it will follow Mercosur guidelines to harmonise regional statistics.

The country's first census was ordered in 1872 by Dom Pedro II, when Brazil was an empire.

Protection vessels now have the means at their disposal to be even more robust than previously about tackling illegal fishing within the Falklands fishing zones. I congratulate those involved in combating poaching in the South West Atlantic. They do an arduous job very well. I have to say that it is not only the Falkland Islands which have taken strong action against poachers, the Argentines too have been taking tough action against poachers especially so this season. And we welcome that.

We have also been discussing with other Governments whose fishing fleets visit Falklands waters how to reduce the risk of poaching in coming years. I hope this dialogue will prove successful, and that the Falklands fishery will go from strength to strength. With all the hard work done by the Falklands Islands Fisheries Department I am confident that it will.

The future is not just fishing – nor can it be in the need to diversify the economic base. The prospect of oil and gas development in the South Atlantic has been studied for some time. It is exciting, but it is also a long-term prospect. Exploration began to be a serious possibility with the signing of the Joint Declaration by Britain and Argentina in 1995. For the first time Britain and Argentina has a forum to discuss exploration, and to cooperate on its exploitation. The Joint Declaration committed the two governments to set up a

Special Co-operation Area that straddles Falklands and Argentine waters. It is here that we plan to launch a joint licensing round.

Our twice-yearly meetings with Argentina have brought us a long way towards doing so. We continue to negotiate the detail to get this ambitious project off the ground.

The next opportunity is a meeting later this month. Meanwhile, could I add that the Falkland Islands Government continues to do an excellent job in promoting Falkland waters to the oil and gas industry, as somewhere worthy of serious exploration with a view to exploiting a potential resource in a world class, environmentally sound and responsible manner. The UK oil and gas industry, with its experience in developing the North Sea, as I know from my two years as Minister for Energy, is ideally placed to take an interest.

There has been recent activity in the North Falklands Basin. The information to this date has been encouraging – for example in 1998 five out of six wells drilled showed traces of oil – but commercially viable deposits have still to be found.

With the commitment of the islanders – in particular Phyllis Rendell, the Director of Mineral resources, who has done so much – and the industry I am sure that progress will continue to be made.

More than anything else in the last three years our Government has emphasised the importance of

education and skills training in any modern economy. The Islanders deserve to be congratulated on their far-sighted investment in education, having built a splendid secondary school with a first class record of achievement, helping students to attend sixth form and university in the United Kingdom, and recently I understand allocating funds to extend the junior school, all putting the Falklands in a strong position to participate in the new information based knowledge driven economies of the future where geographical isolation will be relatively unimportant.

There are also cutting-edge agricultural projects under way in the Islands in order to improve the marketing of Falklands products. European demand for organic produce looks set to grow and grow, so the environmentally green agricultural practices used in the Falklands will prove to be a real and significant opportunity.

Last but not least, the Islands are having considerable success in attracting tourists. They will never be a mass market. And Amen to that, I am sure you will agree. But for those who do visit and are looking for peace and tranquillity, the Islands offer warm hospitality and unbeatable opportunities to see some beautiful wildlife, up close and in its native environment – penguins most famously, but also sea lions, seals and a bio diverse array of species, bird and marine life unique to the Falkland

environment.

On a personal note, Michael Binyon of the Times last night suggested you have to really visit the place to get it into your system to begin to know the Falklands. When one of my staff returned from visiting the islands this year, I asked her to come and discuss her visit and bring her photographs and we poured over a large scale map. I was attracted and captivated and hope to visit soon and not just for the usual Ministerial day in day out visit.

Tourism is, of course, one of several areas where co-operation and links with neighbouring countries can be crucially important. So I am delighted that the Joint Statement of last July has made such a positive contribution. It has restored and safeguarded regional air links, so tour operators and travel agents can now plan ahead with confidence. Stanley itself has become an ever more attractive port of call for the many cruise ships which tour the South Atlantic and Antarctica

Last night Councillor Jan Check in her speech described the Falklands as small and complex and uniquely interesting. Today's forum 'Sustaining a Secure Future' I'm sure will not just be about recovery and consolidating from the difficulties of the past, but will be about a practical, implementable vision for the future – a quietly confident twenty-first century Falklands in partnership with a twenty-first century world.

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland	Korea	Others	Total
Loligo	0	0	0	0	0
Illex	0	0	0	0	0
Martialia	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	92	0	0	5	97
Blue whiting	0	0	0	0	0
Hoki	119	0	0	98	217
Kingclip	36	0	0	4	40
Toothfish	5	8	26	2	41
Red Cod	88	0	0	8	96
Skate/Ray	11	1	2	0	14
Others	9	4	2	24	39
Total	360	13	30	141	544

www.fis-net.com/falklandfish

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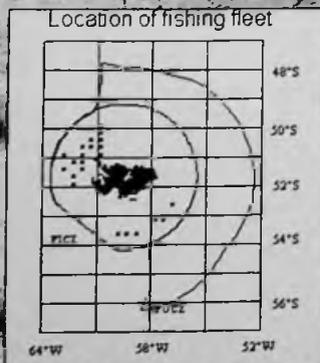
Number of the licenses on 11/07/00

Licenses	Eligible to use	Used
Total	8	7
L	2	2
Y	1	1
Z	5	4

Second Season 2000
L=Longliners Toothfish,
Y=unrestricted finfish, Z= restricted finfish

Week covering 5-11/07/00

Location of fishing fleet



Falkland Wool Growers Ltd

WOOL REPORT: for the week ending Friday 28th July 2000

Auctions

New Zealand held it's first auction in a month.

It started with uncertain bidding but improved enough for the Strong Indicator to end unchanged at 402 NZ cents and the Lambs Indicator to close up 5 cents at 356 NZ cents. There was a clearance of 91 percent of the 11 thousand bales offered.

In Britain prices were similarly tested. There was an 87 percent clearance of the 2.4 million kilos offered. The price indicator remained unchanged at 71 pence per kg. A Chinese buying delegation was in the UK during this week.

No auctions were held in South Africa and Australia.

New Zealand

The McKinsey Report on the current New Zealand wool industry has amongst its recommendations an end to levy funded promotion of New Zealand wool and the scrapping of the New Zealand Wool Board.

Background

Analysts report that generally there is little buying interest throughout the trade, "with European holidays one factor and recently static and trend-less prices another." FT

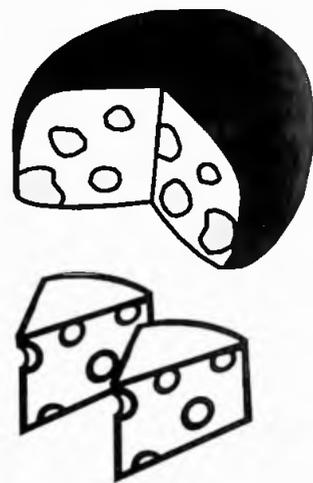
Agency

Deliveries slowed ahead of the next fortnight's summer holidays being taken by many UK companies.

Some speciality Falkland wool enquiries were received with three orders later booked.

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CHEESE & WINE
TASTING



FRIDAY 4th AUGUST
3pm to 6pm

Recipes for the Falklands



Chickpea Soup by Elizabeth Villalon

THIS is a cupboard soup: everything dried and always available. Any sort of bean could be substituted: butter, broad, adzuki, black, kidney, pinto or baked (if all else fails).

Add plenty of fresh (or frozen) parmesan cheese to give a strong flavour or a good dollop of pesto sauce, and that's lunch.

If you were feeling domesticated and cooked the beans, reserve the juice. Add some finely chopped pepper, carrots, potatoes, garlic and seasoning. Boil up. Add some rice later, then beat in an egg just before serving and there's dinner started.

Ingredients

5oz chickpeas or 400g tin

3 tbsp olive oil
2 cloves garlic
12 oz tin tomatoes and juice
1 1/2 pints water
Chicken stock cube
1 tsp basil
4oz soup pasta (very small shapes)

Method

Fry the garlic in the oil. Discard the garlic.
Add the cooked, drained chickpeas, tomatoes, basil and seasoning.
Simmer for 20 minutes.
Add 1 1/2 pints of water and stock cube. Simmer for 10 minutes.
Add pasta. Serve when the pasta is cooked.

Chocolate Crumble by Elizabeth Villalon

THIS is a mis-leading name and I can never find this recipe first time. It should be called Uncooked Chocolate Cake, Cold Fruit Complex or Weight-watcher's Holiday.

It's funny how names can put you off before you've even tried the recipe.

Recently browsing through an American recipe book I immediately rejected broiled anything (too close to BOILED).

Surely recipes containing sour cream or grits must taste nicer than they sound. I hope that Wilted Lettuce Salad was intentional! However, I could cope with sampling Romp-In-The-Hay, Gone-In-

a Flash Ham biscuits and Heavenly Pig Pasta, followed by Pecan Pie for Mr Burns. You'll see.

Ingredients

4oz crushed biscuits
1oz margarine
1 Tbsp golden syrup
2 1/2 oz cooking chocolate
1oz chopped cherries
1oz chopped walnuts

Method

Melt the margarine, syrup and chocolate.
Stir in all the other ingredients.
Pour into a well greased tin.
Cut when set.

Meat and Potato Pie by Pat Marsh

Ingredients

2lb cold lean mutton
2lb potatoes
2 onions
3/4 pint gravy
Salt and Pepper

Method

Cut the meat into small thin slices, parboil and slice the potatoes and onions.

Line the bottom of a pie dish with potato, cover with a layer of

meat, and a few slices of onion and season liberally with salt and pepper.

Repeat until materials are used, the top layer consisting of potato slices. Pour in the gravy, cover with greased paper and bake for an hour in a moderate oven.

About 15 minutes before serving, remove the paper and bake until potatoes are brown.

Serves 5-6 people.

'Reddy' steady cook



Food critic John Parker and accomplice Luce sample Fred's wares.

THE *Penguin News* cameraman has for some time been hot on the heels of the dining duo who have been terrorising the cafes and restaurants of Stanley with their sharp palates and blunt pencils.

They were finally tracked down early on Saturday evening at Fred and Vera's Burger Van - they had nowhere to hide but undeterred they still filed their report.

Let us own up - we cannot recollect ever having patronised a burger van before - indeed we have to be dragged kicking and screaming into a McDonalds. This was going to be a 'novel' experience.

Fred and Vera, who have plied their trade for about five years and currently have strategically sited their 'reddy' coloured van midway between Deano's and The Globe, offer a good selection of burgers, chips and curry to help the Friday and Saturday evening revellers through the night.

When trade dies down in the centre of Stanley they are often to be seen outside the Trough where punters can continue to pig themselves.

They do not only cater for this market but have a 'steady' trade in early evening takeaways - something that we must admit had not crossed our minds before - but will do so in the future.

We put it to Fred that he could almost do a personal service of parking his van and cooking a takeaway outside someone's house on a call order basis. Apparently it was not such a stupid idea as Fred said he had done just that in the past.

We had chosen to go 'al fresco' last Saturday as we noticed that Fred and Vera had put a table outside of their van - complete with white tablecloth and all of the table dressings!

Always wanting to support local initiatives, we set out to dine. It was a pleasant early evening and we enjoyed watching the last rem-

nants of a Stanley Saturday afternoon dissolve into the mist.

A basic chip butty is only a pound and a basic burger £1.50. The most expensive items that we could see on the menu were a double cheeseburger and a curry special at £3.20 each.

We ate our way through bacon burgers and chips with Vera's special chicken curry sauce and then went back for more curry and chips - delicious.

Mind you, we were nearly denied our second course as someone, obviously thinking it was a "drive through" nearly demolished the table which, to avoid any repetition was quickly dismantled and put back in the car!

The Burger van provides a welcome late evening service - they pack up when the last customer goes home - unlike reports I have heard of other establishments.

They are out in all weathers and the fact that they are still plying their trade after five years must mean that they are 'getting it right'.

Fred and Vera have agreed to set up outside the Town Hall on September 6 to cater for the quizgoers.

Quality of food 9/10 Value for Money 10/10 Service 10/10 Ambience (Well what can you say?)

What next?

A lot of people have asked us where we are going to turn our attention to next.

Suggestions have been the shops, the toilets in the public houses and restaurants (no thank you!) and the B & B establishments in order to give them a 'grading', similar to that which exists elsewhere in the world.

We do intend to carry on looking at services offered to the public and if you have a suggestion, or would like to take part then please contact the editor.



FIELD ASSISTANT POSITION

Falklands Conservation require a Field Assistant for the season of 2000-2001.

Duties will include assisting with the Seabird Monitoring Programme, researching the numbers and diet of Falklands penguins, some data entry and general office work. The nature of the work will require a fit person and involve working some anti-social hours and weekends.

All subsistence and travel paid for, salary £650 pcm. Temporary post, between October and March. Apply to Falklands Conservation, PO Box 26, Stanley or call 22247 for more details.

Watch group world watch at Hard Disk



THE Hard Disk Cafe opened early on Saturday July 29 especially for the use of the children's Watch Group.

At 10am in the morning there was great activity after the doors were unlocked by Nikki Buxton.

Nikki had kindly offered free use of the Internet. (and a free drink and biscuits!) for all Watch Group members to surf the net for interesting environmental sites.

About twenty youngsters accepted the invitation and turned up at regular intervals all through the morning to log on.

There was research into Ana-

conda snakes, Ospreys, British and Antarctica wildlife and a look at the satellite tracking of Neil the penguin off the Falklands.

Some children took part in a Serengeti Safari and had to 'drive' around the African bush taking photos.

Others e-mailed the Watch Headquarters in UK with a message from the Falklands.

There was a great range of sites covered and the time just flew by.

Thank you Nikki from all of the Watch Group for a fascinating morning, everyone had a really good time



PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited for the position of **Plant Operator/Handyman** in the Quarry Section of the Public Works Department.

Applicants should have experience in operating heavy mobile plant such as articulated dumptrucks and wheeled loaders. A CITB certificate of operator competence and/or HGV licence is desirable as is basic fitting and maintenance skills.

Further details can be obtained from Jim Grewcock on 27176 during normal working hours.

Salary is at the rate of £11,100 in Grade G for qualified applicants.

Application forms and job descriptions for the above positions are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by 4.00pm on **Tuesday 8 August 2000**.

The Secretariat
Stanley
30/03/00
PN No. 114/00



1. Emily and Alice Hancox and Gilly Cotter.
2. left to right Helen Davies, William Hammond, Christine Hewitt, Kirsty Livermore, Thomas Burston and David Hewitt.
3. from back to front, William Hammond, Kirsty Livermore, Thomas Burston and David Hewitt.

Stanley darts club

Monday 13th July 2000

Tomadoes (13) v Golf Club (2)	Misfits (12) v Rosefurburgers (3)		
Stanley Arms 7 (12)vHighbury Babes (3)	Deanos (5)vMuckspreaders (10)		
Last Orders (10) v Rose (5)	Pale Maidens (6) v Smugglers (9)		
Morrison's (2) v Otto's Outlaws (13)	Rose Mixers (10) v Penguins (5)		
Victory Spiders (7) v Kelpers (8)	Taverners (8) v Snowmen (7)		
Tornados	14	178	32 40
Misfits	15	167	58 39
Otto's Outlaws	14	166	44 37
Smugglers	14	150	60 32
Kelpers	15	126	99 27
Snowmen	15	135	90 26
Taverners	15	123	102 26
Muckspreaders	14	125	85 22
Last Orders	14	117	93 22
Stanley Arms Seven	14	111	99 20
Golf Club	15	105	120 19
Rose	14	96	114 16
Pale Maidens	14	94	116 14
Deanos	14	77	133 9
Highbury Babes	14	66	144 9
Westenders	14	60	150 8
Victory Spiders	14	80	130 7
Rose Furburgers	15	78	147 7
Penguins	14	67	143 7
Rose Mixers	14	64	146 6
Morrison's Missiles	14	65	145 5

MOST POINTS ON BACK OF CARD (includes Team Knockout matches) - Misfits v Smugglers 50 Points

Golf report

by Andrew Newman

WELL I really enjoyed the mini darts last Friday and Saturday.

Strange that I was the only one playing and that the darts were normal size.

Apparently there will be a re-run of the competition in the Victory this weekend hosted by the two Pats. Good news from the weekend was that the course could be played and both days were fairly busy as everyone who has been starved of real golf played as much as they could.

Particularly encouraging to see a few new members up there getting ready to set the pace at the start of the season. Chubbs let them know that the old hands can still do it, birdying the 5th and having birdie chances on 6 and 7 - good work fella.

The darts team arrived at the hallowed west board in the Globe Tavern to take on the top guns of the darts league alias the Hurricanes. We knew things would be tough and they were. However we did have chances to get more legs than we actually achieved.

In fact if it had not been for the two old chaps from Bonners Haulage we would not have featured in the match. Eagle Clapp held off Rod T to make it three nil. Next

Mini Eagle missed the target once and your scribe took first blood for the golfers 5-1. The Golden Eagle then shot all three against Mike 8-1. The Manchester Eagle blanket bombed Glenn 11-1. Then the Bald Eagle flew in and the second of their fleet missed the target and Gary got our second leaving it 13-2.

We did observe the might of the Taverners in action on the East board. One particular contest lasting over 15 minutes. A very drawn out case.

To fill the column up a bit we thought we would run a caption competition for a few weeks. I have a photo to start with, which will be printed next week. Have a look and send in your caption to the editor at *Penguin News*. The best one will be printed with the photo the following week and a new photo printed. All photos and captions should be of a golfing theme or any local sports personality or perhaps a current news topic.

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Pet information - travel scheme

THE Falkland Islands will soon qualify for the Pet Travel Scheme.

The scheme, which allows certain dogs and cats to enter the UK without quarantine, is to be extended to cats and dogs meeting certain conditions from rabies-free islands including Australia, New Zealand, Cyprus and Japan.

The Pet Travel Scheme was launched on February 28 this year and has been a great success, with more than 5000 pets entering the UK without having to spend six months in quarantine.

The scheme currently applies to 22 countries in Western Europe. Nick Brown, Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, will announce an extension to the scheme to "...rabies-free islands" at 1100 UK time on Wednesday August 2.

The 15 rabies-free islands to be included in the Pet Travel Scheme are: Ascension Island, Australia, Barbados, Bermuda, Cyprus, Falkland Islands, Hawaii, Japan, Malta, Monserrat, New Caledonia, New Zealand, St Helena, Singapore, Vanuatu. Other islands may well be added to the list later.

The changes are planned to come into effect at the end of January 2001 but pet owners in qualifying can start preparing now if their animals are to be ready to travel by then, since the process takes at least six months to complete.

To widen opportunities for

people to use the scheme, MAFF has approached all transport companies running scheduled passenger services into England to invite them to apply to join.

It is hoped additional routes will become available as the scheme improves.

To qualify for travel under the scheme there are several steps the pet owner should take. The pet should first be microchipped, then vaccinated against rabies, blood tested by a MAFF recognised laboratory and issued with a PETS certificate.

The PETS certificate will be valid from six months after the blood test sample was taken until the date the pet's rabies booster vaccination is due.

In addition, the owner needs to sign a declaration that their pet has not been out of the qualifying countries for the previous six months.

Details of treatments against other diseases and of companies approved to carry animals from rabies-free islands under the Pet Travel Scheme will be announced later.

The 22 countries already taking part are:

Andorra, Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Gibraltar, Greece, Iceland, Italy, Lichtenstein, Luxembourg, Monaco, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, San Marino, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and the Vatican.

Titanic discoverer considering visit to Shackleton's *Endurance*

DOCTOR Robert Ballard, who was involved in the 1985 discovery of the famed ocean liner *Titanic* nearly 4,000 m beneath the surface of the Atlantic Ocean, is understood to be considering an attempt to locate and photograph the remains of Sir Ernest Shackleton's ship *Endurance* which lies at a similar depth on the floor of the Weddell Sea.

Such a venture faces major challenges however, for in addition to the never routine factors involved in operating thousands of metres below the ocean surface, the work will have to be undertaken in a region frequented by heavy pack ice and poor weather.

Ballard has told a number of media outlets over the past few months about his intention to visit *Endurance* in the 2001-02 austral summer, however so far few details of his plans have been released. Queries made to Ballard's Institute for Exploration in the U.S. have so far drawn little response, however Barbara Moffet, a spokeswoman for the U.S. National Geographic Society where Dr Ballard has the title 'Explorer in Residence', said that, "Bob Ballard's idea to search for the *Endurance* is extremely exciting, and we certainly expect to be a significant funder of the effort."

Endurance sank in the southwestern Weddell Sea on November 21, 1915 while supporting Shackleton's Imperial Trans-Antarctic Expedition (ITAE).

The ITAE was an attempt to cross Antarctica from the Weddell to the Ross Sea and *Endurance* was being used to place the crossing party ashore in preparation for the attempt.

Before a party could be deployed however, the ship was caught in the Weddell Sea pack ice, and after drifting for ten months was crushed, sinking at a location some 300 km east of the southern part of the Larsen Ice Shelf on the Antarctic Peninsula in around 3400m of water. Shackleton's exploits during the ITAE have recently been rediscovered by the general public in many parts of the world, and Ballard's interest in *Endurance* is likely to have resulted from the publicity that has ensued in recent years.

Heavy sea ice conditions are normally found in the region where *Endurance* went down even at the height of summer, and this dictates that a true icebreaking vessel would have to be used for any expedition Ballard develops.

Experience in other deep sea search operations in the past is however, that two, sometime three, ships, each with a particular speciality, may be required.

While only one icebreaker would be necessary, any other vessels involved will have to be appropriately ice strengthened.

Courtesy of Antarctic Non-government Activity News.

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Our next meeting will be in the form of a family games afternoon. This will be held in the Day Centre of the KEMH on Sunday 6th August starting at 2.30pm. Everyone is welcome and afternoon tea and homebakes will be served. For further details phone Alison on 21851

The results of the Auction Bridge held on the 2nd August are:
1st Mrs D Clarke and her invisible partner!
2nd R Hewitt and B Peck
Booby Mrs F Alazia and N Dodd.
The next Bridge evening is scheduled for the 9th August in the Day Centre at 7.30pm
ALL ARE MOST WELCOME

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The Index of Retail Prices for the quarter ended 30 June 2000 has now been completed. The calculations show an increase during the quarter, from 104.27 to 104.39, an increase of 0.115%

VACANCY

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Love from Keith and Glynis

To Nanny Grandad and Uncle Shaun.
Missing you already, take care. Love and hugs from Jack

A big thank you to everyone who made me feel so at home here. Hope we meet again sometime.
Karaoke Jim.

Happy Birthday to Aiden Morris for 9th of August. Lots of love and kisses on your 6th birthday. From Mummy Daddy, Zoe, Nanny and Grandad Wade

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To Carmen
Happy Birthday for the 10th.
Will be thinking of you Miss you loads, lots of love
Mum Dad and Boy

Nick and Tara Francis would like to say a huge thank you to Linda, Dr Max and all of the hospital staff that took part in the safe delivery of our daughter Fegan Louise on Friday 28 July. A special thank you goes to Wendy (Geoff) Benjamin who was at our side. Thanks also to those who sent us requests and gifts

We would like to thank Mandy and all the staff at KEMH for the safe arrival of Jack. Also to all family and friends who sent messages, cards and presents from Keith and Glynis

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Mast clipped in jet collision

A TORNADO F3 collided with a Falkland Islands Broadcasting telecommunications mast to the south of Stanley on Monday. British Forces report that the damaged jet made it safely back to base.

At around 11.20am on Monday August 7 the aircraft was returning to Mount Pleasant from a routine training sortie when one of the aircraft's wings clipped the mast.

According to a press release from Headquarters British Forces Falkland Islands, "Both crew members are uninjured and a safe landing was made at Mount Pleasant."

"The aircraft has sustained damage to one wing. A full enquiry into the incident began today. All debris has been recovered by a search team from Mount Pleasant and is now part of the investigation."

An early press release suggested the Tornado was required to descend in order to avoid another aircraft in the area, but in a later release this information was omitted.

It is believed that the Civil Aviation Department objected to the in-

situation that a civilian aircraft might have had some involvement in the events leading up to the collision.

Director of Civil Aviation Mr Gerald Check said he did not wish to comment on the incident pending the actual release of the report.

Mario Zuvic-Bulic of KMZ Electronics, whose company was involved in the erection of the 133 metre high, £50,000, medium wave mast over a year and a half ago, said the damage was "...quite serious."

He explained that the "tuning part" that is, the top 15-18 feet of the mast had been seriously affected by the collision.

Mr Zuvic-Bulic said engineers sent by the Chilean manufacturers of the mast would be arriving in Stanley on Saturday to assess the damage and decide if the mast was safe to repair. Due to the damage to two sections and one set of stays, the structure may not be safe to climb to undertake

repairs.

"The stays are tied close to the damaged area and the anchorage point on the mast may have been jeopardised," he explained.

He added, "It may be that the mast will have to be knocked down and a new one built."

For the time being FIBS will not be able to broadcast on medium wave, but Mario hopes that if repairs are possible MW broadcasting will be up and running in two or three weeks. If the mast has to be demolished, it may take up to three months.

Mr Zuvic-Bulic commented, "...the mast has been erected more than a year and a half but has transmitted for 11 months, and it has given the Camp, and all parts of the islands and even vessels at sea an excellent service in that time."

"We personally were quite impressed by the strength of the mast to take the hit of a 20 tonne aircraft at more than 200 knots. But most of all we are very pleased the aircraft made it back to Mount Pleasant and the mast is still standing."

Station Manager is football fan and coach

THE newly appointed Station Manager of the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station, Steve Johnston (40) arrives in the Islands on Tuesday.

The new Manager recently returned from the United Arab Emirates (UAE) in the Gulf. He was most recently a programme director of a commercial station, 2FM, in three years in the UAE, in Dubai and Ajman, he helped to set up two radio stations in the Gulf and to develop a third.

His radio career began in 1984 with Sony Music UK, where, as Sales and Radio Promotions Manager, he came into contact

with many pop stars. In 1996 he became Roadshow Co-ordinator with E MAP On-Air until going to the Gulf. He freelanced as a commentator on several radio stations in Northern England, in Manchester, Leeds and Liverpool, where he was a regular football commentator.

In an interview with *Mercopress*, the new Manager disclosed that he is a football fanatic like his predecessor, Patrick Watts, who retired last year after a distinguished career as Manager of FIBS. Mr Johnston, born in Blackpool, lived in the Wirral and supports Tranmere

Rovers, which is over-shadowed by the football giants across the River Mersey, Liverpool and Everton.

He has also qualified as a football coach for under sixteens, which could keep him busy in his spare time, as Patrick Watts and the Shackleton Scholarship Fund have been seeking a football coach for Falklands youngsters.

He has two teenage sons of his own and is divorced. Asked why he wants to go to the Falkland Islands, Steve Johnston said he has always wanted to travel and explore the world to get to know other peoples and cultures.

(MP)

"Excellent" degree results for Falklands' students

THE Director of Education Dr. Langridge has announced the following results obtained by Falkland Islands students who have just completed their Higher Education courses:

Guillermo Cordiero 2.1 (Second Class/First Division) Hons Degree in History and Politics.

Christopher Eynon 2.2 (Second Class/Second Division) Hons Degree in Civil Engineering.

Johan Gray 2.1 (Second Class/First Division) Hons Degree in Bio-

medical Sciences.

Roz Harris 2.2 (Second Class/Second Division) Hons Degree in Information Systems.

Paul Kultschar 2.2 (Second Class/Second Division) Hons Degree in Business Info Technology.

Tim Morrison 2.2 (Second Class/Second Division) Hons Degree in Industrial Product Design.

Andrew Pollard HND (Higher National Diploma) in Agriculture

and Certificate of Industrial Experience in Agriculture.

Fiona Wallace 2.1 (Second Class/First Division) Hons Degree in Nursing.

Dr. Langridge said, "These are all excellent results and worthy of much commendation."

"The students deserve many congratulations and Falkland Islanders may be rightly proud of the high esteem which such a set of results brings to the country and the community."

Court news

MATTHEW John Edward Williams was on Friday August 4, sentenced to four months imprisonment for attempting to import a quantity of cannabis resin. Chief Magistrate Keith Watson wished this case to, "...act as a deterrent to others."

ALFONSO de Suv Amoedo of the *M/V Jacqueline*, who also appeared in court on Friday August 4, received a fine of £400, court costs of £35 and a disqualification from driving in the Falkland Islands for 12 months for driving under the influence of alcohol.

On August 2, Mr Amoedo was driving a landrover up Hebe Street when a Police mobile patrol car saw the defendant narrowly miss a parked vehicle. Chief Magistrate Keith Watson said that although Mr Amoedo had not been aware of the alcohol limits in the Falkland Islands, he had to maintain, "...consistency in sentencing."

ALFREDO Eduardo Diaz Allegro of the *M/V Jacqueline*, (on August 4) appeared before the court charged with: stealing a black purse with a quantity of money and four keys, valued at £25 belonging to Priscilla Violet Morrison; using threatening behaviour towards David Walker with a broken bottle, and attempting to damage a parked motor vehicle.

Mr Allegro, who was appearing for the second time in court (on his first appearance the case had been adjourned due to the defendant being unrepresented) pleaded guilty to two of the charges.

Mr Allegro received conditional discharges for six months for the first two charges and nothing for the last.

When he had pleaded not guilty to the third charge, the Royal Falkland Islands Police had offered no evidence.

PHILLIP Mark Francis appeared before the court, on August 9 charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Mr Francis received a mandatory disqualification for twelve months, a £450 fine and £35 court costs.

New Brit ambassador in Argentina

SIR ROBIN Christopher KCMG has been appointed Her Majesty's Ambassador to the Argentine Republic.

He will take up the post in November when the current Ambassador, William Marsden, retires from the Diplomatic Service.

Born on October 13, 1944, Duncan Robin Carmichael Christopher is married with two children.

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GOSSIP column, page three model, agony aunt...

As much as I am always grateful for suggested improvements to *Penguin News*, admittedly the above most often mentioned ideas leave me convulsed with mirth or alternatively, perspiring with horror, depending on whether they are offered with or without tongue firmly in cheek.

Suffice to say of the first, while such an addition might give our sales figures something of a lift, I suspect that despite our libel insurance, those funds would dwindle rapidly should I dare publish even one or two of the ever changing, and quite incredible, stories that zip around this town faster than you can say "I'll see you in court."

Forgetting the second altogether (for obvious reasons) the third did inspire the thought that, minus the excruciating personal angle, a column based on common difficulties and conundrums in the Islands - or anywhere else - could develop a little community interaction via the *Penguin News*.

To explain further, that respected publication the *Guardian Weekly* (if you like that sort of thing) has a column entitled *Notes and Queries* involving the publication of questions submitted by the readers, to which any number of the public can respond with a view the following week.

While questions in recent publications vary from *Is plutonium the most toxic substance in the world*, to *How do you get out of the embarrassing situation of bumping into a colleague whose name you have forgotten* (In the Falklands of course the answer might be *Just call them che'*) my personal favourite was the question,

Can anyone tell

Me if this

Is a poem

or not?

A query which quite surprisingly generated almost as many responses from the British public as our very own July 14 agreement did from Falkland Islanders (and certainly far more than the controversial proposal that our government should have the power to compulsorily purchase private land providing it is in the interests of the public. Hmmm...)

Incidentally, this latest proposed addition to *Penguin News*, was inspired by next week's intended brain-storming session between PN and the Media Trust regarding further improvements to the paper.

And on that matter, while I have my own ideas about changes, I would feel far more confident if readers found it in their hearts, or more accurately their minds, to inspire me further.

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Footballer Daniel impresses professionals

ISLANDER Daniel Biggs (16) has enhanced his prospects of becoming the first ever Islander to play professional football in the English League after being invited back next season to train with the first division team Preston North End.

Daniel, son of Fran and Pete Biggs, has just completed a week's trial at Preston, who were last season's English Division 2 champions. Despite sustaining a leg injury he showed enough skill, dedication, ability and fitness to persuade the management at Preston to give him another extended trial in a year's time when he will be 17 years old and eligible to play in the youth team.

Meanwhile, he will join other young Islanders and study for two years at Peter Symonds College in Winchester in the south of England, undertaking 'A' levels, before hopefully progressing to University. However that could all change should he be offered a contract by the Preston football club, which has just received 8 million pounds investment by a Lancashire central heating firm BAXI who are now the club's sponsors.

"It has always been my ambition to play soccer in England and I am grateful to Preston North End and their Manager David Moyes in particular, for giving me the opportunity to have a trial with them", said Daniel who admits to being a Manchester United supporter, and who is described in the Falklands as being a "mid-field dynamo."

Daniel was accompanied to Britain by his father. "It was well worth the cost and I was very impressed with the professionalism, organisation, attitude, approach and friendliness shown to us by the Preston management," said



Daniel Biggs at Preston Football Grounds
Pete.

He continued saying, "It is very encouraging for us that Daniel has been given the opportunity to return to Preston next year - we want to support him as much as possible in his aim to play professionally in England - but also want him to obtain some academic qualifications too".

In addition to his week's training, Daniel also had an opportunity to see the Preston first team play pre-season warm-up games against the Premiership side Everton (who now have Paul Gascoigne in their ranks) and the Spanish team Athletic Bilbao.

"The club kindly provided complimentary tickets for us to watch the games and it was a great experience for me to sit in a stadium which has just had two new stands built and can hold 24,000 spectators watching International players perform," said Daniel.

Daniel admits finding the training at Preston a lot tougher than he anticipated, but he will now play regularly at college and undertake his own stringent training programme in readiness for the challenge which awaits him next year. (MP)

Mt. Kent/MPA donation to Seaman's Mission



Mike and Kirsten with representatives of Mt Kent and Mt Pleasant.

A CHEQUE for £150 was presented to the Seaman's Mission on Tuesday August 8 by Mount Kent and MPA.

The money was raised through games nights held at Mount Kent, which included 'fines' of 20p. Fines were ranged at Mount Kent from drinking with your left hand and the collection of 'badges' for such crimes as 'Captain Chaos' and 'Sharking'.

Mike and Kirsten wish to thank Mount Kent and their cohorts for their donation; and wish to pass on their gratitude to both local and military contributors. Without donations from the public, the Mission would not be able to continue its busy service to the community.

Arriving next week in the Islands are the new managers of the Seaman's Mission - Mike and Kirsten are off to New Zealand.

Education Meeting Report

THE Fifth Education Board Meeting of 2000 took place on Friday August 4 in the Court and Council Chambers. Present at the meeting were Director of Education Dr. David Langridge, Councillor Ian Cheek, Councillor John Birmingham, Marilyn Hall and Shona Strange. Apologies were from Dr Barry Elsby.

The recent closure of the Stanley Leisure Centre swimming pool generated a detailed discussion among board members.

It was revealed that the leisure centre is missing a chlorifier, a mechanism that heats the pool. The absence of the chlorifier was due to it being a 'cost cutter' at the time the pool was built.

A suggestion was made by a member of the Board about making the pool 'seasonal'. It is hoped that a consultant who will be arriving in the Falklands in the near future (PWD budget) can provide an answer to the problem.

One Board Member asked a question regarding the impending closure of the Rockhopper Day Nursery, and the effect this will have on the teaching of primary school children.

It was said that children in the nursery are taught basic skills and when admitted into full time education the teachers will have to 'backtrack' on these. It was also suggested that an Organised Child Care System be started.

Another topic under major consideration was the new Infant and

Junior School extension. This was with regard to the relocating of members of staff and children in classes.

Camp Education, it was said, will be working from home with the exception of Richard Fogerty and his secretary who are moving to Stanley House Hostel. It was noted that the Headteacher of the Infant/Junior School had drafted an 'action plan' to cope with the disruption that will occur.

The Action and Development plans were displayed from the recent Schools Inspection and these can now be viewed at the Public Library.

Other matters included Child Dental Health - the FICS Tuck Shop was criticised for its 'sugary' stock. The Headteacher has responded by amending the opening times of the Tuck Shop, and by changing the bakery order to filled rolls and no cakes.

The infamous Stanley House Tennis Courts were touched upon - this time with the emphasis placed on the safety element. The Director of Education's recommendation on this matter was that the PWD make it a high priority.

The monitoring of overseas students was discussed, but no decisions were reached on how to increase access to students and their progress.

The next Education Board Meeting will be on November 3, 2000.

Scots wedding for Alison and Jason



Alison and Jason Lewis.

THE BEAUTIFUL Argyllshire village of Ardrishaig on the shores of Loch Fyne was the venue for the July 1 wedding of Jason Lewis and Alison Inglis.

Jason was brought up in Surrey but emigrated to the Falkland Islands when he was 18. Through his grandmother Jean, Jason's roots in the Islands date back to the early settlers. Ardrishaig is Alison's home village, but she studied in Edinburgh and practised law in St Andrews before coming out to the Islands three years ago to work for the Attorney General's Chambers.

The wedding was very much a family affair, hosted by Alison's parents David and Pearl Inglis, with Alison's sister as bridesmaid and Jason's sister Sharon as best person. Jason and Alison are particularly pleased that so many of Jason's relatives, including his parents David and Pam Lewis of Ian Campbell Drive and his grandpar-

ents Jim and Jean Lewis of St Mary's Walk, were able to make the long journey to Ardrishaig.

Both the ushers also had a connection with the Falkland Islands - John Coutts is a resident, while Alison's old friend Linda Bowie caused consternation in the Stanley Arms when she took on all-comers at pool - and beat everyone.

The marriage service was held in Ardrishaig Parish Church, a small and simple Highland kirk.

After the service the whole party of some 120 guests retired to the nearby Cairnbaan Hotel on the banks of the Crinan Canal for a champagne reception, dinner and ceilidh.

Alison would like to send a huge thank you to Nikki Buxton for magicking-up a fairytale dress in purple and gold raw silk. Jason wore an immaculately tailored suit with a purple shirt and tie, while many scotsmen wore the kilt.

A host of characters for book week



THE INFANT and Junior School Book-Week Fayre concluded last Friday with a fancy dress parade of favourite book characters.

Children were transformed into characters ranging from Darth Maul (of Star Wars) to Cinderella and her ugly sisters. Teachers from the Infant and Junior School joined the fun as Fireman Sam, Postman Pat, Mary Poppins and many other characters.

Competitions were held during the week for both older and younger children and were related to the original theme of 'books'. Younger children were asked to design a bookmark, while older children were given the task of creating a book cover.

The winners of these competitions are as follows:

Pre-School (Morning) - Julia Hardcastle
Pre-School (Afternoon) - Mikki Berends
Reception - Rosemary Mileham
Year 1 - Josephine Igao
Year 2 - Heidi Clifton
Year 3 - Pamela D'Avino
Year 4 - Christian Minto
Year 5 - Helen Davies
Year 6 - Edward Freer.

Head Teacher of the Infant and Junior School, John Farrow, said that Book Week had been a success and that it is possible that it will become a yearly occurrence.

Mercy dash for Saunders mummy goat

A ONE year old nanny goat was medically evacuated from Saunders Island, into Stanley by Islander Aircraft on Monday.

The nanny goat who had been suffering labour complications, eventually gave birth by caesarean section at the Veterinary Department.

Stripes, as the kid goat has been named, has not yet grasped the concept of feeding from his

mother, so staff at the Veterinary Department have been milking mum and feeding little *Stripes* through a syringe. As soon as he is old enough, *Stripes* will be fed with a bottle. Mother and baby are both recovering well and returned to Saunders Island on Wednesday.

Below: Recovering mum gazes lovingly at her new-born offspring.



Four years at FIDC - General Manager Hugh Normand talks to *Penguin News*

MR Hugh Normand will leave the Islands on Saturday having completed four years as General Manager of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation.

Earlier this week Mr Normand spoke to *Penguin News* about the FIDC and his role within the company.

Q: Have FIDC policies altered in any way during your time with the company?

Ans: The main objective of the development corporation is to help, aid and assist the development of the economy mainly in the private sector.

As well as this we advise government on economic and development issues that the government may ask for, or FIDC may see fit to volunteer advice on.

Thirdly we advise government on matters relating to duties and taxes etc.

Over the last few years we have not changed these objectives but have refined and reviewed the more detailed aspects of the primary objective and how we propose to deliver it.

Q: Is it intended that the next General Manager make changes within FIDC. There has been talk of FIDC taking a lesser role in the future, particularly with regard to private business?

There has been much talk of FIDC merging with the Department of Agriculture (DoA). In terms of FIDC taking a lesser role, as far as I am concerned this is completely untrue. There is a fear, I think, in Stanley that the merger with DoA will make us more agriculturally focused and therefore less interested in Stanley businesses.

There is also a fear in the Camp that if the DoA gets any closer to us there will be less interest generally in Camp businesses. This is certainly not our intention, or has been my intention in any of the work I have done in looking at how economic development can be best delivered in the Islands.

But there are areas in which we have to change our approach, because circumstances have changed. Since FIDC was set up in 1983/4 the economy has developed enormously, and one of the things we have done in the past, which economic development agencies in other parts of the world do not often get involved in, is to assist with the development of service sector industries, like retailing. Because the argument is that if there is a market for a particular retail-like service in the local community it will happen, and if there is not a market it will not happen, and so there is no particular point in intervening; whereas with activities that might be generally worth creating (mainly involved in export whether it is tourism or physically shipping goods overseas) it very often will not happen without



Mr Hugh Normand

some sort of help.

But in 1983 the private sector economy of the Islands, apart from wool farming, was so underdeveloped there was a need for FIDC to get involved in everything. As a result an enormous number of small enterprise start up grants were given to people, and a whole raft of businesses began, many of which are still trading and probably an equal number are not. However, that is what you would expect over that time-scale.

Now we have a much more sophisticated economy wherein many more businesses are trading quite successfully, and it is more important for the corporation to focus on genuinely new wealth creating activities and businesses, rather than things that help money go round within the Islands.

The point is that these things happen (use of start up grants) because they partly help the money to go round and round, which creates activity and a certain amount of wealth, but it is also a mechanism whereby wealth from things like fishing (and hopefully in the future, oil and tourism) trickle down into other parts of the economy. So they are important, but they are not core to the development corporation's objectives.

There was the further complication that in most of the developed world there are more sophisticated, and much more varied banking facilities available for projects; so very often now the corporation becomes involved in what is essentially a banking role rather than a developing role.

We lend money at a more or less commercial rate (rather less commercial than most banks) and the trend, certainly over the time I have been here, has been not to move away from service sector industry assistance, but to limit our assistance in that area to more or less commercial loans rather than grants. We do, however, give assistance in the form of advice.

Can FIDC's rural assistance schemes be deemed a success. Will there be further schemes of this type?

What we are trying to do is pull together all of the different schemes for agricultural development and assistance because there are two dangers in having them fragmented.

One is that people are not necessarily fully aware of what is available, and the other is that some farmers may get much more assistance than others simply because they are better at 'hawking their wares' around all of the different departments and in a sense 'double dipping'.

Everybody should get what they are entitled to, or what the project can justify. It does not seem reasonable that the people who receive most are the people who are best at working the system, rather than having the best project.

Because of this it makes a lot of sense to pull the schemes together. At the moment there are at least three categories of assistance for agriculture. There are various schemes funded directly by the Treasury - usually on the advice of the DoA. At the other end of the scale there is assistance available direct from FIDC, and in between

there are schemes that use FIDC money (where we take advice from the DoA) and there are funds available from the DoA, where they take advice from FIDC.

So that is one advantage of working with DoA - bringing it all closer together under one scheme.

It is hard to say how successful these schemes have been. One of my regrets since I have been here, is that we have not seen more successful development and diversification in the Camp. But on the other hand what we have seen has been against a background of more or less continuously falling wool prices. So a situation that we thought bad in 1986 is disastrous in 2000. Therefore I think the schemes have been successful in so far as there are still a lot of farms hanging in there in difficult circumstances.

When you look at what has happened to the price of wool, that is an achievement in itself.

Continued next week when Mr Hugh Normand talks about the abattoir, LanChile and tourism

Beware forgeries on stamps and covers

By Phil Middleton

THE computer has undoubtedly brought many benefits, but it can also be used to assist the forger, with the 'manufacture' of early or unusual cancellations.

Applied to selected covers, a modest example can become a great rarity or even unique specimen. Recently postal stationary envelope ex Maude Carey had a Southampton Paquebot cancellation added.

Only under high magnification did it appear a little smudged and too black or 'new' and not aged.

Because stamps and postmarks from the islands have been forged for many years, Stefan Heijtz now gives them separate listing and points out that although some deserve the title imitations rather than forgeries, there are many dangerous partial forgeries such as forged surcharges and forged SPECIMEN perforations on genuine stamps.

The black rectangular handstamp and the Red Frank circular handstamp from the 1870s are obvious candidates for the forger. Research as traced, most if not all, the genuine covers where these were used and they command premium prices at auction.

Souvenir strikes were made in the 1890s and obvious forgeries on covers and Victorian stamps made much later.

In 1891 the postal rate to Britain was reduced from 4d to 2 1/2d. There being no 1/2d or 2 1/2d stamps available, authority was given for bisecting the 1d stamp, with each half to be surcharged by a small handstamp.

Whole sheets were overprinted and carefully cut as per precise instructions.

It would appear that one metal

hand-stamp was damaged, perhaps by being dropped, and therefore discarded.

This broken '2' variety resurfaced again used on pieces rather than whole covers, and is often seen in auctions as a known forgery.

The precise work of forgers has been documented. The 'Madame Joseph' forged postmarks are known by date and such cancellations have the notification to beware.

Where the difference in prices paid between a mint and a used stamp on cover can be in the hundreds of pounds, the extra money paid in getting a certificate would be worthwhile.

Early postmarks from Fox Bay and New Island, South Georgia and the Dependencies have all received attention. Genuine postmarks have been backdated, purely for philatelic reasons, and some examples are more for amusement than profit.

It has long been thought that all covers with the 9409 Islas Malvinas cancellations were not posted from the Islands. With research the dates 26 and 28 ABR 1982 have emerged as a bogus postmark used on philatelic rather than commercial mail.

www.falklandcollectibles.com

Do you remember?

MR Les Whitney would be interested to know if any member of the public has memories of an incident involving the loss of a large raft of wool in the sea at Fox Bay in 1936 (or possibly 1937). Despite searches made by Les and a number of colleagues the raft was never found.

Do you remember the incident? Call us at *Penguin News*.

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Murtosa/Pardelhas misunderstanding

I WRITE to correct some of the misunderstandings regarding the article concerning the two fishing trawlers *Murtosa* and *Pardelhas* in last week's *Penguin News*.

These two vessels do not and never have belonged to Pesquera Aviero. The vessels belong to the joint venture companies Murtosa Fishing Co Ltd, and Pardelhas Fishing Co. Ltd a joint venture between Meredith Fishing Co Ltd, a 100% locally owned company, and Empresa de Pesca de Aveiro of Portugal. Both vessels are owned by Falkland Islands companies and registered here in the Falkland Islands.

The vessel *Murtosa* entered Punta Arenas for a routine crew change. With the majority of Portuguese crew away, those remaining as ship-keepers on board, including 15 Peruvian crewmen, started drinking and to get more money sold spare parts from the vessel.

When the new Captain arrived and discovered the loss he assembled the crew and told them no one would be paid until the losses were made good. There followed a disturbance and some crew did go into Punta Arenas and protest. Eventually four Peruvians were identified by their colleagues as the culprits, who in due course assisted with the recovery of the spares. All crew were then paid with the four guilty persons being

docked by the amount lost on the recovery of the spares. *Murtosa* will be sailing shortly from Punta Arenas once all new crew members are on board.

Pardelhas went to Punta Arenas for crew change and Lloyd's survey, including dry-docking. While in Punta Arenas four Chilean ex-crew members of the *Sao Rafael* asked for a retention order against the *Pardelhas* as they felt aggrieved over their sacking from that vessel.

Some years ago following a disturbance on board the *Sao Rafael* the Captain had to put into Stanley Harbour and having sought legal advice from the Attorney General's office and the police it was decided to escort the four prime suspects to MPA and out of the Islands to Punta Arenas. These four men now claim they were not treated fairly and are trying to get recompense through the *Pardelhas*.

As with any of the vessels fishing around our waters the crew wages depend much upon how much and what they catch - and indeed the market price of the product. To this end wages are paid but sometimes there is a delay before payment in full. The crew members know this when they sign on.

Four of the *Murtosa* Peruvian crew members have signed on again for the next fishing trip.

Roger Edwards
Meredith Fishing Company Limited

SS Great Britain saved from ruin

By Harold Briley

THE most precious survivor of Britain's merchant maritime heritage, the steamship *Great Britain*, rescued and taken back to Bristol from the Falkland Islands in 1970, has been saved from ruin by a big seven-million pound (ten-and-a-half million dollar) grant from the Heritage Lottery Fund.

This will go a long way towards the estimated ten-million pounds (fifteen-million dollars) required to restore and preserve her from her present sad state of deterioration in her original dock at Bristol where parts of the vessel have rotted away.

The *SS Great Britain*, designed by the great engineer, Isambard Kingdom Brunel, was the largest and most powerful ship of her age when launched in 1843.

The first propeller-driven iron ship to cross the Atlantic, she was the fore-runner of all the great liners and described as "the Mother of all modern vessels".

After a chequered 45-year career as passenger liner, emigrant clipper, troop ship and converted sailing windjammer, she ran into trouble rounding Cape Horn and was forced to take shelter in

Stanley, Falkland Islands. Too expensive to repair, she was sold to the Falkland Islands Company, who used her as a storage vessel for wool until 1937, when she was beached in Sparrow Cove for 33 years.

She was miraculously rescued and brought back to Britain by the *SS Great Britain* Project in 1970, as an educational resource and National Monument for current and future generations.

Early in her career, she ran aground in Ireland in 1846, and was sold by the Great Western Steam Ship Company to the Liverpool firm, Gibbs, Bright and Company, making 32 voyages in 20 years carrying emigrants to Australia and the first ever English cricket team there in 1861. Between 1855 and 1857, she took troops to the Crimean War and the Indian Mutiny. It was on her third trip as a windjammer, carrying Welsh coal to San Francisco, that she came to grief around Cape Horn.

Her curator, Matthew Turner, says: "The *SS Great Britain* is one of most historic ships in the world. The lottery grant is a major step forward in the fight to preserve her for future generations". (MP)

Things you DID say...

THE RECENT letters from Mike Triggs and Neil Watson made some telling points which Mike Summers could not resist replying too, in his letter "Things I have not said".

I think it is important to remember what Mike actually did say on two occasions, after the July Agreement had been signed.

I quote from a newsletter interview sometime in August 1999 when Mike Summers stated "Don't forget several of these characters who are jumping up and down pretending to be leaders of the community have only just arrived at this in the last couple of weeks.

They haven't been involved in Falkland's politics ever before. I doubt that they really understand

what's going on in Argentina or what's going on in Britain."

Whilst another quote taken from a motion for adjournment speech of Legislative Council (30th October 1999), Mike Summers in talking about the Fisheries Agreement said, "We have made considerable progress and I think the thinking members of the community do realise that and appreciate it."

I do have a full copy of the interview and speech if anyone wants to listen to someone who has the habit of speaking down to you and forgets that there are many people in the community with equal if not superior intellect and thinking powers.

Dave Eynon
Stanley

War was black period in our history

I AM a teenager from Córdoba, Argentina, and I am writing to you in order to tell you how the Argentines feel towards the Falklands; at least how I see the situation.

The Islanders are afraid of Argentina, for something that took place 18 years ago (the presence of military forces in the Falklands). But since then things have changed in our country: the politicians at this time are very different from the ones involved in the war.

As a matter of fact the Argentines see that period as a black period in our history, where there was censorship and repression while the military were in the government.

But now, after 20 years of democracy, none want the military back in power with all the implication that has.

I am 16 years old; I was born with democracy in my country, and all the stories in the past about the militaries, the guerrilla, the "guerra

de las Malvinas" is something I imagine in a far away time of our history.

Now the population of my country has different ideas and we do not want to take over the Falklands; we want to finish with this ancient quarrel that our grandfathers began in a far away time, and be able to play a soccer match.

Besides, in these times of globalisation when the nations of the world are getting together and trying to solve their problems and cooperate for the sake of the people in the world, it is not logical to keep on with this dispute between Argentina and the Falklands.

We must try to find a way to resolve our differences in a peaceful way so that the Falklands and Las Malvinas, become finally one. But to achieve this both sides have to give up some of their petition in order to achieve this.

If any one wants to contact me they can do so through this e-mail address: conejero@uol.com.ar

From the Veterinary Department

SINCE the last press release on the same issue on 17.05.00, the Veterinary Service has received another complaint about dog faeces being regularly found on a street in Stanley. To reiterate, there are several issues that need to be considered:

Some internal parasites of dogs are potentially zoonotic, i.e. they can be transmitted to and cause disease in humans. Young children, in particular are prone because of their inquisitive nature.

The Hydatid Eradication (Dogs) Order requires owners or keepers of dogs to ensure that they are confined or securely tethered unless being worked or exercised under direct supervision. Obviously dogs should be kept on leads

on roads amongst houses where traffic could be a problem. Hence, there should be no excuse for dogs defecating, for example, on front lawns or footpaths without the dog handler knowing.

In many parts of the world (including small country towns), dog faeces must, by law be cleaned up by the handler.

Although we do not have by-laws pertaining to this, cleaning up after your dog should be done simply out of common courtesy. You only need to carry a few plastic bags in your pockets and spare a few moments. The bag can be disposed of in the next convenient rubbish bin.

Cameron Bell
Veterinary Officer

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July - Children's Nature Calendar

By Megan Egging

JULY - The real midwinter month of the Falklands performed its dance of snow and ice and, with the winter solstice past, started the slow tilting of the southern hemisphere towards the sun...

For the ornithologist ponds and lakes are interesting places in winter.

Around Swan Inlet and into Lafonia the beautiful *Black-necked Swans* kept passages open in the iced-over ponds and the little speckled *Yellow-billed Teal* (the smallest of the Falklands' breeding ducks) often seen on freshwater ponds in large flocks at this time of year, took off for shelter in bays and inlets around the coast.

The less common and larger *Chiloe Wigeon*, locally known as the *Black and White Wigeon* for its head and face markings, often enjoys the company of the Teal and may be seen with them in somewhat smaller groups. The *Patagonian Crested Duck*, sometimes called the *Grey Duck*, is another common sight throughout the winter.

Grey Duck is a strange name as it is not actually grey but a mottled brown colour and distinguished by the dark brown patch on its head ending in a pointed crest which reminds me of that odd-looking hi-tech racing helmet Olympic cyclists wear.

It's always exciting, of course, to see something a bit different



and this month a *Red-gartered Coot* was recorded at the Yorke pond and later at Moody Brook.

It is dumpy and velvety-black and has a bright yellow and red "nose-guard". It is classified as a "vagrant", having wandered into the islands from South America. Another exciting vagrant was an *American Purple Gallinule* found at Teal Inlet by Alan Henry in the first week of July.

This is a swamp-dwelling wader with very long, greenish legs and is a marathon flyer as it has also been found in South Georgia and St. Helena.

It's good to see the resident birds throughout the winter and always enjoyable to watch the warm, chestnut-coloured, *Ruddy-headed Geese*



feeding on the short grass around ponds. Over 100 of them were seen by Burntside House near Darwin in mid-July.

Can you tell the difference between them and the female *Upland Goose*? Of course you can. They are much smaller and the rich, reddish-brown colour of the upper neck is clearly marked off.

In the dreamy idleness of winter there are occasional little dramas. Tom told me this story: "On 23rd July on my way to the air sampler at Moody Brook I saw a *Red-backed Hawk* swoop down and take an *Upland Goose* on the ground."

It was some distance away so I couldn't see terribly clearly but it seemed to go for its head and break its neck.

By the time I got near enough to see it clearly it was already plucking the goose and some minutes later it was tearing at the flesh. At a respectable distance from the kill were 8 *Turkey Vultures* and beyond them 2 *Dolphin Gulls* awaiting their turn in the scavengers' queue."

Tom also reports seeing a

Peregrin Falcon sweep down over a bank at Christina Bay and carry off a *Black-throated Finch*. Sad, but that's all part of the workings of the natural world. Not so the slow killing of creatures by Man's careless activities.

David Pole-Evans reports from Saunders Island the sighting of a heavily oiled *Gentoo Penguin*...

Let's not forget the birds seen throughout the year and whose appearances in winter are specially welcome - the handsome and inquisitive *Falklands' Thrush* humming a winter song a metre or two away from you. Then there's the *Falklands' Pipit (Skylark)*, one of the little brown birds not easily identified except by its song, sung as it hovers at great height or when parachuting down.

A female *Sea Lion* was spotted late in the month lying high up on jagged rocks near Pembroke Light-house.

With the hard frosts of July plant-life would be expected to suffer. Yet, in that weird and wonderful world of Fungi, there are survivors. Teal Inlet had its store of *Winter Fungus* or *Velvet Shank*, which Tom the mycologist (now there's a word to look up!) says is edible.

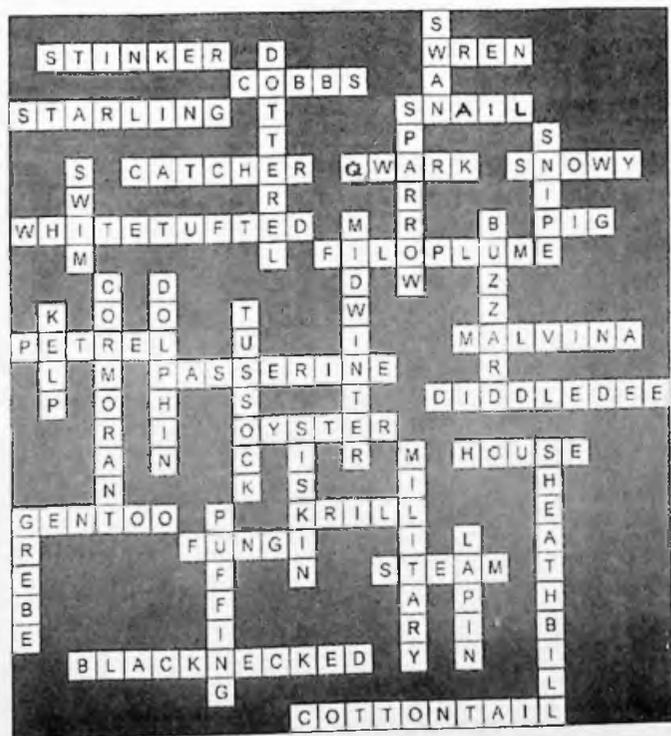
Best to discard the stems though. Best also to check with an expert before popping any mushroom into the pot...

As the mid-winter sun sinks to the horizon a little later each day now, Nature moves with the lengthening hours of light. The winter parties of birds are coming to an end.

The chasing and displaying and careful choosing of a mate must begin.

Watch for the tell-tale signs amongst the early breeders - the *Black-throated Finch*, the *Upland Goose*, the *Thrush*, *Teals*, the *Meadowlark*, the *Crested Duck*...

And - to the big "Children of Crosswords", here is the solution to last month's puzzle: the three correct entries were from Alan Henry, Louise Taylor and Tom Egging with good attempts by Frank Jackson and "Trish and Ana at FIC". Thanks for your positive response and HAPPY AUGUST SIGHTINGS!



Top left: Falklands Thrush. Top right: Fammulina velutipes. Below: Red Backed Hawk



THIS year the Club were able to send one of the largest teams ever to compete at Bisley. Ten members flew from the Falklands and met up with two other members already living in England. Hopes were high that some good scores could be produced and as the results show we were not to be disappointed.

Before the main competitions started all teams were invited by the Royal Airforce to compete in a team shoot. This acts as a good practice to ensure that the team can work well together and keep to time limits etc.

The team was selected from the top positions obtained by members during the season and the following scores were achieved.

RAF Team shoot (max score 100 each) table with columns for 300 yards, 600 yards, and Total scores for various team members.

Gareth just edged out Ken by 1 v'bull to take top spot. Straight after this shoot we all had to rush back to Bisley camp to compete in another team shoot. This time it was the Commonwealth Team shoot, which was a 10 round shoot over 300, 500 and 600 yards.

The same team was selected as in the previous competition.

Commonwealth Team Shoot (max score 150 each) table with columns for 300 yards, 500 yards, 600 yards, and Total scores.

A special mention must be given to Ken in this competition for scoring his highest ever score of 148 out of 150.

It was now time for the individual competitions to start, which often meant up to 3 or 4 shoots each day. The following results were obtained.

Admiral Hutton (max score 50) and Century (max score 100) tables with individual scores for various members.

Donegall (max score 50) and Lovell (max score 50) tables with individual scores for various members.

Daily Telegraph (max score 75) and Times (max score 50) tables with individual scores for various members.

Falkland Islands Rifle Association U.K. Bisley 2000 Report

Duke Of Cambridge (max score 50) and St George's 1st Stage (max score 75) tables with individual scores for various members.

Ron qualified for the second stage of the St George's competition and scored 71.8v, which gave him a final score of 146.16v and this meant he finished in 156th place.

Alexandra (max score 50) and Conan Doval (max score 50) tables with individual scores for various members.

Wimbledon (max score 50) and IIM Queens 1st Stage (max score 105) tables with individual scores for various members.

A special mention must be given to Susan, as she became the first lady shooter from the Falklands to qualify for the second stage of the Queens. Her score of 103 out of 105 is the highest she has ever scored.

In the second stage she scored a very good 142.9v which gave her a final placing of 252 out of 300. A lady shooter, Miss J H Hossack, won the Queens prize this year. This is only the second time a lady has won this top prize and being only 20 she is also the second youngest winner too.

Corporation (max score 50) and Prince of Wales (max score 75) tables with individual scores for various members.

In the Corporation competition Gareth was placed in 90th position even though his score was lower than Tim and Ron's due to the fact he was a T class shot (never been on a prize list before at Bisley). Both Ron and Tim have appeared on prize lists at previous meetings.

Daily Mail (max score 75) and The Grand Aggregate (1566 entries) tables with individual scores for various members.

As well as all the individual shoots we had 4 more team shoots to compete in. Each team was selected by taking the shooter's with the best scores over the ranges that the team shoots would be competed at.

The first team shoot was The Junior Mackinnon. Here the Falklands started very well and after 900 yards were in 4th place, with Ron scoring a maximum 50.10v. This was the first time Ron has achieved this score. However things did not go so well for the team at 1000 yards and at the end of the shoot we were placed a creditable 11th out of 26 teams. Scores on the day were:

Junior Mackinnon (max score 100 each) table with columns for 900 yards, 1000 yards, and Total scores.

Grand Total 373.28v

Queensland (Australia) won this team shoot with a score of 384.34v out of 400. The next team shoot was The Junior Overseas. Unfortunately the team had a poor start at 300 yards in this competition but were able to score much better at 500 and 600 yards. In the end we managed to obtain 18th place out of 28 teams.

Junior Overseas (max score 105 each) table with columns for 300 yards, 500 yards, 600 yards, and Total scores.

The Australian Army with a score of 410.46v out of 420 won this competition. Next came the big team shoot. This was the Junior Millennium, which needed teams of 8 shooters. Here the Falklands scored very well, with several of the team dropping less than 15 points out of a possible 300. Once again all teams shot very well and at the end of competition the Falklands managed 13th place out of 18 teams.

Junior Millennium (max score 300 each) table with columns for 300 yards, 500 yards, 600 yards, 900 yards, 1000 yards, and Total scores.

This competition was won by New South Wales (Australia) with a score of 2334.240v out of 2400.

After this competition there was a Millennium party. This included a barbecue, parachute display, live music provided by The Royal Air Force and a fireworks display.

The final team shoot was The Junior Kolapore. Again scores were of a very high standard and the Falklands managed 13th out of 25 teams.

Junior Kolapore (max score 150 each) table with columns for 300 yards, 500 yards, 600 yards, and Total scores.

Malaysia won this competition with a score of 587.71v out of 600.

This brought to an end all the competitions. The Falkland team can feel very happy with their standard of shooting. In all the team members made eight prize lists and we had Susan qualify for the second stage of the Queens and Ron qualify for the second stage of the St George's.

Susan also finished 17th out of 54 in the Imp Aggregate. This is a competition for lady shooters, made from the results of several competitions.

One late prize to be presented to a team member was £15, which the club chairman Pat Peck managed to win. This was for the person who managed to score the lowest out of 50 without getting a miss.

This Pat achieved with a score of 34 out of 50. The club would like to thank everyone who helped in anyway to make this trip possible. We now look forward to the start of the new season here. If anyone would like to know how to join the club please contact the secretary Tim McCallum on phone 21749.



Top: Falklands Team: Pat Peck, Gareth Goodwin, Derek Pettersson, Ron Betts, Mike Pole-Evans, Chris McCallum, Ken Aldridge, Harry Ford, Stan Smith, Sue Whitney, Timmy McCallum and Gerald Cheek. Above: Chris McCallum and Mike Pole-Evans in the RAF team shoot.

Below: First lady shooter from the Falklands to qualify for the second stage of the Queen's prize, Sue Whitney.





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Current Affairs Supplement



WEAPONS FAILURE IN SIERRA LEONE

The DAILY TELEGRAPH leads with a report claiming that the lives of British troops were put at risk in Sierra Leone because their SA 80 rifles jammed during a battle. According to the paper, it is the first time the weapons have failed in action, though they are said by troops to be unreliable.

The TELEGRAPH says that Pathfinder troops were fired on by rebels and were left unable to defend themselves, having to rely on colleagues equipped with more reliable General Purpose machine guns. In an editorial comment, the TELEGRAPH says that the gun should be scrapped. 'If the Government were to do that, Labour could then begin to re-establish its reputation as a party that cares about defence.'

GOVERNMENT REPORT ON CHILD POVERTY

The INDEPENDENT highlights what it says is a Government report, showing that one in three children lives in poverty. The paper says that the report, from the Department of Social Security, will provoke fresh criticism of the Government's record in dealing with poverty.

According to the INDEPENDENT, the survey also reveals that one child in five is growing up in a household where no one is in work.

COUNTRYSIDE BILL TO BE ABANDONED

The GUARDIAN highlights claims that Government Ministers are bracing themselves to abandon the Countryside Bill, because of pressure of parliamentary time in the current session. It says Ministers have been told that they will be unable to clear a massive backlog of legislation through the Lords, and a major bill is likely to be sacrificed.

CONCORDE FEARS

Both the MAIL and THE TIMES highlight the current problems facing the Concorde fleet, following the crash in Paris last week.

The MAIL says that a British Airways Concorde was 'plunged into a drama' on Saturday night after a loud bang brought fears that one of its engines was on fire.

CLONING OF HUMAN EMBRYOS

The EXPRESS highlights

suggestions that the cloning of human embryos could start in Britain by next year. The paper believes the Government has agreed to the use of the technology, thinking that the benefits outweigh ethical concerns.

It is a topic taken up in an editorial in the DAILY MAIL, which says the move is correct - since it promises huge benefits - but caution is needed.

The MAIL declares: 'it's essential, if we are to maintain the basic decency of our society, that the seductive wizardry of science is applied on a tight rein of clear moral restraint'.

PRESCOTT UNDER ATTACK OVER CARPETS

Returning to the topic of lavish expenditure, several of the papers give John Prescott yet another carpeting for the cost of his carpets.

The floor coverings at his flat in Admiralty House cost £13,000 and the EXPRESS is infuriated.

In an editorial, the paper says: 'Two Jags Prescott seems to have entered into competition with the Lord Chancellor, Derry Irvine, to see who can spend more taxpayers' money on doing up their apartments.'

He has now lavished £100,000 on his official residence. Obviously, the traffic jams outside IKEA were too much for him'.

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PETROL STATIONS BOYCOTT

The campaign to encourage the public to take part in a one-day boycott of petrol stations attracts considerable debate. The SUN endorses the action. It says the boycott will send a 'four star warning' to the Chancellor, Gordon Brown, whom it accuses of failing to understand the depth of public anger over petrol taxes.

The campaign also wins the backing of the DAILY MAIL, which says it offers an opportunity to make a point in a dignified, peaceful and legitimate way, without breaking any law.

But the chairman of the Commission for Integrated Transport, Professor David Begg, disagrees. He tells the EXPRESS that motorists are not getting the raw deal that many claim and 'dumping the pump' is not the answer to Britain's transport problems.

HAGUE TAKES A 'POLITICAL GAMBLE'

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The DAILY TELEGRAPH claims that William Hague has taken a 'political gamble' by giving a speech at a fringe meeting of the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia, in which he applauded George W Bush's philosophy of 'compassionate Conservatism'.

It says Mr Hague is likely to face a frosty reception at the White House if the Democrats win the presidential elections in November.

Governor Bush's beliefs are explored elsewhere in the paper which wonders why the Conservative leader is labelled as an extremist in Britain, even though his policies reflect the tolerance she says is being highlighted by the Republicans.

PIONEERING GENETICALLY ENGINEERED VIRUS

News of progress in the treatment of cancer are given prominence on the front pages of the GUARDIAN and the INDEPENDENT. The GUARDIAN says an American biotechnology firm has used a genetically engineered virus to shrink, and in some cases eliminate, tumours.

One of the researchers who developed the virus says the experiment represents a 'very, very exciting step' towards a possible cure for certain types of cancer.

The INDEPENDENT reveals that a dozen British men have had what it calls a 'pioneering' transplant operation aimed at restoring fertility after chemotherapy. It says the procedure could be especially valuable for pre-pubescent boys who undergo cancer treatment.

SIKH MILITANTS ALLOWED TO STAY IN BRITAIN

The case of two Sikh militants, who have been allowed to stay in Britain even though a judge admitted they represented a threat to national security, provokes the anger of the DAILY MAIL. Describing them as the 'terrorists who can't be deported,' the MAIL condemns the fact that Mukhtar and Paramjit Singh cannot be sent back to India because they might face

torture there.

'This is just a foretaste of the appalling consequences flowing from New Labour's crass decision to incorporate the Human Rights Convention into British law,' the paper says. It believes it ironic that ever-increasing rights for minorities damage the rights of the wider public.

BLAIR CANCELS HOLIDAY PHOTO CALL

For once, tabloid arch-rivals the SUN and the MIRROR are in agreement - that Tony Blair was wrong to cancel his traditional photo call during his Summer break in France and Italy. The MIRROR issues the Prime Minister with a thinly veiled threat, warning the move could alienate the press for no good reason and incite the very harassment of his family he has sought to avoid.

The SUN believes the action is a sign of a 'man in turmoil' and urges Mr Blair to 'enjoy your rest' and 'forget all these trivial issues.' The paper's columnist offers a forthright analysis of the affair. He says the Blair's have become so consumed by their own arrogance that they have lost all sense of perspective.

ARCHBISHOP'S SPEECH ON 'UNHOLY TRINITY'

THE TIMES reports on a speech by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr George Carey, in which he denounced Western culture as obsessed by an 'unholy trinity' of therapy, education and wealth.

It explains that Dr Carey, in what the paper calls 'one of his most strongly worded speeches for a decade,' told a conference in Amsterdam of his concerns that counselling failed to face up to the reality of sin and could become a form of idolatry.

The argument sparks the interest of THE TIMES commentator. He says Dr Carey is one of the few public figures of our time who is not telling his audience what they want to hear, a fact he says is, in itself, therapeutic.

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News from South America provided by *Mercopress*

De la Rúa's standing recobres

ARGENTINE president Fernando De la Rúa's public opinion standing increased two points at the end of July compared to a month ago reaching 49%, in spite of the tough economic decisions of the last few weeks that included a general tax hike and salary reductions for government employees.

Surprisingly the national Gallup poll of 1,252 people taken between July 22nd.-27th., also indicates that while Mr. De la Rúa's image is recovering as well as optimism about the economy, a growing number of Argentines are not satisfied with the administration's current job overall, and particularly with the management of the economy.

The poll shows that President De la Rúa has a positive image among 47% of Argentines: below average, 32% and negative, 15%.

Actually the number of critics dropped three points from June when it stood at 18%. However the president is still several points below the 56% approval of last March and May's 53%. As far as the administration performance, only 21% consider it positive, 49% below average and 17% negative. The situation has worsened since last March and is particularly strong regarding the financial performance: 60% consider it negative and only 28% positive.

However, Gallup detected that consumer confidence is rising, 41% in July compared to 38% last June.

Unemployment, main concern

Unemployment has jumped as the main concern of Argentines, both personally and nationally, according to the Gallup opinion poll published last Sunday in *La Nación*. Asked to identify which was the main problem, for them, their families and the country, unemployment topped the list both personally 41% and for the country 47%.

This has meant a three and seven points increase since last May, and a growing tendency since two years ago: in 1998 unemployment was a serious concern for 30% of those polled, a year ago 40%. Unemployment in Argentina is currently at a historic rate of 15.4%. Unemployment has also displaced corruption as the main issue: while in November '97, 30% of Argentines were concerned, it dropped to 19% in August '99 and

now stands at 15%. Insecurity ranks second to unemployment as a personal concern, 16% (it jumps to 26% in the city of Buenos Aires), low salaries 13%, while nationally besides lack of law and order, poverty stands at 12%. The poll has a plus-minus 3.8% error margin.

Campora is back

Former Argentine Ambassador in Britain, Mario Campora who this year retired from the diplomatic service was recalled to co-ordinate a Foreign Affairs Ministry administrative restructuring committee. Apparently, according to the Argentine press, on request from several Peronist Senators and given his expertise, Foreign Affairs Secretary Adalberto Rodríguez Givarini named veteran Campora to the Committee that will adapt the Ministry to a more austere budget by eliminating some Offices and Desks, plus cutting back in Embassies by turning them from resident to concurrent. Mr. Campora was replaced in the mid nineties as Ambassador in London after publicly expressing his differences with former Foreign Affairs Minister Falklands Guido Di Tella's "seduction policy".

Mr. Campora is a close political ally of Senator Eduardo Menem, brother of former president Carlos Menem.

De la Rúa's administration also called back from retirement an old Falklands/Malvinas hand, Lucio García del Solar, who is currently Argentina's ambassador in Unesco.

Clinton to Colombia

US President Bill Clinton will make a brief visit to Colombia this month in a clear demonstration of American support to President Andrés Pastrana and his efforts to defeat the drug lords and put an end to 36 years of civil war. US Congress under strong persuasion from president Clinton awarded Colombia a 1,3 billion US dollars aid package for the purchase of equipment and training of military personnel in fighting the drug war and guerrilla insurrection in several inland provinces. Clinton is expected in Cartagena de Indias, a Spanish fortress city on the Caribbean Colombian coast at the end of the month.

President Pastrana completed this month half of his four years mandate with a 71% negative standing in public opinion and a record 20.4% unemployment. In spite of all the peace efforts and

initiatives, 81% of Colombians according to a recent poll, believe the country is in worse conditions than when Pastrana took office. On hearing of Clinton's visit, one of the main guerrilla groups with a standing army of 12,000 men warned that this "is the first stage of a full and direct American intervention in Colombia".

The economy is ticking

President Fernando De la Rúa claimed this week that the Argentine economy was ticking again, and invited his fellow citizens to look into the future with optimism. "We're coming out of the long recession with positive signs and confidence," said the Argentine president during the inauguration of a 120 million US dollars Ford plant in Buenos Aires. "Of course we all want quicker recoveries, but we're moving forward and gaining momentum", said Mr. De la Rúa who added that the magnitude of the thrust "could be discussed, be it 3.5% or 4%, but we must be optimistic."

De la Rúa's remarks follow Economy Minister Jose Luis Machinea public admittance that in the current fiscal year, Argentina will grow 3%, and not 4.5% as originally estimated. Argentina faces a serious 4.7 billion US dollars budget deficit after two consecutive recession years. Gerald Corrigan, former New York Federal Reserve President who visited Buenos Aires for a bankers conference said that Argentina's recovery, "...was unstable and slower than expected", but if the country manages to ensure foreign financing for the next twelve months, "...it will achieve a considerable reduction in the country-risk pressure." Mr. Corrigan indicated that if Argentina keeps to the current policies, "which are the appropriate," the economy will begin a gradual and steady growth in the following quarters. "The fiscal deficit situation has improved considerably, although it could be even better", underlined the US banker.

Airport robbery

A record eleven million US dollars in bills ready to be embarked in a commercial plane for Buenos Aires and later New York, were stolen in a commando type raid by at least five heavily armed men in the international airport of Asuncion, Paraguay. The team, dressed in military camouflaged uniforms and blackened faces drove into the air

field directly to the aircraft and in less than three minutes were off with the booty. Fifteen minutes before, three armoured transport vehicles had entered the airport and begun loading the money bags from local banks and final destination New York. After reducing the security guards the assailants loaded the bags and fled away with eleven million US dollars through a Fire Department emergency access gate. The car was later found with M 16, 38 and 12 calibre ammunition, and soaked in a chemical product that erases finger prints. "It was all too easy and simple. It must be an inside job", were the first remarks of a Paraguayan police officer. Passengers in the air terminal were unaware of what was happening until massive police reinforcements arrived.

A gun every 9 minutes

A gun is legally purchased every nine minutes in Argentina, and that rate is in the increase according to reports in the Buenos Aires press. In 1999, a total 61,305 guns of diverse calibre were sold in established and licensed shops, that is one every 8.55 minutes, and a 27% increase over the previous year.

Insecurity and the crime wave are to blame for this massive purchase of guns, particularly in Buenos Aires city, (that absorbed 47% of sales). This is the feeling of public opinion confirmed by police statistics, according to the Buenos Aires press. Official numbers also indicate that civilians legally possess 1,938,642 guns, and police estimate another one million circulate unlicensed.

Most crimes with guns are committed by young males, 18/25 years old with unfinished schooling. "We understand people are concerned with personal defence, but Argentine laws, although not necessarily permissive, allow untrained citizens to possess guns which ultimately favours violent crime", said Buenos Aires Police Inspector Daniel Calabrese.

Minesweeper sinks, eight dead

Eight crewmembers died and three were reported missing last Saturday when a Uruguayan minesweeper on patrol close to Brazilian waters was cut in two by a 21,000 tons Panamanian flagged vessel. In an official release the Uruguayan Navy said that the East German built minesweeper "Valiente", with a crew of 24



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Information Pullout

August 12 - August 18



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

August	1511	0.7	Sunset	1651
12	0157	0.5	2112	1.6
SAT	0842	1.3	Sunrise	0705
	1355	0.8	Sunset	1648
	1959	1.6	Moonrise	1608
Sunrise	0709		Moonset	0704
Sunset	1645			0344
Moonrise	1407		TUE	1017
Moonset	0549			1541
13	0235	0.4	2146	0.6
SUN	0918	1.3	Sunrise	0703
	1435	0.8	Sunset	1650
	2037	1.6	Moonrise	1714
Sunrise	0707		Moonset	0732
Sunset	1647		16	0417
Moonrise	1505		WED	1043
Moonset	0630			1611
14	0312	1.4	2219	1.7
MON	0949	0.7	Sunrise	0701
			Sunset	1654
			Moonrise	2042
			Moonset	0839

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Time given is GMT - Minus 4 hours for Stanley time For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Emergency Radio Frequency

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 145.500...Calling Channel 147.725...Pebble Island repeater
- 147.825...Mount Alice repeater 147.755...Port Howard repeater
- 146.625...Mount Kent repeater

Marine Band

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

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

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

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

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)

Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School. Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom. Ark Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm). Week days: 9am; Sat. also 5pm St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA) SUN: 8am Holy Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass; MO: 6.30am Mass WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

BAHA'I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am - 12 noon Monay/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 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45 Saturday 10am - 12 noon

14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours:

Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am 1.00pm - 2.00pm 4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm Consultations by appointment only. Phone 27366

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 Tel 21128

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Check. 21402

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Garry Clem-

ent on tel: 21767

FIMOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact 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

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

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm, Fridays 4-3

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. For information contact Chairman H J Elliot Tel: 21765 Secretary R Riddes Tel: 21454 Treasurer: a McHaffie Tel: 21100

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leeann Harris 22131

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

TRI-STAR INFORMATION TEL: 76980

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

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

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

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3-5pm.

Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Monday 14	Swimming pool	Public	Gym/Courts	Public
	09.00 - 12.00	Lanes (Adults)	09.00 - 10.00	Roller blading
	12.00 - 13.30	Pool games (all ages)	10.00 - 11.00	Public
	14.00 - 15.00	Public	11.00 - 15.00	Child courts
	15.00 - 19.00	Aquarobics	15.00 - 17.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults	17.00 - 21.00	
	20.00 - 21.00	Public		
Tuesday 15	09.00 - 12.00	Lanes (adults)	09.00 - 11.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Inflatable	11.00 - 12.00	F/Ball coaching
	14.00 - 15.00	Parents & toddlers	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	15.30 - 16.30	Public	14.00 - 15.30	Jelly tots
	17.00 - 19.00	Ladies	16.00 - 17.00	Activities
	19.00 - 20.00	NPLQ Training	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Early lanes & exercise room		
Wednesday 16	07.00 - 08.30	Public	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 10.00	OAP's - Physio & Adults	09.00 - 11.00	Public
	10.00 - 13.30	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Roller blading
	14.00 - 15.00	Aquarobics 8 to 17yrs	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	15.00 - 19.00	Public	13.00 - 15.00	Child courts
	19.00 - 20.00	Mens hour	15.00 - 21.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Thursday 17	15.30 - 16.30	Crazy hour	09.00 - 11.00	Child courts
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Activities
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults	14.00 - 15.00	F/Ball coaching
		Public	15.00 - 21.00	Public
Friday 18	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 10.00	Public	09.00 - 13.00	Public
	10.00 - 11.00	Nursery school	13.00 - 17.00	Child courts
	11.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)		
	13.30 - 15.00	Pool games		
	15.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Adult		
Saturday 19	10.00 - 16.00	Public	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults		
Sunday 20	11.00 - 18.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Junior act.
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults	12.00 - 19.00	Public

To all our users, please note the changes to the early morning sessions. The swimming pool and exercise room will now open at 07.00 to 08.30, the dry-side courts remain the same. The early morning session remains a pre-paid ticket system. Please note the Private Hire Session will now be held over the weekend period, any member of the public wishing to hire the pool must give one weeks notice, subject to availability. Pre-paid ticket system available for Aquarobics on request.

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 12TH AUGUST

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES
8.45 SMART
9.15 TOP OF THE POPS
9.45 UKOOL
10.15 FBI
11.00 NEWS
11.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary: Horse Racing from Ascot. Athletics Focus: and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.35 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME
7.30 ANIMAL PEOPLE
8.00 3RD ROCK FROM THE SUN
8.25 LONDON'S BURNING
9.15 THE WYVERN MYSTERY
10.15 COUPLING
10.45 RUBY'S AMERICAN PIE
11.15 10 X 10: NEW DIRECTORS Brilliant!
11.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.40 YORKE AND LARA: KALYPSO KIDS
12.30 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 13TH AUGUST

9.05 BOYZONE - DUBLIN... LIVE BY REQUEST
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: MONTY
11.05 HUBUBB
11.25 GIGGLY-BITZ!
11.40 BIG MEG, LITTLE MEG
12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.40 TOP GEAR
1.10 ROBOT WARS
1.55 GRAND PRIX
4.00 THE SIMPSONS
4.25 CARTOON TIME Featuring Daffy Duck
4.40 MERLIN (New)
6.10 GUINNESS WORLD RECORDS
6.55 CORONATION STREET Jez Quigley goes to trial
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 WHERE THE HEART IS
8.50 SAVAGE PLANET Volcanic crater lakes
9.15 HEARTS AND BONES
10.00 CHAMBERS (New)
10.30 FOOT IN THE DOOR (New)
11.00 HEAD ON COMEDY WITH JO BRAND
11.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.45 THE BIT MATCH: CHARITY SHIELD HIGHLIGHTS Chelsea v Man U at Wembley
12.30 NEWS 24

MONDAY 14TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 HOLIDAY FAVOURITES
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.05 THE REAL DIY SHOW WITH DENISE WELCH
12.30 MYSTERIES OF LOST EMPIRES (New) Medieval Siege: Scotland's Stirling Castle
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 INDIAN JOURNEYS
2.45 THE AIR SHOW (New)
3.15 I WISH I'D THOUGHT OF THAT
3.40 ROOM 785 With: ARTHUR
4.05 GET YOUR OWN BACK
4.35 WHIZZIWIG
5.00 IT'S A MYSTERY
5.15 DRIVEN CRAZY
5.40 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S MY KIND OF MUSIC (New)
6.30 THE NAKED CHEF
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE BILL Meltdown (Part 2)

8.50 FOR BETTER FOR WORSE (New)
9.40 THE SOPRANOS US gangster drama series
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.40 VINNIE GOES TO HOLLYWOOD
11.30 INSIDE STORY Looks that Kill: Documentary
12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.15 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 15TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 GORILLA ACADEMY
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.05 BETTER BY DESIGN
12.30 MYSTERIES OF LOST EMPIRES Pharaoh's Obelisk:
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 POLICE, CAMERA, ACTION
2.45 GARDENERS' WORLD
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: BEACH-COMBER BAY
4.10 BAILEY KIPPER'S POV
4.35 SEE IT SAW IT
5.00 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
5.15 LA 7
5.40 A QUESTION OF POP
6.10 EMMERDALE
6.35 PACKAGE HOLIDAY 2000
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 AIRLINE
8.25 THE BRITISH BRAVERY AWARDS
9.25 FISH (New) Drama
10.15 FOOTBALL STORIES (New)
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.10 PATRICK KIELTY ALMOST LIVE
11.40 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND (New)
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 16TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 SUMMER HOLIDAY (New)
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.05 THE REAL DIY SHOW WITH DENISE WELCH
12.30 MYSTERIES OF LOST EMPIRES Roman Baths:
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 WORLD OF WILDLIFE
2.45 HOME GROUND A death at Porton Down:
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 With: 64 ZOO LANE
3.55 ARCHIBALD THE KOALA
4.10 BROTHERS FLUB
4.35 50/50
5.00 THE BIG BANG
5.15 TRADING PLACES
5.40 THE SYNDICATE
6.10 EMMERDALE
6.35 CLARKSON'S CAR YEARS (New) The Rise and Fall of the Supercar
7.05 CORONATION STREET The jury delivers a shocking verdict
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL (New)
8.30 BARE NECESSITIES (New)
9.30 LONGITUDE (New) Two part drama
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT

11.05 LAMARR'S ATTACKS (New)
11.35 HEARTBURN HOTEL
12.05 NIGHT FEVER
12.55 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 17TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 SUMMER HOLIDAY
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.05 NO SERVICE PLEASE WE'RE BRITISH!
12.30 MYSTERIES OF LOST EMPIRES China Bridge:
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 REAL GARDENS
2.45 DON'T LOOK DOWN
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 With: DREAM STREET
3.50 SALTY'S LIGHTHOUSE
4.15 PEPPER ANN
4.25 THE WILD THORN BERRIES
4.50 MAD FOR IT
5.15 ROUND THE TWIST
5.40 MASTERCHIEF
6.10 EMMERDALE
6.35 FLYING VETS
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
8.40 PEAK PRACTICE
9.30 A MANY SPLINTERED THING
10.00 SECRET HISTORY: THE FEW Of the 3,000 fighter pilots who fought in the Battle of Britain, only 200 went to public school
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.50 PSYCHOS
11.30 THE FINAL DAY Natalie Wood
12.20 CHEWIN' THE FAT
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 18TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 HOLIDAY FAVOURITES
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.05 ED BAINES ENTERTAINS
12.30 MYSTERIES OF LOST EMPIRES Easter Island
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD (New) The Wolf's Return:
2.45 LOCAL HEROES
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 With: GREEDY SAURUS GANG
3.50 MEGA BABIES
4.15 PUMP IT UP
4.45 THE WORST WITCH
5.10 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.25 LIFE FORCE
5.50 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
6.40 TO RUSSIA WITH GEORGE
7.05 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE OTHER HALF
8.40 CITY CENTRAL
9.25 SUNBURN
10.15 JIM DAVIDSON PRESENTS
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.05 BOB MARTIN
11.45 SOMETHING FOR THE WEEKEND
12.10 THE DOG'S BALEARICS
12.35 BBC NEWS 24
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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY 12th August

9.00 Repeat of Friday's News Mag 530 MW or 88.3FM
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 Announcers Music
5.15 Repeat of Friday's Calling the Falklands
5.30 Childrens Corner
6.30 Weather, Flights, Annos
7.00 In Concert: Chris Whitley
8.00 World Briefing
8.20 Sports Roundup
8.30 Strange Brew
9.30 Book Club - The Great Railway Bazaar
9.45 Music Fill
9.55 Repeat of weather & flights
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

SUNDAY 13th August

5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 Announcers choice
5.30 The Archers Omnibus
6.35 Weather, flights & annos
7.00 Sunday evening service
8.00 World Briefing
8.20 Sports Roundup
8.30 Folk Music Show
9.15 Book Club - The inseparable twins
9.30 Music Fill
9.55 Repeat of weather & flights
10.00 News and join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW) 530 + 88.3

MONDAY 14th August

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News Middy
12.15 Lunctime annos

12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Ten of the Best
6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 Weather, flights annos and repeat of News Middy
7.00 The Winter Quiz Gal vs Snow White
7.30 Sad Cypress
8.00 World news + Meridian
8.30 Off track with Gracie
9.30 Book Club - Paddy Clarke - ha, ha, ha
9.45 Music Fill
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

TUESDAY 15th August

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Amelia
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.15 Lunctime annos
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 The F I News Magazine
6.30 Weather, flights & annos
7.00 World music with Bob Reid
8.00 World News + Meridian
8.30 The UK Top Twenty
9.00 Repeat of F I News Magazine
9.30 Book Club - The Arcanum
9.45 Music Fill
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

WEDNESDAY 16th August

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Amelia
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.45 Repeat of Calling the Falklands
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News Middy
12.15 Lunctime annos
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 The folk music show
6.30 Weather flights & annos and repeat of News Middy
7.00 The Winter Quiz Fixers vs Get a Fix Question Master - Kevin Ormand
7.30 People like us (Comedy)
8.00 The World news + Meridian
8.30 Classics Hour
9.30 The UK Album Chart
9.45 Music Fill
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

THURSDAY 17th August

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Amelia
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News Middy
12.15 Lunctime annos
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show

6.00 Manna to Microwave
6.30 The weather flight annos & repeat of News Middy
7.00 Album Special - Who's next
8.00 The world news + Meridian
8.30 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

FRIDAY 18th August

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning Show with Amelia
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.03 Pause for thought
12.15 Lunctime annos
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 The F I News Magazine
6.30 Weather forecast, flights and annos
7.00 Shaken and stirred one hour of music & cocktails with Corina Goss and guests
8.00 World News + Meridian
8.30 A gargle with TCP
9.00 Repeat of F I News Magazine
9.30 Announcers choice
9.55 Repeat of weather & flights
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

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

FORCES RADIO BFBS - WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

98.5 FM

SATURDAY 0000 Drum 'n Bass (cont'd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (pt1) 0800 Karl 1000 The Score 1400 Forces Finest (Pt2) 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore

SUNDAY

0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Karl 1000 Mark Page 1200 Local Sunday Lunch: 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Passion for Plastic 1800 20th Century Rocked - 1993 1900 In Concert: Paul Weller 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel

MONDAY

0000 Late Night Love in 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect 2000 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Karl Bursnell 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2000 1200 - 1600 Jamie Gordon 1600 Andrew Astbury 1800 BFBS Live & Local: 1900 Simon Fynn with Full Top 40 2200 Late Show - Gary Whitford

TUESDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Darren Carrington & Guests 2200 As Monday

WEDNESDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 John Peel 0300 Connect 2000 0500 - 1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 As Tuesday

THURSDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Rockshow 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1800 Live & Local: 1900 As Tuesday

FRIDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Friday Dance with Chris & Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drum & Bass

BFBS 2

550 MW

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Two 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Comedy Zone 0430 You Know it Makes Sense 0500 Treasure Island 0530 Whale Songs and the Deep Blue Sea 0600 Flashpoints 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 Sport on Five 1300 Six O Six 1500 Discovering Music 1600 Comedy Zone 1630 Treasure Island

1700 Late Night Currie - E-mail to currie@bbc.co.uk

SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News & Paper Review, & Church Service 0345 Letter from America 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The Archers (omnibus) 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 The World this Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport 1300 Five Live Football 1500 The Archers 1515 The Astbury Concert 1545 Fear from the Book 1600 Sunday Night Theatre: Dandy Dick 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 Bob Harris Country 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up all Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 The Astbury Concert

MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 News & The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 News & Woman's Hour 0600 Steve Britton 0800 The World At One 0830 Nigel Rennie 1000 BFBS Gold 1100 News & Afternoon Story: The Disinformor 1115 Motormouth 1145 The Archers 1200 Pm from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 Smooth Jazz 1435 Relaxing Classics 1530 Motormouth 1630 The Fix 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Rockola 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 Motormouth

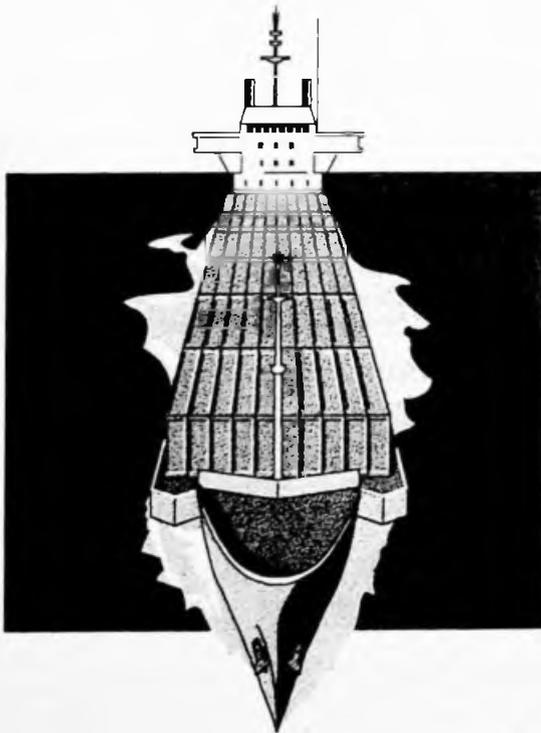
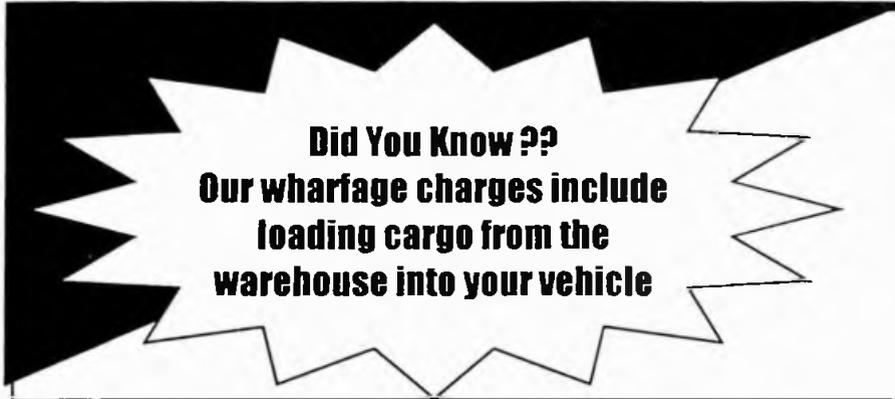
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WEDNESDAY 0000-1100 As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 You know it makes sense 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 Raven N Blues 1435 Relaxing Classics 1530 You know it makes sense 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Bailey Collection 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up all Night 2300 You know it makes sense

THURSDAY 0000 - 1100 As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Sitrep 1145 the Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 Rockola 1430 Relaxing Classics 1530 Sitrep 1600 Kings of the Ring 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Rave N Blues 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up all Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 Sitrep

FRIDAY 0000-1100 As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Flashpoints 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 Bob Harris Country 1435 Relaxing Classics 1530 Flashpoints 1600 Five Live Sport 1700 Late Night Live

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News from South America provided by Mercopress

collided with merchant ship "Skyros" at 04:00 hours and in less than ten minutes had sunk. Visibility at the time of the accident because of a dense fog bank was almost nil. It is believed the three missing crew members were in the engine room, when the full impact of the collision. Extreme low water temperatures, hypothermia, also contributed to the worst ever accident of the Uruguayan Navy that occurred 150 miles east of Montevideo and 15 miles off the port of La Paloma. Rescuers from the Navy, Air Force helicopters, plus merchant and fishing vessels spent Saturday and Sunday looking for the missing sailors of the 450 tons and 56 metres long minesweeper. The "Skyros" is currently in Montevideo and three inquires are in process, judicial, Navy and insurers.

Repsol-YPF strategic plan

Repsol-YPF the Spanish-Argentine oil consortium will be investing 24 billion US dollars in the next five years, over half of which in Latin America, and 7 billion in Argentina. High ranking official Ramon Blanco, said this week in Buenos Aires that the consortium's strategic plan envisages close associations with other oil and gas companies in the region, particularly Mercosur, and mentioned Brazil's Petrobras, Uruguay's Ancap, Chilean ENAP and Petropar from Paraguay. Significant investments are also planned in Ecuador and Peru, but not necessarily in Venezuela. Of the 7 billion earmarked for Argentina, 4.64 billion will be for exploration and exploitation, refining capacity 2.5 billion, plus another 500 million US dollars in distribution and direct retail sales. Repsol-YPF is also targeting to control 5% of the Brazilian market by 2005, once it acquires the network of Ipiranga gasoline stations in that country.

Besides it owns 45% of the privatised gas distribution company that services Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro. The gas reserves of the consortium are ranked fifth at world level and the company is planning to increase oil production 8% and gas sales 12% annually. Repsol-YPF is currently negotiating with the government the extension until 2027, of the concession over Argentina's main gas deposits in Loma de la Lata, Neuquén, Patagonia. In exchange the company has promised to invest an additional 8 billion US

dollars in an 18 years period.

Record earnings

Repsol-YPF's Argentine branch obtained record earnings during the first six months of 2000, according to a press release from the company in Buenos Aires. Earnings reached 719 million US dollars, 419 million US dollars over the same period in '99 and in line with the increase in the international oil price. The spectacular recovery sets a new semester record for the company, beating the 451 million US dollars earnings of 1995.

Drake's brother in the River Plate.

A vessel that under the command of the brother of the famous English corsair Francis Drake, John, sunk in 1581 in Uruguayan waters next to Punta del Este is to be recovered from the sea bed by an Argentine company. Uruguayan authorities extended this month shipwreck rescue licenses to "El Morro" company for the recovery of John Drake's vessel and two other Spanish ships that went down in 1795 and 1895 close to Isla de Lobos, a few miles from Punta del Este.

According to reports from that time the frigate "Gaditana" heading for Cádiz, Spain sunk in the middle of a storm with an unspecified cargo. The *Ciudad de Santander* suffered a similar fate in May 1895. Although there's not much information about the English vessel it's believed it could hold some surprises since it was pillaging in the River Plate exit of Montevideo and Buenos Aires. In 1992 another Argentine rescuer found gold coins, guns and other utensils from the Spanish galleon that sunk close to Montevideo in 1752. According to Uruguayan legislation, the government is half partner of whatever is recovered.

Billions overseas

Argentine residents hold 96 billion US dollars in overseas investments according to a report from the Argentine Ministry of Economy. The sum triples Central Bank reserves (30 billion) and is equivalent to seven times Argentina's money circulation (14 billion).

Most of the money which is now invested in foreign shares, bonds, real estate and other holdings, left the country over a decade ago when inflation was rampant. In 1991 the total was 51 billion US dollars. A more detailed estimate indicates

that 30 billion US dollars are invested in bonds, 22 billion in shares, 17 billion in real estate and 11 billion directly in companies. The report published by La Nación extends until December '99.

Buenos Aires new Mayor

Aníbal Ibarra, (42) a former Attorney General who became involved in politics combating corruption took office last weekend as elected Mayor of the city of Buenos Aires, a job considered the third most important politically in Argentina. Ibarra a close ally of President De la Rúa, promised in his inaugural speech to improve urban security, build more schools and develop the south part of the Argentine capital that has a serious poverty and shanty town ("villa miserias") problem. A stronghold of the ruling Radical party and notoriously anti-Peronist, Buenos Aires was the presidential spring board for the previous Mayor, Fernando De la Rúa. Mayor Ibarra also promised that by the end of his term, Buenos Aires will have its own Police force and Judicial system. Until Mr. De la Rúa's election, Buenos Aires mayors were named directly by the Argentine president. Buenos Aires with an area of 200 square kilometres is home for 3,5 million "porteños" and has the highest income rate of the country equivalent to south European standards. The autonomous government of the city of Buenos Aires is only second to the Argentine Presidency and Buenos Aires Province Governor in political relevance.

"Green and grey"

Argentina's future in the long term is a colourful "green and grey" according to one of the most prestigious economists of the country, Orlando Ferreres. Asked to forecast the areas of greater development of the Argentine economy, Mr. Ferreres said green because Argentina "will become highly competitive in the food industry", and grey, "because the country is highly competitive in new technologies such as Internet." Mr. Ferreres said that every month 600 new Internet companies are created in Latin America, of which half are Argentine, "a clear demonstration that the country can compete in a highly complex field," and added that "several Argentine web sites have been assessed in three, four billion US dollars." Further on the economist recalled that the Bagley cookies factory, a most renowned successful company

and brand name with over fifty years in the Argentine market, and Hesperodina, the number one patent of the country were sold in 300 million US dollars. "But a few young fellows who created successful Internet web sites can manage up to four billion US dollars, that is what I mean by green and grey", underlined Mr. Ferreres.

Eight meters long serpent

An eight meters long serpent weighing sixty kilos was captured in the outskirts of the Brazilian city of Campinas, fifty miles to the north of Sao Paulo.

The non poisonous "sucuri" specimen that was finally caught while basking in the sun, apparently had been living in the swampy area of a river that cuts through Campinas for over fifteen years.

According to the Sao Paulo news agency the farmer had complained for years to local authorities that a "giant snake" in the swamps was gobbling his calves. The final destination of the "sucuri" is not certain but it's believed it will be sent to the zoological institute of a local University.

Farm support

The Brazilian government will extend the equivalent of six billion US dollars in credits for the next 2000/01 crop hoping farmers will set a new production record. Brazilian Agriculture Minister, Marcus Pratini de Moraes said the sum represents a 36% over last year and will cover all stages, from sowing to selling crops.

The current agriculture production is estimated in 85 million tons, a new record and 4% increase over 1998/1999. However official optimism is in doubt following the latest spell of cold weather (including frosts and snow), suffered by the main wheat, corn and coffee producing states of the south of the country.

Winter wheat and maize crops could be down by half, according to local reports and coffee production for the next crop could drop to 25 million bags, from the anticipated 35 million. Sugar cane in the south is also down by 17%, but it's considered "insignificant" overall because Brazilian production is concentrated in the northeast where rainfall has been abundant.

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BLAIRS U-TURN ON FAMILY PHOTO-CALL

'A sensible end to a farcical few days' is how the MIRROR views Tony Blair's u-turn in allowing the traditional photo call of his family on their summer holiday. The paper believes 'going to war' with the media over such trivial matters is 'demeaning' to Mr Blair's office and 'a complete waste of time.'

The DAILY TELEGRAPH has more advice for the Prime Minister, who it says has been prepared to 'use his family as publicity tool.' The paper, recalls how after the birth of his son, Leo, he stepped out of the door of Number 10 with a mug with a picture of his children on it.

It believes the public is 'weary of saccharine images which have nothing to do with policy.' It concludes that when Mr Blair stops using his family to improve his standing, then he can ask the press to stop taking

photographs of them.

THE TIMES, though, argues that the Blairs have a right to protect the privacy of their family. It believes that there is far more sympathy for their plight in the press 'than perhaps the Blair's realise.'

The SUN reminds the Prime Minister that he has 'much to achieve' on his return from his break and urges him to make the most of his time with his family - which it hopes will do both him and the country 'the world of good.'

HEADTEACHERS TO BE ALLOWED TO EXPEL VIOLENT PUPILS

In what most of the papers also see as another change of heart, the DAILY MAIL welcomes the Education Secretary, David Blunkett's decision to allow head teachers to expel violent and disruptive pupils.

It says the change is long overdue because official policy since last year had 'actively discouraged schools from kicking out troublemakers.' It

concludes by saying that 'no longer can the needs of the majority be sacrificed in the interests of the minority.'

THE TIMES also gives its backing to the rethink, but says greater freedom for heads has to be 'matched with better provision for children who are expelled.'

DUNBLANE COMPENSATION CLAIMS

The INDEPENDENT reports that the father of a girl who was killed in the Dunblane massacre has reacted angrily to news that two police officers have relaunched their compensation claim for £800,000. Charlie Clydeside was refused compensation after the murder of his 5 year old daughter and the paper says many other victims received payouts of as little as £4,500.

According to the paper the two female constables, who had to deal with distraught relatives during the aftermath of Thomas Hamilton's shooting spree, claim

they suffered severe psychological problems and had their careers destroyed.

NEW LABOUR STYLE GUIDE FOR WRITING

The DAILY TELEGRAPH reveals how John Prescott, who it says is 'renowned for stumbling over his sentence structure' has 'finally submitted to the demands of Blair speak.'

According to the paper Mr Prescott's civil servants at the Department of the Environment, Transport and the Regions have been sent a New Labour style guide to improve their writing.

It includes a raft of phrases which can be drawn upon, including 'a living, working community', 'modern local government in touch with the people' and 'quality homes and communities for everyone.' The guide also includes instructions to read documents aloud, to make sure that they are clear and 'couldn't mean something else.'

Fisheries Department
Catch in the last week



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland	Korea	Others	Total
Loligo	0	0	0	0	0
Illex	0	0	0	0	0
Martialia	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	93	0	0	3	96
Blue whiting	0	0	0	0	0
Hoki	79	0	0	70	149
Kingclip	52	0	0	3	55
Toothfish	4	12	19	1	36
Red Cod	121	0	0	9	130
Skate/Ray	10	4	1	1	16
Others	7	7	2	11	27
Total	366	23	22	98	509

www.fis-net.com/falklandfish

DA

Number of the licenses on 18/07/00

Licenses	Eligible to use	Used
Total	8	7
L	2	2
Y	2	1
Z	4	4

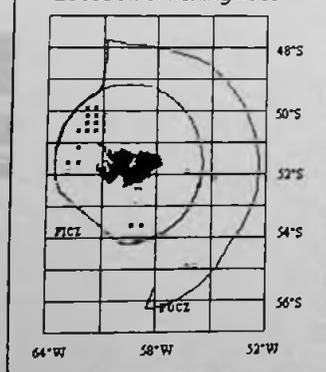
Second Season 2000

L=Longliners Toothfish,

Y=unrestricted finfish, Z= restricted finfish

Week covering 12-18/07/00

Location of fishing fleet



Falkland Wool Growers Ltd

WOOL REPORT: for the week ending Friday 4th August 2000

Auctions

There was good demand at the New Zealand auction in Christchurch this week, with prices firmer and a 90 percent clearance. The limited offering of Merino fleeces raised the Fine Segment Indicator 480 cents to 1500 NZ cents compared with June 22nd. The Medium Segment Indicator rose 13 cents to 518 NZ cents also compared with June 22nd. The Strong Segment Indicator rose 15 cents to 417 NZ cents whilst the Lamb Indicator rose 19 cents to 375 NZ cents, both compared with last week. The Financial Times commented "Though of limited significance at this stage, these pointers are seen as encouraging for the main selling season when it develops in forthcoming weeks. Holidays continue to limit supplies at auction and demand from buying countries." No auctions were held in Australia, Britain or South Africa this week.

China

"China's state planners have set the quota for wool import for the year 2000 at 306,000 tons, an additional 100,000 tons compared with last year." WRWMR Such a potential increase in demand, if fully realised should help sustain higher prices.

Agency

The delayed Astra Sea wool completed arrival in Bradford yesterday, with sampling underway today.

The fortnight's summer holidays being taken by many UK companies has not prevented some new wool enquiries during the week.

Mountaineering in the Falklands - A soldier's story

By F S Whalley

THE HISTORY of winter mountaineering and climbing in the Falklands is fairly vague with only a few recorded routes. When I was detached to the Falklands in late March 1996, the Adastral winter was just starting, my second winter that year.

Most of my friends who had been out before were very vague about the possibilities of the winter experience and the general view that conditions never come in and any attempt of winter climbing was a complete waste of time. As a result I took minimum kit and was prepared for the *mother of all winters* with high winds, tons of snow and no ice. I should have known better than to trust those, the experienced mountaineers of the RAF Regiment: hardened veterans of many tours in the Falklands NAAFI.

At the gymnasium I asked the usual questions about the hills' potential for climbing, and if I could borrow some kit. Unfortunately there was none available 'as there was no need for such specialized equipment and there was never any ice or snow worthy of climbing'. However, in typical mountaineering tradition I went out for a look - a day in reconnaissance is seldom wasted.

Just outside the camp is Pleasant Peak, which although only 700 feet high, gave an excellent but short scramble. I knew the vegetated quartzite, full of cracks, would be ideal for winter climbing, even for me! As luck would have it on the next aircraft came a good friend Graham Stamp. His climbing CV was incredible, some of the climbs were very impressive: The North Face of the Eiger, 8000 metres on the West Ridge of Everest and the Troll Wall in Norway.

Fortunately he was a very keen rock man who needed to develop his winter skills. In addition another friend - a paramedic - arrived. He was also very fit and could double as our Sherpa or doctor if needed. All we required was some kit - and one month later it arrived courtesy of the RAF (priority airfreight marked "rescue equipment").

The boys and myself had been around the hills and the potential was incredible. Mount Harriet which overlooks the Stanley road is a magic *wee hill*. It has everything including a scramble up to the Memorial cairn on the summit. (Harriet It was named after a sailing clipper in the 18th Century.)

One line stood out on Mount Harriet, a slab with a crack running down it full of vegetation. It also had a big sponge like plants, Balsam Bog - they grow very well on the steep cliffs and when frozen give magnificent placements to the ice climber. Though only 120 feet high, we felt the crack would give excellent sport. By June, winter was with us and I convinced

Stampy and a new recruit (an army PTI) called Tony to go and have a look. Stampy was certain that it would not be worth the 20 minute walk in, and the one hour drive to, Mount Harriet.

Our main problem was that we only had one pair of crampons between us, one set of ice tools and my pair of size nine plastic boots. It was extremely cold and the temperature was very low - as the boots were mine it was my lead.

Our friendly army chap was shown how to belay. The turf and Balsam Bog was brilliant. A steep corner led, after 30 feet, to the main crack and a sheer wall.

I made an attempt on the wall but found it impossible, despite a number of falls and trying for an hour. Back on the ledge I was frozen and exhausted but saw a thin crack which would just take axes and I tried again. After nearly an hour I had had enough and was lowered back to the belay.

Trying to change over boots and crampons in a blizzard and a gale is not easy; eventually we swapped kit and the great man Stampy set off. He was soon at the high point and blasted up the steep wall torquing on his axes - and few more delicate moves plus some scrabbling about and he was up at the top crack. The final chimney and chockstone was dealt with easily - he was up.

He quickly descended and the usual comments, "...dead easy wee man - nothing like the Eiger," all accompanied with a big grin said it all.

Tony was frozen solid, he had been belaying now for nearly three hours and never got to try ice climbing. The gale was in full force, blowing from Patagonia.

A few days later I got hold of a guidebook, which listed five winter routes including our line on Harriet. The guidebook stated Grotto 120 foot grade 4 *** an excellent, sustained and technically demanding route with magnificent hooking and torquing. Graded very severe in summer it is a superb line. I returned again, completed the climb and managed to get a few photographs on a brilliant day out.

This story was written four years ago and I returned again this winter with my eye on a few climbs.

Wall Mountain proved a great fun day out. With a keen climber, John, and a young chef, Mark, who had never climbed before, we headed off. The slabs on Wall Mountain can be seen from the Mount Pleasant road, and in the summer, contain over 30 recorded rock climbs.

In winter they freeze up fairly quickly and can give a great days sport. This time the weather was excellent with blue skies, clear air, no winds and just enough ice and frozen vegetation to get you safely up. Fantastic climbing and a great ridge walk to finish, the view from

the top was alpine, what an introduction to winter mountaineering for the young man.

My R&R was planned, four days to climb. Goat Ridge in between Harriet and Two Sisters had given me a few excellent climbs on my last tour and I wanted to revisit them. The weather was again great and we decided to climb the crack on Harriet on the way to Goat Ridge as I had dropped the film of the climb on the final chimney.

John was keen and soon blasted up the route while I took photos. The walk to Goat ridge was interesting and we found many relics from the war. The cliff had ice on it but a thaw had started, yet we still managed an interesting route on marginal ice. The route took us to the top of the ridge, then a fantastic winter scramble along a knife edge ridge involving an abseil took us back to our rucksacks. Next day we walked back to pick up our kit: such is winter climbing.

Mount Usbourne, the highest mountain in the Falklands, can give a fairly serious winter day out, especially when daylight is short. The drive from Mount Pleasant Airfield to the mountain can be fairly wild and you must take two landrovers with you for safety.

Luckily MT had planned a walk to the mountain, and had that price-less commodity - two landrovers, so I managed to hitch a lift. On a previous attempt I had spent the day getting a landrover out of a

ditch. The ground was frozen hard and the journey in with the experts uneventful. It was snowing and the mist was down, unfortunately the mountain is covered in stone runs, which when wet are hard to cross, but covered in snow are awful. They cover the whole of the mountain from about 1,500 feet so tramping to the top is hard going.

The last 200 feet involve a plateau, which requires careful navigation in poor visibility to the summit. There were no views and there was a blizzard on top.

It is worth noting that Usbourne in early winter, with short daylight, is a fairly interesting day, and add to it full winter conditions, can be compared to a Scottish Cairngorm winter day out. Navigation skills and the use of a compass are a necessity as the summit plateau could cause problems for the inexperienced.

The Falklands have great little mountains and the traverse of Two Sisters is one of my favourites. Here the use of rope in winter, crampons and ice axe are essential. The hills have a beauty, which with the unique views and the history of the area, make this a special place.

I have enjoyed mountaineering and have only scraped the surface with this article.

Many thanks to the companions on my walks and climbs and thanks to the Seaman's Mission for the best cup of tea and cake in Stanley.

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Recipes for the Falklands



The Queen Mother's Favourite Cake by Elizabeth Villalon

A recipe that is both topical and tasty. Here to accompany it are the final lines of the 100 line poem commissioned for her birthday, based around photos of her life. Picture This by Poet Laureate, Andrew Motion

"My dream of your birthday is more like a wedding, the August sky confused with confetti and lit with flash of our camera gaze - the century's eyes of homage and duty which understand best the persistence of love".

Ingredients

1 Breakfast cupful boiling water
8oz Chopped dates
2tsp Baking powder
8oz Soft Brown sugar
3oz Butter

10oz Plain flour
1tsp Vanilla essence
1tsp Salt
2oz Chopped walnuts
1 Egg

Method

Mix water, dates and 1tsp baking powder. Leave to stand. Beat butter and sugar together. Add flour, baking powder and vanilla essence. Then add salt, walnuts and egg. Finally add date mixture. Bake in a moderate oven for 35 minutes.

Icing

5tbsp Brown sugar
2tbsp Cream
2tbsp Butter

Boil together for 3 minutes. Pour over cake and sprinkle with more chopped walnuts.

Poulton Hall Bake by Elizabeth Villalon

WHERE I grew up we had a real Lord and Lady of the Manor, the Lancelyn-Green family.

Roger Lancelyn-Green compiled and rewrote Tales of Robin Hood, Egyptian and Greek legends, for children to enjoy.

June Lancelyn-Green also worked with children, by teaching drama. We used to think her so glamorous as she not only dressed flamboyantly, but also taught using her stage name.

The duties that went with the title seemed to consist of opening the grounds and woods for assorted local events and supplying suitably

old recipes on demand for local fund-raising events. This dates back to 1740. It's slightly spicy and couldn't be easier.

Ingredients

Portion of white fish per person
2 rashers of bacon per portion of fish
7 cloves
Cider to cover

Method

Wrap fish in rashers of bacon. Place in oven proof dish. Add cloves and cover with cider. Bake for 30 minutes.

Bean Hot Pot by Pat Marsh

Ingredients

2 tbsp (30ml) Sunflower Oil
1 onion, sliced into rings
Garlic Puree to taste (approx 1 tsp)
1lb Pork Sausages
2 tbsp Tomato Puree
Pinch of Cayenne Pepper
14oz can of chopped Tomatoes
2 tbsp Worcestershire Sauce
420 grm Tin of Baked Beans
2oz cheddar cheese (grated)

Method

Heat oil in a frying pan and fry onion and garlic until onion is soft

tened.

Cut sausages in half and add to the pan. fry with onion until sausages are browned.

Add puree, cayenne pepper, tomatoes and Worcestershire sauce and beans. Simmer uncovered for 10 minutes on a low heat.

Spoon half of the mixture into an ovenproof dish, scatter with cheddar, repeat. Cook in oven at 350 F, 180c, Gas 4 for 10 minutes.

For added crunch, try topping the hotpot with breadcrumbs (home made) and then grill.

A high price to pay

Comment by John Parker on services in the Falkland Islands

ANYONE who has kept abreast of consumer politics in the United Kingdom will be aware of the phrase "rip off Britain". Indeed, things have apparently got so bad back there that the Government has commissioned a report into consumer prices.

It is alleged that prices on a whole range of commodities are between 10% and 20% higher than on the continent or in the United States.

This has prompted one American giant (Wal Mart) to purchase the Asda chain of supermarkets, one of the top three in the UK with a view to exploiting this 10% to 20% margin.

Last month they opened their first superstore near Bristol. Apparently it is so large that staff zip from aisle to aisle on mini scooters or roller skates. Now there's a thought for the West Store - we can just see Roger on roller skates.

Well if the folks back home are feeling hard done by then they should cast an eye towards consumer prices here in the Falklands.

We have checked the prices of 77, mainly branded, grocery items here in the Falklands with "rip off Britain". Only three items on the list, Heineken, Guinness and butter are cheaper here. Since the people of the Falklands (excluding MPA) drink their way through 800,000 pints of beer and cider in a good year there is obviously some economy of scale at work here!

On average the people of Stanley fork out a massive 80% more on identical items than the consumer in Britain.

There are, of course, differences between the stores in Stanley and some offer non branded or Chilean alternatives but that is to be expected and this article is only concerned with the overall cost of a basket of goods.

A certain supplier has quoted

me the list price for a household item - delivered to Stanley from the UK. He explained that there was no VAT (17.5%) to pay and the saving on that paid for the freight.

We understand, although we have never used the service, that the Argos catalogue agent charges around 20% over catalogue price for goods delivered to Stanley.

So how is the 80% uplift justified - not on freight alone obviously? How is it that the humble carrot, which is grown here is six times more expensive than in the UK?

Perhaps, before we begin to dig a little deeper, or ask for a similar report as the UK Government has done, the shopkeepers of Stanley might like to enlighten us with some answers at the same time as they lighten our wallets.

Health and Safety

A couple of weeks ago, someone (no it was not us this time) asked Penguin News why the staff in Leif's did not wear gloves.

It was quite opportune then that we stumbled across a recent article which said that under EU regulations, operators (in UK) would not be allowed to handle money and food at the same time under threat of fines up to £5,000 or two years in prison.

Heaven forbid that local outlets get caught up in this red tape. Where will it end? Will Fred have to provide a wash basin outside his burger van for the customer to wash hands after he has paid over his £1.50?

Inspection of food outlets here in the Falklands, we understand, is the responsibility of the Board of Health. We have it on good authority that over the course of the next twelve months a set of good practice guidance notes is to be issued to food outlets and advice given to them from the Board of Health on matters pertaining to food hygiene.

The Chief Medical Officer told us today that the number of cases of notified food poisoning in the Islands is very low and that it is almost a 'non-problem'. By being careful but not red-tape bound we can keep it that way.

New scheme for prisoners

A PRISON industries and crafts scheme is to be introduced to the Islands which will, "... provide a focus for rehabilitation in the Falkland Islands."

According to a Royal Falkland Islands Police press release, "...the scheme allows prisoners to do certain jobs for members of the public, such as gardening, car cleaning or general labouring, and generate some funds for their rehabilitation.

"All monies will go into the Prison Industries and Crafts Fund and be used to purchase items that can assist the prisoners.

"The fund will be audited each year by the treasury.

"The scheme is not a business and the fundamental principle is not to seek to compete with any commercial concern.

"It is solely a means by which prisoners can be gainfully employed during their time in prison, and to date has been a success.

There are currently four prisoners being held in Stanley Police Station, and who involved in the scheme. At present the scheme has been associated with St Mary's Church, the Seaman's Mission and the Welfare Department.

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Report on the Planning and Building Committee held August 3, 2000

(By the Building Adviser)

THIS was the 118th meeting of the Committee and the second to be held in two Parts, where in the second the press and public were excluded from what was a very small amount of business.

The meeting commenced at 9a.m., a somewhat later time than has been in the past, and was chaired by the Hon. Norma Edwards and attended by the Hon. Sharon Halford, Mr Riki Evans and Mr Brian Summers. Following declarations of interest by members and business to do with the previous meeting, the Committee began the review of applications submitted for the various approvals to be granted, or refused.

The proposal for a second kerosene storage tank by Stanley Services was again reviewed and with further information to hand it was decided to delegate, if they were entirely satisfied, the approval of plans to the officers serving the Committee, who would be examining a technical report on the fire-fighting capability of the tank farm which is to be submitted by consultants. The Committee later looked at a proposal for the construction of a concrete pan to provide a contained fire training area near to the north-east corner of Stanley Airport's main runway and gave its approval.

Some amended plans for the proposed Visitor's Centre received just

before the last meeting of the Committee, and had not therefore been advertised in time for discussion, were now formally looked at and given planning permission. Difficulties with downlighters to be inserted into the fire-resisting first floor and the remedial measures to be taken to retain the floor's integrity were explained to members, and it was agreed that the method should be described to local electrical companies who might wish to take advantage of the knowledge gained in resolving this issue.

Two outline applications came up for discussion, both for dwellings on land at the rear of houses fronting Davis Street, and were given outline planning permission: one for Mr Les Morrison at 108, and the other for Mr Graham Morrison and Ms Elizabeth Crabb at 34. A dwelling to be sited at 3 Allardyce Street was submitted by Mr Mike Triggs and this was also approved, as was an extension to her dwelling at 3 H Jones Road for Mrs Goodwin.

Other developments which received the approval of the Committee included a new vehicular access at 41 Ross Road East for Miss Emma Edwards; works to the roof over the Town Hall; and, subject to agreement on certain technical matters, detailed plans for the erection of a shop, public house, flat and indoor barbecue for Kelper Stores Limited at their site

on East Stanley Development.

Miss Anna King's proposal to use the ground floor at 34 Ross Road as two retail units is to be referred to Executive Council with a report which will give the Committee's views on off-street parking in that area.

There was only one application for renewal of a temporary planning permission, and in this case Mrs Isabel Clarke had upgraded her outbuilding at her home at 12 Fieldhouse Close to the stage where it could now be given full planning permission.

A number of the proposals did not require a building permit, due to the exemptions contained in the Building Regulations which came into force last February, but did nevertheless require the consideration of members in accordance with the Planning Ordinance. Planning permission, in the following cases, was duly granted with the exemption noted: an open-sided porch at Emma's Guest House on Ross Road; a garage converted from a Portakabin at 1 Racecourse Road East; domestic garage with an overhead power line at a dwelling on Brisbane Road; another domestic garage at 8 Watson Way; and rear porches on the new 6 dwellings just commenced on the former Jersey Road car park.

The Committee then went on

to other business which included the review of a statement by Mrs Jeannie McKay on her appeal against the refusal of outline planning permission for development at 25 Eliza Crescent. The proposal to renumber Brandon Road and Brandon Road West has been put to owners of properties in these roads and it was reported that there had been some objections. However, the time given for responses had not yet run out and this matter is to be reviewed at the next meeting.

The use of sprinklers installed in buildings to fight fire was the subject of two items submitted by the Building Adviser, one of which was a leaflet prepared by The Residential Sprinkler Association of the United Kingdom entitled "10 Facts You Should Know about Residential Fire Sprinklers". This, and another on the "Safe Use of Gas Cylinders", also from the UK and which emphasises the need for safe transport and handling of cylinders, is available to the public free of charge from the Building Control Office located at the Environmental Planning Department.

The meeting concluded shortly after 20 minutes before 12 noon and the next is scheduled for Thursday, 7th September, to commence again at 9a.m. in the Liberation Room of the Secretariat.



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Monday 7 August 2000
 Kelpers (4) v Tornados (11)
 Misfits (12) v Morrison's Missiles (3)
 Westenders (3) v Stanley Arms Seven (12)
 Highbury Babes (6) v Deanos (9)
 Muckspreaders (11) v Last Orders (4)
 Rose (10) v Pale Maidens (5)
 Smugglers (11) v Rose Mixers (4)
 Penguins (2) v Otto's Outlaws (13)
 Snowmen (9) v Victory Spiders (6)
 Rose Furburgers (4) v Taverners (11)
NO GAME: Golf Club

TEAM	GAMES PLAYED	WON LEGS	LOST LEGS	POINTS
Tornados	13	165	30	37
Misfits	14	155	55	36
Otto's Outlaws	13	153	42	34
Smugglers	13	141	54	30
Snowmen	14	128	82	25
Kelpers	14	118	92	25
Taverners	14	115	95	24
Muckspreaders	13	115	80	20
Last Orders	13	107	86	20
Golf Club	14	103	107	19
Stanley Arms Seven	13	99	96	17
Rose	13	91	104	16
Pale Maidens	13	88	107	14
Deanos	13	72	123	9
Highbury Babes	13	63	132	9
Westenders	14	60	150	8
Rose Furburgers	14	75	135	7
Penguins	13	62	133	7
Victory Spiders	13	73	122	6
Morrison's Missiles	13	63	132	5
Rose Mixers	13	54	141	4

MOST POINTS ON BACK OF CARD (includes Team Knockout matches) Misfits v Smugglers - 50 points

5-a-Side League Knockout

Wednesday 26th July Quarter Final 2nd Leg

69ers v Dream Team 18-7/agg 39-17

Something Easy v Miniature Heroes 20-5/agg 40-11

Sunday 30th July Semi Final First Leg

Sizzling Chops v Chandlery 9-7

69ers v Something Easy 8-5

Sunday 6th August Semi Final Second Leg

Chandlery v Sizzling Chops 6-10/13-19agg

Something Easy v 69ers 5-8/10-16agg

Top 10 Goal Scorers

B.Chater 58	C.Clarke 34
J.Curtis 51	T.Bowles 33
C.Ross 39	S.Aldridge 30
M.Ford 36	D.Clark 27
L.Clark 36	J.Clark 25

On Thursday 31st August the Football AGM will be held in the Community Room starting at 7pm. All people interested in making the 11-a-side successful are welcome.

Weather Summary for July 2000

THE WEATHER for July was very close to the seasonal average if slightly cooler and less sunny.

Temperature

The average maximum temperature for the month was 3.6C, slightly below the long-term average of 4.5C. The highest recorded temperature was 9.9C on the 31st; whilst on the 22nd the temperature failed to get above zero only reaching -0.2C. The average minimum temperature for the month was 0.1C, exactly the long term average. The lowest minimum was -3.3C on the 23rd. There were 18 nights with air frost and 23 nights with ground frost.

Rainfall

Rainfall was very close to average, 43.8mm compared to 44.2mm. The greatest amount in a day was 7.1mm on the 17th. There were 26

days with 0.1mm or more and 14 days with 1.0mm or more.

Snow

Snow fell on 15 days of the month and lay on 14 though no great accumulation was recorded, in fact the greatest depth was only 1cm.

Sunshine

The total sunshine recorded was 52.4 hours, well below the average of 65.9 hours.

Wind/Gales

The mean wind for the month was 12.1kt, slightly below the average monthly mean of 14.4kt. Gales (34kt or more over a ten minute period) occurred on only 1 day. The highest gust recorded was 54kt on the 31st, and gusts exceeding 33kt occurred on 9 days, the average being 15.1 days.

Golf Report by Andrew Newman

AT last the mini darts have been played. And they were very little darts indeed, which actually helped some complete novices and destroyed some top dogs.

The staff of the Victory and both Pats must be congratulated on a very well run competition.

It was great fun, and I am sure was enjoyed by all. I will not dwell on my performance (being the only golf club team member) let us just say that it was fast and short. Congratulations to Bald Eagle, James Lee, Colin Smith and Peter Goss.

The golf club had no match last Monday so the next is the Birmingham Six at the Stanley Arms.

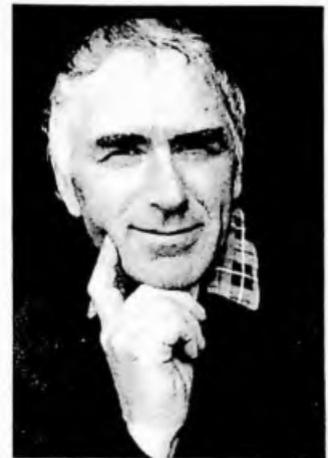
To matters more relevant: golf did take place last weekend. The weather was a little cool and damp, but 20 keen souls played the August medal. For the early start of the season some promising form was shown.

There were also signs of winter laziness on a few of the returned cards. Two were on the wrong side of the 100 strokes for their gross scores.

The net scores were: - one in the nineties, two in the eighties, sixteen in the seventies and the hot shot of the day, Chris Gilbert, with a barn storming net 67.

Nearest to him on a count back was Kiwi Horton with a net 70. And before there is even a sign of a spring flower the slasher has returned. Cuts were Chris 1 stroke, Chubb's 1 stroke, Ian Doherty 1 stroke, Thomas Frederick Chater 1 stroke and little old me 1 stroke.

You will have noticed some of the work that has been carried out on the course. The committee is always willing to hear advice and



A thoughtful Rodney Lee. But what can he possibly be contemplating. Send your captions to *Penguin News*.

receive help with this work.

Tree planting will continue to be done and soon the new distance markers will be put in when the greens person has painted them. This will probably lead on to the painting of all the tee, fairway and hazard markers. All of which helps our course look so beautiful.

Above is the first photo for the caption competition. All I can say is he is on the senior's tour, hair looks grey in the photo but has been known to be pink.

He resides in the pampas and owns a paraffin budge for transport to competitions. Send your captions to the Editor *Penguin News* or me. Golfing theme preferably, I may even think of a prize for the best one received each month.

Andrew's joke of the week:

Three convicts were on the way to prison. They were each allowed to take one item with them to help them occupy their time while incarcerated. On the bus, one turned to another and said "So, what did you bring?"

The second convict pulled out a box of paints and stated that he intended to paint anything he could. He wanted to become the "Grandma Moses of Jail"

Then he asked the first, "What did you bring?"

The first convict pulled out a deck of cards and grinned and said, "I bought cards. I can play poker, solitaire and gin, and any number of games."

The third convict was sitting quietly aside, grinning to himself. The other two took notice and asked, "Why are you so smug? what did you bring?"

The guy pulled out a box of tampons and smiled. He said "I brought these."

The other two were puzzled and asked - "What can you do with those?"

He grinned and pointed to the box and said - "Well according to the box, I can go horseback riding, swimming, roller-skating"

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**To Great Grandma, Happy
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Conor and Nathan**

Happy Birthday to our darling
son **Aiden Morris** who was 6
on the 9th of August. All our
love and kisses from Mummy,
Daddy and Zoe. Hope you have
a great party on Sunday.

A big thank you to all my friends
and colleagues

I have had a fantastic time teach-
ing in the islands:- great col-
leagues, great kids and excep-
tional resources for the educa-
tion of the pupils.

I have always felt at home here,
could it be because Stanley is
twinned with Whitby??

Good luck and much love to
everybody - **Katrina D**
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deep." But God said, "Let there be light, and there was light. God saw that light
was good" (Gen 1.3) John tells us that God is light, there is no darkness in him
at all (1Jn 1.5) and that it is in and through the Word that all things came to be... had
life... and that life was the light of men (Jn 1.4).

Jesus tells us that we are to be the light of the world... that our light should shine...
so that men seeing it will glorify God. (Mt 5.15)

Darkness brings out the worst in us. We do our evil deeds, our shameful deeds,
under cover of darkness: As soon as Judas had taken the bread he went out. Night
had fallen." (Jn 13.30)

Paul urges us to live decently as people do in the daytime, by giving up the things
we prefer to do in the darkness (Rm.13.12). If we are living in the darkness then
we cannot be in union with God (1Jn 1.6) If we live our lives in the light we are
in union with one another (1 Jn. 1.7) and are offering the world the word of life. Just
so, we shall shine in the world like bright stars (Phil 2.15)

We shall find, in meditating on LIGHT and DARKNESS, that there's much food
for thought.

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Stunning grades for A-level students - and it's off to Oxford for Stephen

WHILE in Britain the triumph of girls over boys in this year's A-level results is being trumpeted by the media, in the Falklands both sexes have achieved superb results.

Anna Luxton (18) has delighted her family with a remarkable four A grades and Stephen Betts (18) will be heading off to England's most prestigious University, Oxford, having achieved two A's and a B.

Anna's grades will take her to the University of Brunel, West London, where she intends to study BSc Physiotherapy.

Louise McLeod, Andrea Poole, Georgina Strange and Peter Diggle also achieved excellent results, said Acting Director of Education Richard Fogerty, adding his congratulations to the six students.

The majority of the students undertook their studies at Peter Symonds College in Winchester.

Talking to *Penguin News* yesterday a very happy Stephen Betts said he had not been certain of gaining a place at Oxford University. "I wasn't that confident... it was a surprise."



Oxford University for Stephen.

Stephen achieved an A grade in Chemistry, A in Biology and B in Maths and will take up his place at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, at the beginning of October where he will read Biochemistry. His course will comprise a three year Bachelor of Arts Honours degree followed by a one year Masters.

Should that go well he then hopes to take up a postgraduate course.

"My ultimate aim is to work

A-level grades achieved			
Biology	2xA's	2xB's	1xC
Chemistry	2xA's	1xB	1xC
Mathematics	1xB		
General Studies	1xA	1xB	3xD
Psychology	1xA		
History	1xD		
Geography	1xB		
Media Studies	1xD		
Communication Studies	1xA		
Sociology	1xD		
English Literature	1xC		
Spanish	1xD		

for the Falklands, possibly from UK, for example at the Falkland Islands Government Office, but everyone knows I will come back to the Islands eventually."

Stephen attended three interviews at Oxford University in pursuit of his goal, but admitted that because he did not believe he would be offered a place, "I didn't take it too seriously," so was not overly nervous.

In Britain girls have outperformed boys at A-level for the first time in the exam's 49-year history,

figures published yesterday showed.

Girls took more A-levels 54 per cent of the total - and secured a higher proportion of the top three grades, the Joint Council for General Qualifications reported. They also had a lower failure rate: 9.9 per cent, compared with 11.9.

The results represented a clean sweep for girls, who have always done better than boys in national curriculum tests at seven, 11 and 14.

Newtons are new managers of Mission

KEN and Mim Newton are the couple who will replace Mike and Kirsten Hughes as managers of the Lighthouse Seaman's Mission.

Ken and Mim arrived on Tuesday with their two children Matthew and Elizabeth. The family hail from Dudley where Ken was a Minister with strong sea connections, before reading the job description in the *Christian Herald*.

Beating off stiff competition for the placement, and recommended by the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen, Ken and Mim did not know what to expect from the Falkland Islands.

As with most visitors, all that the family knew about the Falklands revolved around the 1982 conflict, so they say they were pleasantly surprised.

Ken is an Auxiliary Superintendent to the registered charity which makes him "...their man in the Islands..." for two years.

Speaking to *Penguin News*, Ken and Mim say their "...first and foremost aim..." is to get to know the people and carry on the work that Mike and Kirsten began, with a fresh outlook. "What the centre is here to do is to work with Seafarers..." relying on donations from the public.

A donation of £300 was made to the Mission recently by Bonner's Haulage.

The donation was a recognition of the free assistance given by seamen in looking after the company's cargo onboard a vessel.

Mike and Kirsten, with their two children, depart the Islands at the end of September, but say that "...plans could change...". Currently it appears they will initially travel to Denmark first, then New Zealand.

The hard work put in by Mike and Kirsten in setting up, and



Newtons are new Mission family.

then running the Mission so successfully, has been greatly appreciated by Islanders and fishermen alike.

New Argentine fishery policy

THE Argentine Federal Fisheries Council has proposed a Bill that establishes a new management policy for Illex squid.

The new policy, presented by the Council on July 26, establishes a management programme for the short and long-term. The plan underlines the need to secure an adequate control of the fishing zones. It proposes that the Argentine Navy and the Argentine Coast Guard should co-ordinate action.

The Bill recommends that the entrance of the product in the main markets should be negotiated at governmental level and that import tariffs on new vessels and basic supplies should be eliminated.

The need for financial assistance to incorporate vessels with advanced technology and particularly, to build new vessels in Argentina, is also stressed.

The measures also propound the restriction of catches by trawlers in spawning areas. (MP)

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Comment, by Editor, Lisa Riddell.

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I REMEMBER some time ago, years in fact, becoming caught up in a mildly pretentious conversation on the question of "...what constitutes good literature and what does not?"

As the discussion progressed, one individual took it upon herself to loudly condemn any work that did not strongly 'challenge, expand and educate the mind' and, in turn, any person who did not read solely for that purpose.

I recall with embarrassment nodding my head sagely and mumbling in agreement as I resolved to consign my latest Jilly Cooper purchase to the bin.

Happily that resolution lasted only as long as the conversation, and I went on to discover whether Rupert Campbell Black got to marry Taggie and if he managed to stay faithful for more than three chapters.

Sometimes though (usually when somebody with far better taste in literature than myself has loaned it to me) I have had occasion to read something the earlier mentioned individual would have approved of. As a result I had the privilege of discovering the (true) story of a woman called Jung Chang in book entitled *Wild Swans*.

While the title may sound romantic the story is not. Chang tells the tale of herself, her mother and her grandmother and the hardships, including physical and mental torture, endured in communist and pre-communist China. A story all the more harrowing for the lack of melodrama with which it is told.

Oddly enough, the descriptions of the terrors she faced most recently came to my mind while entreating a couple to inspire in me a subject for an editorial. After almost an hour they were still unable to think of anything that truly gave them cause for complaint in this country.

That enviable situation was such a sharp contrast with the one faced by the earlier mentioned author I resolutely undertook not to take myself too seriously in the future when whinging about what I believed to be wrong with the Falklands.

Before anyone reading this column forms the opinion that I am about to embark on a sermon on the subject of counting one's blessings, that is not entirely my intention, although it is probably worthy of a few column inches.

As it happens, while I do think quite a few Islanders wouldn't know true hardship if it came up and poked them in the eye, it is probably fair to say that there is always room for improvement in any country, and this Island, for all its advantages, is arguably no exception.

To move from the meandering to the specific, a current attempt to 'improve' legislation in the Islands exists in the form of the proposed Land Acquisition Bill.

In a debate on the radio last week the Attorney General explained that the proposed Bill was far less draconian than current law - a statement I would not dispute.

At the same time, while the proposed Bill as it stands, is no doubt an improvement on the old, that does not necessarily make it as fair as it might be to landowners.

Statements within it such as 'for a public purpose' are highly subjective, and while I do believe that on the whole FIG would use the powers the Bill would give, responsibly and sparingly, there might arise the rare occasion when such a phrase was interpreted in a way that would favour the government and might even favour a proportion of the public, but was viewed as unfair to the land owner, and was also disapproved of by the majority of residents.

So, bearing in mind most residents are landowners it is clearly worth a quick flick through at least the introduction to Bill - which you may or may not, decide is perfectly reasonable.

Government is asking for your opinion - take the opportunity.

(Incidentally, if you're wondering how I got from Communist China to the Land Acquisition Bill please don't ask, because I am as much in the dark as you!)

Sale of Asphalt

Asphalt will be available for sale by the Public Works Department from Monday October 9th 2000. Information and quotations can be obtained from the Materials Manager, Jim Grewcock on telephone 27176 during normal government hours.

Price of asphalt will be £108.50 per tonne and is available collect only. This price will be subject to change although fixed price written quotations can be provided.

A copy of the terms and Conditions for the supply of Asphalt Products by the Falkland Islands Government is available from reception at the Public Works Department or by contacting telephone 27193

Poll says Argentines more willing to listen to Islanders

ACCORDING to a Gallup poll Argentines are more willing to listen to Falkland Islanders.

The poll conducted for Argentine newspaper *La Nacion* reveals that the majority of people (45%) consider it necessary to consult Islanders in future diplomatic talks, and an increasing number of citizens (57%) believe that Argentina will not recover sovereignty over the archipelago in the next 20 years.

The results show a wide difference with a poll carried out by Gallup in 1989.

Asked with whom the Falklands issue must be negotiated, 29% replied "with no one", 27% "with the United Kingdom and the Islanders", and 21% "only with Britain."

The Gallup survey took place between 22 and 27 July with 1,251 personal interviews carried out throughout the country.

According to *La Nacion* Argentines are generally pessimistic with regard to achieving sovereignty over the Falklands.

On a scale ranging from 1 to 10, those interviewed gave an average 7.7 points to the level of importance of the issue (taking 1 as "not at all important" and 10 as "absolutely essential").

Six out of every 10 persons replied that they have no expectations as to the possibility of recovering sovereignty in the next 20 years. This pessimistic position comes across throughout all social sectors (covering educational levels and age groups).

Thirty-four percent tend to think that it is very or quite probable to recover the Islands by diplomatic channels.

The Gallup study says that at all levels the pessimistic viewpoint is high, although some increase in optimism is detected at lower educational levels; this however does

not exceed the number who believe they will not be recovered.

Over 36% consider that the best possible future would be an agreement or some kind of compromise between Argentina and Great Britain; however 51% imagine as the ideal scenario that the islands should be Argentine again. The clear majority view is that negotiations must continue, always by peaceful means.

71% of those consulted were against the military invasion of the Islands in April 1982. Only one in four of the persons interviewed favoured that decision.

Gallup had carried out an almost identical poll 11 years ago which had produced quite different results. For example, the number of Argentines who considered as the best possible future the recovery of sovereignty has fallen from 79 to 51%.

The number of people who believe that the Islanders must be taken into account when deciding upon the dispute has also increased, from 21 to 27%.

Views are quite split, but the most common (32%) is that the interests of the Islanders must be taken into account, but that they should not be the ones who decide. 30% think it is a secondary factor and that they must adapt to what Argentina and the UK decide whereas 27% consider that Islanders have the right to decide over the future of the territory.

Interest in consulting Islanders is notably higher in reply to a question over the seduction policy towards the Islanders which was implemented by the government of president Carlos Menem through ex Minister Guido di Tella.

Agreement with the position of *rapprochement* is widely dominant, particularly amongst university/academic individuals (60%) and upper and upper-middle class (59%), and in all areas it is a majority view.

Bid approach for Morrison plc.

CONSTRUCTION company Morrison plc, of which Morrison/Falklands is a branch, is reported to have received a bid approach.

According to citywire.co.uk this week, "Talks are continuing and the company advised shareholders to take no action at this stage."

In the Falklands, Regional Manager of Morrison/Falklands, Mr Ken MacKenzie indicated that he had heard little more than the news already released to the media.

Mr MacKenzie said, "Morrison plc is an attractive, high profile company and I am not surprised that companies are being predatory towards Morrison."

"He added, "There is no reason at present to suppose this would change the outlook of the company."

Morrison/Falklands, a partner-

ship arrangement between Morrison plc and the Falkland Islands Government was formed in November 1999.

Morrison shares were 45p up at 327.5 midweek. They are reported to have been picking up since hitting a three year low of 217.5p in June.

Farmers market at MPA

A FARMER'S market will take place tomorrow, Saturday August 19 between 11 and 3pm at 12 Facility Mount Pleasant.

According to the Chamber of Commerce, "Stallholders are not limited to selling farm produce, anyone from Camp or Stanley with handicrafts to sell is also invited to participate."

"Everyone is welcome to visit the sale. There will be fresh farm produce, souvenirs, hand painted silk cards and framed pictures, leather-work, knitwear and much more on sale."

Hands on approach for new Station Manager

"HANDS on" is a watch word for Steve Johnston, the Broadcasting Station's new manager.

Talking to *Penguin News* this week, Steve, who arrived in the Falklands on Tuesday, said, "The aim is to develop the station and make it 'touchable' at all times - we want the door to be open so that people can call in and say hello even if they are just passing by."

"It's the listeners' radio station, not the personnel's of the station, especially when a community relies on it, and they still do rely on it as they do on print.

"For the next twelve months we aim to break down any barriers that there are, if there are any, and develop the staff so that they can work on a one to one medium."

In terms of changes to programming Steve feels it is a little early to comment, "...but there won't be radical changes to programming because as there is only one station you have to cater for everybody. This is difficult when you have someone who wants to listen to The Archers and somebody's daughter wants to listen to Brittany Spears. But we aim to try our best and develop the programming timing to fit in with this."

Steve heard of the opening for a Station Manager in the Islands while he was working in the United Arab Emirates and where he had been involved in setting up English speaking radio stations (both commercial and government run). He was on his way to Oman to undertake a similar task when he heard of the opportunity in the Falklands.

It appealed to him because not only did it involve the job he loved but it was, "...something totally different."

He is openly enthusiastic about his chosen career, "...because it is not a job it is still a hobby to me and when it becomes a job it is time to get out."

He explained that he already knew a fair bit about the Islands, "...not for the obvious reasons but because I have an interest in geography - I liked the idea of the Falklands - I thought it was a great challenge..."

Asked about his first impression of FIBS Steve expressed, "...full credit to the people here at the radio station."

He explained that in the UAE he had faced resistance from station employees with regard to change, however in the Falklands he believes things are different, "...here the difference is that the people (employees) are loyal to the Falklands and FIBS and they want to develop their careers, and they have done a sterling job so far.

"It is not easy keeping a radio station on the air because it is not



FIBS new Station Manager Steve Johnston.

like a nine to five job... people have to work unsocial hours and can be called on at the drop of a hat... they have done a very very good job.

"It is unique in a way because it is such a close-knit community so people rely on every word you say, and there is no hiding which is very difficult. Everybody knows each other, which is good in a way but can also be bad because the public can be very critical and you can put people off very quickly."

"There is a big way forward for FIBS and I think everyone is excited about the development of the radio station and I just hope and pray that I will be able to help them."

Part of Steve's role will be to undertake the training of staff. "I have been brought in for my experience and will do as much of the training as possible here in the Islands. This is a chance to develop training in all areas, not just on air, but off air as well which is equally as important. But we still have to decide how we are going to go about it.

"It is too early to say which direction we are going to go in, but yes, there will be training."

During his time here Steve hopes to have time to become involved in his other passion - football.

A Tranmere Rovers fan, football commentator, and prior to injury a semi-professional player, he is also a qualified coach for Under 16's: "I love soccer and I would like to put something back in if I get the time..."

Steve is looking forward to his twelve months in the Islands, "...the people have been fantastic, very welcoming. The transition has been quick and easy and I am just happy to be here and I will work all hours to make this work.

"I'm a hands on person and even if the station needs a lick of paint I'll pick up a paintbrush and get on with it.

"It is a very brave decision by the Falklands government to do this. It is also a gamble. But I think it will be a big gamble that will pay off."

Obituaries

Randolph Goss - sadly missed

IT IS with regret that we report the death in Auckland, New Zealand on August 10, 2000 of Randolph William Miller Goss.

Randolph was the eldest son of Bill and Grace Goss and was born in Stanley on February 2, 1939.

He spent his early childhood years on Pebble Island, the family returned to Stanley in 1945, and Randolph started school in Mrs Pitaluga's class, in St. Mary's annex.

Randolph started his working life as a messenger at the Secretariat, and then moved to the Falkland Islands Company as an apprentice under the late Iain McMullen where he learnt the crafts of tinsmith, blacksmith and welding.

He helped his father renovate the house his parents now live in on Ross Road East.

After he had served his time with the FIC Randolph spent two years in South Georgia in the 1960's, where he was employed by the Government of South Georgia as launchman/handyman and for a time, policeman.

The Japanese were still whaling in South Georgia at this time and he made a number of friends among the Japanese whalers, which prompted him to go to the Olympic games in Tokyo.



Randolph and beloved pet, Faggot

He then made his way to New Zealand, where a number of relatives had already settled.

He spent some time working in Auckland and then came back to the Falklands for a holiday in 1974.

When he returned to New Zealand he moved to Gisborne where he worked in Primrose's shipyard, then for Watties, the food manufacturer.

Randolph leaves a family of two daughters, Rachael (20) and Carol (18).

He will be sadly missed by his family, in the Falklands, Australia and New Zealand, and by his many friends in New Zealand who gave him so much support during his illness.

Alicia Battistoni: Brave friend to Falklands

THE DEATH of Alicia Battistoni (on Monday, August 14) has robbed the Falkland Islands people of a good friend, an Argentine who staunchly supported their right to self-determination and strongly expressed this view in Argentina to her fellow Argentines.

It was a courageous thing to do. But Alicia was a courageous lady. Courage and her faith were the strong qualities of her character which shone through, undimmed, as her strength ebbed away in the final weeks of her long battle against cancer. She died, aged 54, in a hospice in Sutton, the town where she has lived with her partner, Peter Pepper, since arriving in Britain ten years ago. She was his staunch companion in his crusade of support for the Islanders and against Argentina's sovereignty claim.

Alicia Battistoni was a third generation Argentine whose grandparents emigrated from Italy. She studied at Cordoba Catholic University to become a pharmacist and bio-chemist.

In her visits to the Falkland Islands, her sincerity and intelligence won her many friends among a population understandably suspicious of Argentines. She had the brilliant idea of making a film with Peter about the Islands and sending it to her mother in the form of a visual letter. She called it "Open Letter to My Mother" and distrib-



uted it widely in English and Spanish, donating the proceeds of more than a thousand pounds to the Shackleton Scholarship Fund. Generosity was another of her qualities.

The film, in which several Islanders participated, had particular impact upon Argentines, in its personal format, enhancing their knowledge and understanding of the Islanders and their aspirations. In her review of the film in *Penguin News*, Janet Robertson described it as "warm and honest".

Sir Rex Hunt said: "This video will do more to dispel misconceptions about the Falkland Islands in Argentina than any professional production and will lead to a greater understanding and recognition of the Islanders' views on sovereignty. Alicia's love for the Islands comes through loud and clear". Harold Briley

Obituary: Remembering Owen Smith

OWEN SMITH was born in Stanley on 10th October 1929, the third son of Jim and Lena Smith (nec Anderson).

Jim Smith was born in Scotland and educated at the same Edinburgh school as Tom Gilruth. He had come to the Falklands at the age of 21 to work for the FIC as book-keeper at Darwin at the time when the canning factory was in operation.

Owen was brother to Johnny, Jimmy, Violet (Chick) and Kita. As a boy he spent long periods of time with his Anderson grandparents, who lived at Long Island in what is now the Old House.

He was educated in Stanley, first at St. Mary's and later at the Government school, which he left in 1944. As Stanley was a difficult place to cope with a family in wartime, Owen and Kita were then invited to stay with Lena's sister Rosie, who was married to Dave McKay and lived at Teal River on West Falkland.

They occupied themselves as all camp children did, helping with work around the cowshed and gardens and in their spare time fishing, riding, eggng and going for long walks, sometimes even as far as Goring House by Little Chartres to see Mrs Macaskill ('Aunt Lottie')

In 1946 Owen started work as a boy seaman on the *MT Alert* under Jack Sollis. This led to his love of the sea and a lifetime connected with it in one way or another, gaining qualifications that few who knew him realised he had achieved.

After his initial training Owen joined the Falkland Islands Company, working on the *LAFONIA*. Thus began a long career in the British Merchant Navy, during which he qualified as a boatswain and



Owen Smith

sailed on over fifty different vessels.

From 1974 until 1979 he worked as a rigger from a shipyard in Southampton and in the oil rig fabrication yards in Scotland. He also worked offshore on the rigs themselves.

From 1979 until 1983 Owen returned to the sea, working, as a seaman does, from one shipping company to the next. His location depending upon how and where he was paid off his ships. He worked on tankers, dredgers, tugs, and large sea going vessels. He even worked on the *Queen Elizabeth*

He travelled world-wide and, during this time, he qualified and certified as a small boat skipper on vessels capable of carrying up to 250 passengers.

In 1983 Owen came home to the Falklands to work on the early stages of Mount Pleasant Airport. He then began work with Wimpey Taylor Woodrow as pushboat skipper which entailed manoeuvring and positioning the fabricated sections into place in the construction of the Mare Harbour terminal.

Owen's hobbies as a younger man included swimming, dancing, fishing and horse riding. More recently you may have seen his

handy-work around Stanley as Owen spent many hours making boards displaying intricate examples of rope tying and splicing. He was also extremely talented at making model ships.

Owen was a member of the Royal Naval Association and the Royal British Legion. He was a keen supporter of the local sea cadets and spent many hours working on their whaler which he and his brother Jim arranged delivery of from South Georgia.

Owen was also often found helping out the Historic Buildings Committee with various projects, for which his building skills and knowledge of the traditional Falklands way of doing things were greatly valued.

Owen's ashes were scattered, as was his wish, from the *M.T. LARRY*, a vessel he used to proudly own, on Monday 14th August, out at Blanco Bay, where his brother Johnny's ashes were also scattered sixteen years ago. Blanco Bay provides an anchorage for many a ship and Owen joked to friends that if his ashes were scattered there, he would be able to keep an eye on boats at anchor and make sure none of them were in danger of dragging their moorings and going on the beach.

He was a generous, and very kind man and family meant a great deal to him. He will be sorely missed by them and his very many friends in the Falklands and around the world.

Owen's family would like to thank Bob Fiddes for his tribute to Owen, upon which this piece was based, and others who contributed material for it. They would also like to thank all the friends and relatives who attended the services in Southampton and Stanley and sent such beautiful flowers.

Your Letters Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley.

Councillor's confession

I saw your piece in the classified ads
For two hundred squid I'd really be glad
To reveal my name
There is no shame
But how do I know that you'll play the
game?
Will the charity that I choose
Really get the good news?
The name to you will be no surprise
Please wipe that teardrop from your eyes
I know how much that you like fishin'
So send the money to the Seaman's
Mission....

Andy Eddison
(alias John Birmingham)

Why need for one way system?

WITH REFERENCE to your editorial *Penguin News* August 4, 2000.

You are correct, why the need for a one way system?

The problem would be solved if off street parking was made available for the workers who park their cars in the morning and probably do not move them until they cease work at the end of the day.

If we must have a one way system then there was one in operation after 1982. No great expense, simple signs, but it worked and worked well.

Why has no one ventured to give their opinion?

Opinions are worthless. The experts have their mind made up about what is going to be done; end of story. Just look at the July

Agreement.

One councillor was surprised that the Police had not been consulted on the one way system, so was I, but then again I have just said that they have their minds made up and presumably consider they need no advice from any other quarter.

The Police have shown councillors how easy and quickly it is to create off street parking; how long have you been discussing it, councillors?

It is now sometimes very difficult to find parking space at the Post Office and Bank, and this is going to get worse.

Peter Short
Stanley

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FIC: Disappointed in comments on costs

WE were disappointed to see the comments by John Parker in last weeks *Penguin News* on the costs of commodities in Stanley's retail outlets which we believe compared costs in Bristol or a large English town rather than a similar small town in a less remote location such as the Scottish Isles.

The wide choice available relative to the size of town also needs to be considered.

In our retail operations our focus as a Company has been to provide unrivalled value to our customers in the quality of goods we sell, in the competitiveness of our prices and in the range and choice we offer.

We have in the past, and will in the future, continue investing considerable sums to achieve efficiency of operation, convenience and customer service in our stores, thereby creating an attractive and friendly shopping environment as possible given the constraints of market size, stocking costs, wastage due to variable demand in a small market place, and an 8000 mile long supply chain.

Sam Walton founder of Wal Mart noted more than once that a shopkeeper's success is entirely up to the customer. We place considerable emphasis on listening to customer's suggestions and then trying to provide what our customers in the Islands want and to this end we offer 364-day opening service of our main outlets.

To answer some of the points made in the article published last week we believe the following factors need to be considered: -

1) Because of the market size, many manufacturers refuse to deal with small orders for goods, so we are forced to purchase from wholesalers rather than the manufacturer. This often means our purchase cost is as high and in many cases higher than the large UK multiples selling prices.

2) Small high value Electrical and other similar goods which attract VAT in the UK do compare favourably in price with the UK; also vehicles are priced extremely competitively. However our buying power, because of the size of the market we serve, in some cases is still not enough to give our customers the prices we would wish.

3) There is also a higher stocking cost. Businesses in the Islands are unable to reach a similar level of turnover of stock as a UK retailer (which can be as high as 20 times per ann.) because of the length of the supply chain and again the size of the market.

4) Transport of frozen goods is particularly costly requiring Reefer containers to be hired for a minimum of 70 days for the round

trip. Electricity costs, to operate cold storage facilities in the Falklands, are not subject to the same competitive pressures as retail businesses, and are at least 400% above the cost of supply in the UK.

5) Greater investment in cold storage is required than would be the case in the UK due to the slower stock turnover. Manufacturers require in many cases minimum orders the equivalent of several months supply in the Islands. This in turn increases the likelihood of wastage due to goods passing their use by or best before dates.

6) We utilise local suppliers wherever possible and add minimal margins for the fresh produce we retail. These suppliers also have the constraints of high airfreight costs and a very small market for the produce they grow with lower yields than might be expected in the UK.

Meat costs do compare favourably when the animals have not had to be fed on imported feedstuffs. We are not able to comment on what the cost would be from the new abattoir if it has (as local retailers do) to recover its cost on a commercial basis.

7) Special orders for goods ex UK can be made at most of our outlets and without the margins required for a stock item, which carries the risk we run of being unable to sell the item for some months in the small market. With this service we are in a position to compete very well with any catalogue items and offer a wider range and choice of products to our customers.

We confirm the prices of many items in the Islands are greater than in the UK, and the above are some of the factors that add to the cost of running a business for all of the 50 odd retailers in the competitive private sector of the Falkland Islands.

We hope this reply will give John some food (at a competitive price) for thought!

The Falkland Islands Company Stanley

C&W - Has to be a joke

IF CABLE & Wireless' latest PR initiative was meant to reassure then I, for one, think it has fallen flat on its face.

Surely Cable & Wireless cannot expect their customers to be satisfied with the promise that only after eight working days - if you are a business customer, ten for the ordinary residential customers - of a fault being reported and not rectified, can one claim some sort of refund?

Surely this has to a joke?

**Ann Robertson
Port Stephens**

Agreement was in best interests...

IN HIS letter of 28th July, Neil Watson colourfully likened the present UK Committee of the Falkland Islands Association to the recent opponents of Lewis and Tyson. As chairman of that committee, I must be the main target of his criticism.

Neil considered that we should have 'aggressively lobbied' Members of Parliament prior to the July Agreement.

I did not do so because I believed that the Agreement was in the best interests of the Islanders. No matter how the Argentines and their supporters over here cared to interpret it, the Agreement did not affect the crucial issue: sovereignty.

Like Neil, I have been fighting the Argentine sovereignty claim for two (not yet three) decades and shall go on fighting it for as long as there is breath in my body.

As far as the British Government is concerned, the July Agreement has nothing to do with sovereignty. Successive Governments since Margaret Thatcher's have re-

peatedly reiterated her clear commitment: 'Sovereignty is not negotiable and we uphold the right of Falkland Islanders to self determination'.

The July Agreement was intended to improve relations between Argentina and the Falkland Islands.

As Norma Edwards pointed out in her letter of 28th July, these are early days yet.

The plus point for the Falkland Islands is that, if the Agreement breaks down, the world and particularly the great British public will see that it is Argentina's fault and not the Islanders' who have gone the extra mile and done all that reasonable people could expect to do to get on with their neighbours.

Rest assured, Neil, that if the sovereignty issue ever looms on the agenda again, as it did before 1982, we shall put up a better fight than the recent opponents of Lewis and Tyson!

**Sir Rex Hunt
United Kingdom**

My facts are right Mr Summers

IN REPLY to Mike Summers' letter, I would like to remind Mr Summers that with reference to the July Agreement he did state, "We have made considerable progress and I think the thinking members of the community do realise and appreciate it."

This does indicate (If only Mr Summers had read my article correctly) that members of the community who did not agree with himself are people of extremely low intelligence, in short "Idiots".

My facts are right Mr Summers.

I also note the praise you award yourself for something you were involved in 1986; well 1986 was 13 years before you signed an agreement with the Argentine government (who still have not officially ended hostilities towards us since their invasion) behind the back of our community. Where was democracy?

Let us remember some of the promises made to the community by candidates on the run up to elections:

WR LUXTON: "I would never agree to Argentina having any part in our affairs and until they drop their outrageous claim over our country, I would not agree to any lifting of the ban on Argentine passport holders being admitted. It is a simple sanction, easy to administer and very effective"

J BIRMINGHAM: "I don't support allowing Argentina any concessions until they drop their sovereignty claim"

S HALFORD: "No Argentines should be allowed access to the Falklands when travelling on Argentine passports except bona fide relatives on next of kin visits."

M V SUMMERS: "No further direct talks with Argentina at political level until they drop their claim. "No admission of Argentines other than next of kin."

J L CHEEK: "We must continue the policy of councillors not attending talks with Argentine officials, we should not permit entry to those using Argentine passports except when humanitarian considerations require it, for example the family war grave visits."

These are two of the strongest ways for us to demonstrate our refusal to bow to pressure or blackmail from outside.

Argentina will continue to press for concessions but we must stand firm because we believe in our right to our Islands.

If and when Argentina becomes a mature and confident democracy it can demonstrate its good faith by dropping its outdated and unfounded claim"

Fake words by a fake Government!

**Mike Triggs
Stanley**

Looking back on July

13th July: Jack Kevin Alazia to Keith Alazia and Glynis Karen Newman weighing 7lbs 1oz

23th July: Tegan Louise Francis to Nicholas Stuart Francis and Tara Jane Francis formerly Benjamin

May 2000

12th May: Lauren Aire Dent to Steve Dent and Janice Dent formerly Jaffray and a sister to Dean.

Estimated birth weight. 1.6kg. Born in Leeds General Infirmary



Tegan Louise Francis



Lauren Aire Dent



Jack Kevin Alazia

Weekly South American wool report provided by J Allolio

URUGUAY

Greasy Price Levels, farm - gate	Microns	Dry Yields	US\$/KG
Corriedale	fleeces		
27 - 30	71	1.30 - 1.45	
Ideal (Polwarth)			
23 - 25	73	1.70 - 1.73	
Merino			
21 - 22	69	2.03	
NOMINAL			

Sources: S.U.L., FAXLANA, SERAGRO.

Only sporadic business were reported, and although the bulk of shearing is between one to two months away, some operators believe trading will have a brisk pace, considering that prices are somewhat better than a season ago, and the need for cash by most growers.

FAXLANA recently echoed declarations by the President of S.U.L. Mr. Luis P. Sáenz, who estimated that a sheep population of hardly more than 13 million head, is expected to produce about 51 M. kg of greasy shorn wool - a reduction of nearly 10 % as compared with the previous season.

Yet he was optimistic for the medium term, and said he expected a turn - around for the clip 2001, as consequence of improved wool prices.

A report originating in Montevideo last Saturday 12 - 08 informed that the Economy Minister confirmed to the Rural Asso-

ciation that the pre - financing of greasy wool exports will not be maintained. This news has raised the protests of wool exporters and of the Cámara Mercantil (Uruguayan chapter of IWTO) as well as of S.U.L., considering that during the 1999/2000 season greasy wool exports grew by about 23 % as consequence of the above mentioned facility.

S.U.L. have now released the export figures compiled by Cámara Mercantil for the season

99 / 2000 stand July 31: Total shipped 54.600.152 Kg greasy basis, representing a growth of 19.55 % compared with the same period a season ago. The break-down was: 75.7% tops (incl. bumps), 10.7 % greasy, 7.4 % scoureds, 4.9 % noils and 1.3 % wastes.

By destinations: 1) China 45.85 % - 2) Italy 19.04 %, 3) Germany 13.52 %, 4) Iran 3.97 %,

And 5) U.K. 3.18 %. The balance of 14.44 % went to 21 other countries.

ARGENTINA

Greasy Price Levels, farm - gate	Microns	Dry Yields	US\$/KG
Corrientes Corriedale	fleeces		
29	64 - 68	0.95 - 1.00	
B.A. Province			
28,5 - 29	57	0.75 - 0.90	

The weak resumption of sales last week in Australia did not help the conclusion of new business, however limited, in Northern Patagonia where growers have had to cope with a long, cold winter.

PROLANA Chubut recently sent a circular letter to all growers working within the Argentine Quality Programme, advising that the Rawson Wool Laboratory of INTA will make free of charge one core - test (microns and yield) plus one test of additional measurements (greasy length and strength) of fleeces, plus promotional tariffs for any further analyses required by the farmers.

The samples must be drawn in all cases by Prolana - trained classers or table hands who were in charge of classing and /or skirting at the same farms. They must then be sent to the Lab along with the Prolana Weight Notes.

The INTA Rawson Lab will then provide core-test plus length and strength reports to each farmer, whose results will be incorporated into a Prolana database. The informations will be circulated among all potential buyers in the market.

A new meeting of the B.A. Province Prolana Committee took place in La Plata, the provincial capital, attended by provincial wool officials, INTA technicians, members of several breeder asso-

ciations, and F.L.A. / Argentine Wool Federation.

Very slowly a rough draft of a provincial sheep and wool promotion programme is taking shape, and no doubt the "atomisation" of sheep flocks in the Province is the main challenge, as well as the loss of the so-called "sheep and wool culture."

FLA's Manager Dr. E. J. Monforte reminded everybody that the purpose was not only the promotion of PROLANA as a Quality Programme, but rather to devise quick measures - which no doubt require a political decision and a minimum of funds to go ahead - to promote re-population with sheep.

Imports from neighbouring countries were rather discarded, due to the high cost of health and customs controls. The alternative was mentioned, as it was done years ago, to bring full-teeth sheep from Patagonia, which under milder climate conditions can produce one or two more seasons, in other words, 1 - 2 fleeces plus 1 - 2 lambs, with a relatively low initial cost.

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Show circuit news

By Brian Paul

I WAS disappointed this year travelling the show circuit, that I did not bump into any Falkland Islands' shearers in any of the competitions.

I look forward each year to the shows not only to meet old and new friends but to watch the shearing and enter my best fleeces in the main fleece classes at the most important shows, against some of the finest fleeces in the country.

Mind you after 1999 the only way was down. We had taken the championship at the Royal Welsh, the biggest fleece show in the country.

It was with great anticipation I looked to the Royal Bath and West Show to get me off to a good start. I was not disappointed with a 1st and 3rd in the super fine class for Merino, a 2nd and Reserve in the coloured, taking overall Supreme Champion. On to the Royal, Stoneleigh for the next one.

This was the first time at this show so we did not know what to expect. We did very well, having first and second in the super fine and a second in the fine coloured classes. Then it was the big one

hoping to emulate our 1999 success. Not to be I am afraid, taking just a third place.

The final show of the season, or rather my season, was at the Three Counties show ground Malvern. Four fleeces entered in two classes and a second place finished the season very successfully. I did learn a very valuable lesson though. Do not use the same fleece for all the shows because they get so pulled about that I lost points on the presentation.

The shearing this year was excellent as usual with David Fagan doing very well as he always does.

My friend George Mudge who some of you will know deals in all aspects of shearing gear. He used to be British Champion in his, and my, youth and now his eldest son is shearing and has just moved into the junior classes. His son is doing very well - a chip off the old block. George Mudge this year did shear for England in the blade shearing World championships in South Africa: he finished eleventh.

Brian Paul and Annabelle Spencer run the Falkland Islands Agency Shop and Visitors Centre in Wells, Somerset, UK. Tel/Fax 01749 677902 or www.falkland-islands.net

Councillors examine question of swimming pool

IN a question for written answer Councillor John Birmingham recently enquired of Councillor Jan Check, "what technical difficulties there are at present regarding the heating of the swimming pool and what action is being taken to correct the problem?"

Councillor Check gave the following response from the Public Works Department.

"Following notification of the problem by the Leisure Centre, the Public Works Department has spent some time investigating the problem. The exact cause has not yet been ascertained and investigations are therefore ongoing.

"A number of items which could have resulted in the drop in the water temperature have been checked and action taken where necessary.

"These were of a minor nature,

and have not resulted in a significant change in the situation.

"The source of heat is the power station and there has been no change in the quantity of heat supplied.

"It is believed that the cause may be an operational matter related to the overnight temperature of the air in the swimming pool.

"The PWD is awaiting the return of the pool caretaker to establish if any operating parameters have been changed. As stated investigations are ongoing."

It is hoped that a definitive answer will be received soon from PWD so that the problem can be corrected.

The Education Board discussed this at its last meeting and members confirmed that it is, and always has been, intended that this valuable amenity should be available all year round.

New man for Brit embassy in Argentina

SIR Robin Christopher KCMG has been appointed Her Majesty's Ambassador to the Argentine Republic.

He will take up the post in November when the current Ambassador, William Marsden, retires from the Diplomatic Service.

Born on October 13, 1944, Duncan Robin Carmichael Christopher is married with two children.

In 1970 Mr Christopher joined the FCO, and one year later was working in the United Nations Department. The following year saw him posted to New Delhi where he eventually became First Secretary.

In 1976 he returned to the Foreign and Commonwealth Office where for four years he worked in the Economic Relations Department and also the News Department.

From 1980-1983 Mr Christopher was posted to Lusaka as Head of Chancery.

In 1983 he rejoined the FCO in the Western European Department, until 1985 when he was on loan to the Cabinet Office for two



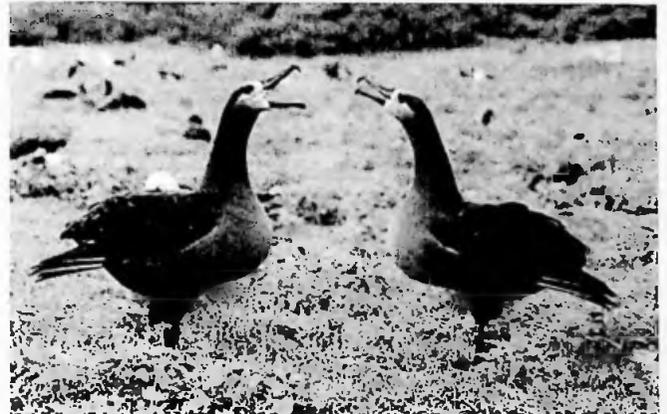
years.

In 1987 he was posted to the Madrid British Embassy as Counsellor for Economics/Commercial.

In 1991 he returned once again to the Foreign and Commonwealth Office for two years where he was involved in the Central and Southern African Department.

In 1994 Mr Christopher became Ambassador of Addis Ababa. In 1997 he was appointed Ambassador of Jakarta.

Albatross on Midway - Report by Richard White



Pair of Black-footed Albatross on Midway Island' photo by Richard White

By Richard White
Seabirds at Sea Team

In May 2000, I attended the Second International Conference on the Biology and Conservation of Albatrosses and other petrels, held in Waikiki, Hawaii.

The conference offered an opportunity to meet and exchange information with seabird researchers from over 20 countries while promoting the work done by Falklands Conservation and the Seabirds at Sea Team.

The conference organisers had arranged a series of field-trips for the delegates. The highlight of these was the chance to visit Midway Islands.

Midway is famous as the location of one of the most important Pacific naval encounters of the Second World War, but its other claim to fame is as the location of one of the worlds largest colonies of albatross.

Until recently, the island was a US Naval Base and closed to the public, but the end of the Cold War has resulted in Midway being turned over to the US Fish and Wildlife Service as a National Wildlife Refuge and the site is being developed for eco-tourism.

Earlier in the year, I was fortunate to be able to accompany Nic Huin to Beauchêne Island to assist him in his work on the black-browed albatross.

Beauchêne Island is, like Midway, home to one of the worlds largest albatross colonies.

However, there the similarity ends. The contrast between Beauchêne and Midway could hardly have been any greater.

To find out more about these two fascinating islands, come along to a public slide show to be held at the Junior School hall, at 7pm on Tuesday August 22, 2000.

The Select Committee on the Land Acquisition Bill 1999

The Select Committee on the Land Acquisition Bill 1999 will meet in the Court and Council Chamber of the Town Hall on Tuesday 29 August at 9.30a.m.

Any member of the public who would like to make a submission to the Committee must do so in writing no later than noon on Friday 25 August 2000. Submissions may be sent by post to the Clerk of Councils, Secretariat or by fax on number 27109 or e-mail: govsec.fig@horizon.co.fk

Copies of the Land Acquisition Bill 1999 are available from the General Office, Secretariat.

Members of the public may attend to observe the proceedings of the Select Committee.

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A Thatcher in Argentina

Harold Briley, Mercopress
London

THE daughter of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher who ordered the eviction of Argentine invasion forces from the Falkland Islands in 1982 has visited Argentina and returned full of praise.

Carol Thatcher describes her visit in a travel article headlined: *I Fell in Love with Argentina... But Don't Tell Mother!*

The article contains no criticism, only praise for Argentina, despite the hate campaign conducted in 1982 against Margaret Thatcher by the Military Junta and the Argentine Media and, more recently, Argentine attempts to have her extradited or tried before the European Court of Human Rights for the sinking of the cruiser *Belgrano* with the loss of many of her crew.

There is a trace of trepidation in Carol Thatcher's article for having such a controversial, high-profile name but she seems to have encountered little hostility in Argentina.

She writes: "Just as the plane banked over the soupy-looking Rio de la Plata on its approach to Ezeiza Airport, I reminded myself that the surname Thatcher was liable to be a distinct disadvantage in Argentina.

"The trick would be to avoid the 1982 Falklands War as a topic of conversation.

"Actually, I hadn't got through the baggage reclaim before a fellow passenger told me what she thought of the war and my mother. I merely listened, feigning jetlag after the overnight flight."

Viewing the Casa Rosada Presidential Palace, journalist Carol Thatcher says its balcony has been "...the stage for many a definitive scene in Argentine history... General Galtieri doing his demi-god act during the Falklands campaign or the charismatic appearances by the Perons in the film *Evita*... I felt the shades of the Falklands again standing in the shadow of a statue of General Belgrano.

To me, that name meant the Argentine cruiser torpedoed in the campaign. Here, Manuel Belgrano is a revered military hero and designer of the blue and white national flag."

In a well-written, well-researched article, she describes a pleasant stay

Falklands heroes hand back medals

TWO veterans of Falkland War decided to hand their medals back in protest against what they claimed was a lack of support for troops emotionally wounded by battle.

Tony McNally and Edward Denmark said that their lives have been ruined because of emotional trauma after witnessing the war, but claim the Ministry of Defence (MoD) has done nothing to help them.

They have accused the government of turning its back on those who laid their lives on the line.



Carol Thatcher praises Argentina despite the country's hate campaign against her Prime Minister mother, Margaret Thatcher (above) in 1982.

at the "glorious" Estancia El Ombu de Areco, about 100 kilometres from Buenos Aires where she rode, and was briefed by a "...charming English-speaking guide, Carla, on the gaucho tradition and the romantic place this icon has in today's Argentina.

She attended a gaucho fiesta and was intrigued by their leather, silver-encrusted belts.

She speaks of famous gaucho literature from the town of San Antonio de Areco, the epic poem *Martin Fierro* penned by Jose Hernandez, and of the film of the novel *Don Segundo Sombra*, partly made in the town.

She tried the traditional mate tea but did not like it. But, before taking her flight back to Britain, she admits to dashing "to the supermarket to pick up a few kilos of bargain priced local beef."

She visited Eva Peron's tomb in Recoleta cemetery in Buenos Aires, which she describes as a "handsome city", a blaze of purple in springtime from jacaranda tree blossom.

She clearly enjoyed visits to Iguazú Waterfalls, the tango show at El Viejo Almacén, famous Buenos Aires Cafes, and tea at the Alvear Palace Hotel, which, she recalls, was "...the venue for a rhythmic footnote in relations between our two countries: that spirited tango between the Prince of Wales and the nubile Miss Menem" (daughter of President Menem, in 1999).

The article is illustrated with pictures of gauchos, the tango and Iguazu Falls.

Ex-gunner Mr McNally, from Dalton-in-Furness, Cumbria, said: "I cherish those medals but they only serve to remind me of the horror of it all. I am now unemployed and believe that this and previous governments have done nothing to help me and my comrades."

A MoD spokesman said: "The MoD believes that we behaved in line with contemporary best practice in our treatment of service personnel with suspected post traumatic stress disorder." (MP)

Tourism, agriculture and politics - Hugh Normand talks to Penguin News

CONTINUING the *Penguin News* interview with General Manager FIDC, Mr Hugh Normand, who left the Islands last weekend following the completion of his contract with the Falkland Islands Development Corporation.

Q: What stage has now been reached with regard to the planned new abattoir, and do you believe the abattoir will assist agricultural diversification in the Islands to the degree that government and farmers hope it will.

A: The orders have been placed. The expectation is that it will be commissioned some time in April/May next year. I am sorry it has not been completed in my time but at least I am glad to have seen it started.

I think I have to believe it will help, otherwise I could not have put so much effort into it and encouraged my staff to put so much effort into it in the last few years.

The real point is that without it we are definitely excluded from all North American and European and many other markets for meat. So if we want to move into meat production as well as wool then we have got to have it.

It is a crystal ball gazing exercise to attempt to predict what the market for meat is going to be in two years time, far less five or ten years time, but we do have some particular advantages that we can build on. They include our more or less organic status and certainly our chemical free status and the very unpolluted environment in which we live. If we play our cards right we can build on this over the next few years and probably penetrate a number of niche markets and receive a premium price for our meat.

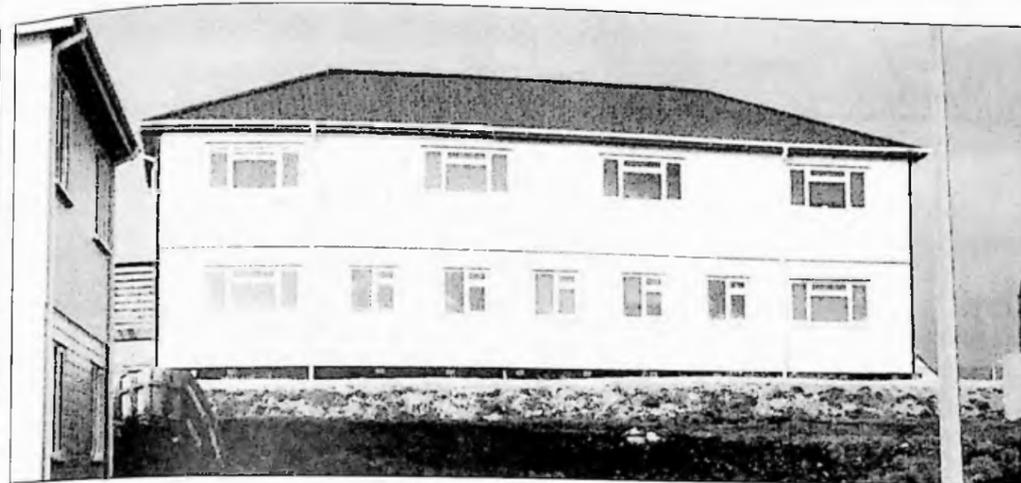
There are of course other markets we hope to penetrate in order to get rid of the less valuable cuts of mutton or beef.

So I really think it will be a help: how much it will be a help is almost impossible to say, but the important thing is that without the abattoir we are not in the game.

Q: As a result of the political situation over a year ago the Islands lost and then regained their air link with South America.

From FIDC's point of view, that is in a commercial sense, how important for the Islands is this link?

A: From FIDC's point of view, and obviously from mine, the economic benefit of the LanChile link is quite hard to quantify, but I am con-



Left: Hugh Normand. Above: The Falkland Islands Development Corporation.

vinced that it is very significant for a number of reasons.

The first is that it creates opportunities for relatively inexpensive add-ons to holidays in Southern Chile, which opens up a whole new market. But it also opens up a relatively inexpensive option for people who want to holiday specifically in the Falklands.

Also for tourism generally, and businesses generally, there is not the capacity on the Tristar for all of the people who want to travel.

If you take the number of people who travelled on the LanChile flight since it started in August last year and tried to put them on to the Tristar there it would not work. The Tristar runs nearly full almost all of the time.

Also the Tristar is an excellent service if you happen to be going to England. It is also pretty good if you happen to be going anywhere in Europe.

But if you want to go to somewhere in South America or even North America or Australia or New Zealand you begin by flying 8000 miles in the wrong direction.

It opens up all sorts of business opportunities to be able to have that relatively short link with Punta Arenas and then thereafter you can fly anywhere you like.

Q: The Falklands seems an unlikely destination in terms of tourism. Have you always been optimistic about the future for tourism in the Islands?

A: Yes, I have been very optimistic about it. I think we have some world class tourism attractions here. And we have to recognise that the way to develop them is not via the "pile 'em high and sell 'em cheap" style of tourism.

We are talking about really quite exclusive eco-tourism, for fairly rich clients who can afford to come in small numbers and pay a premium for a really unusual experience.

The main attraction is the tame wildlife and although we talk about trekking and walking holidays etc (which will always be there) the real thing we have that makes us unique is this incredibly tame and diverse wildlife.

There is also potential on a small scale for developing angling holidays.

The thing to remember about Falklands tourism is that it is always going to be on quite a small scale, but there is still scope for considerable growth over and above what we have now.

We could have more cruise ships provided we took them to more destinations. There are quite a number of island destinations that could still take cruise ship visits, and that would not put any more pressure on individual sites which is one of the obvious dangers.

In terms of land based tourism we probably do not want to increase the size of the individual facilities a great deal in terms of accommodation, because of the pressure that would put on the environment and the wildlife.

However, there is no reason why we should not extend the season a little longer at both ends, and also increase the total number of sites in the Islands. And again I think that could be done without increasing the pressure on the wildlife.

Sea Lion Island, Saunders, West Point, Carcass, (and those are just some of the sites that happen to have facilities already) can compare favourably in terms of the natural resources we have to offer - these are things others cannot emulate - with anywhere in the world.

Tree Tops in East Africa is very famous, but I do not think Tree Tops is more of a world class wildlife destination than several of the sites we have in the Falklands.

What we do have to do is provide facilities to match the ones that we already have - that is, to match the natural ones that other people cannot copy with good accommodation, serv-

ice and general facilities. This must also be done in what is seen to be an environmentally friendly way. For example at Volunteer Point there is a danger that by not developing it we will simply exploit it and ruin it.

Are FIDC giving financial support to tourism related environmentally friendly projects at present?

We have put a lot of money in, in the past and we are looking at ways of developing new projects in the future. There is certainly a potential for more lodges in due course but we would prefer firstly to raise the occupancy rates of the ones we have already. Secondly there is a potential for more self catering accommodation.

We have something of a mixture with self catering accommodation.

We have self catering accommodation that is good and bad - some that has been undertaken entirely without assistance (entirely by the owners own money and effort) and there are other projects that have been undertaken with assistance from FIDC.

And I think we have to find a mechanism for taking this forward in a way that both assists people who have not had any assistance in the past, and recognises the efforts that they have put in, but also tries to raise the general standards throughout the Islands.

Also we do not want to disadvantage those who have done it all themselves, by giving money to their next-door-neighbour who has not bothered. At the same time we do want to make a higher standard of accommodation available throughout the Islands.

If you were to give your successor just a few words of important advice, what would they be?

Firstly, to listen to what people have to say when you first arrive. There may be more to the problem than you first realise.

Secondly I would say write down your first impressions. You only have one chance to get your first impressions. Write them down and then look at them a few months later, and see whether you still agree with them or not.

If you still agree with them then it is probably something you should be addressing. If you do not agree with them any more then it is probably something you did not understand in the first place. So do not waste that opportunity but equally do not jump in with both feet and try and change everything before you understand the issues.

The third thing is to remember that in a community as small as this it is almost impossible to get away from personalities and issues that are apparently unrelated, but become connected in the most surprising ways. Tread very carefully until you completely understand why it is that people will behave in particular ways or make a particular set of decisions.

Q: What area of development has given you the greatest satisfaction in your time here?

A: I think in that context one can only talk about general projects because it is not fair to discuss individual businesses that we may or may not have been involved in: some of which have been hugely successful and I would like to think would not have been so successful without our help.

Others have been moderately successful, but through working with FIDC have probably been saved from disaster.

More generally I think there are two areas of satisfaction. One is the improved links with South America, which I think have been very beneficial.

I personally do not think the link has weakened our position politically, in fact if anything I think it has probably strengthened our position, but I know that is not a view that is

shared by everybody, and of course part of that involves LanChile, but only part of it.

The other thing is that for quite some time it appeared that the oil companies were going to try and operate their forward supply base, apart from the actual crew and helicopters, from South America rather than from the Falklands.

Phyl Rendell and the Department of Oil and myself and colleagues in FIDC, worked very hard to persuade them that Stanley was a suitable place for the forward supply base, and I believe between us we helped make that happen.

That was very beneficial and although again hard to quantify, there is no doubt that there was a lot of money in Stanley during the time of the oil exploration which we would not have seen if it had all happened out of Argentina.

What are your plans after you leave the Falklands. Where are you off to next?

We are going back to Scotland. I do not have any definite plans at the moment. I am looking at a number possibilities and options.

I will miss the Islands but in a way it is also time to move on. I'm sorry to leave but at the same time I think it is time to leave....

One thing I would like to say is that I have been lucky in the time I have been here in that it has been incredibly varied and interesting.

We have had enormous problems with the price of wool and therefore the problems in the Camp, and we have tried very hard to help solve these problems.

Perhaps we have not solved them to the degree we would have liked, but as I said earlier the fact that many of the farms are still hanging on in there, shows that the intervention worked to some extent.

Being here during the oil licensing round and then the exploration and the drilling was tremendously exciting and I believe there is an exciting future there as well.

The development of the airlink with South America from DAP to LanChile and all of the problems we had with those two things, and the General Pinochet affair, and the political situation including the July Agreement, has made it a very interesting time to be in the Falklands in almost every aspect.

And of course our office burned to the ground in 1997, which created a lot of other problems which we probably would preferred not to have had, but it has been an eventful time and I think I have been lucky in the sense that I could have had a four and a half year period with an awful lot less happening.



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PescaNova in Tierra del Fuego

PescaChile who operates in Chile in association with the Spanish company PescaNova is setting up a mini fish processing plant in Porvernir, Chilean Tierra del Fuego.

The half million dollars plant that will employ fifty people and begin processing eleven tons per day of produce should be in operations next October, and exporting to Japan in November.

"The equipment should be here by the end of the month, we have to wrap up some details concerning the plot that was ceded for the plant," said PescaChile regional manager Drago Covacich.

Mr Covacich added that the mini plant was part of a greater five years investment involving 12 million US dollars for farming fish, building another plant and a jetty.

However Mr. Covacich pointed out that much still depends on the incentives promised by government for setting up businesses in southern Chile.

"Each production center demands a million US dollars investment, our plans are to cover 6,000 square meters, which is very significant," underlined Mr Covacich.

PescaChile already has invested a million and a half US dollars for salmon fattening in Natales, and expects to harvest a thousand tons this 2000/01 crop.

Magallanes Lamb

Punta Arenas industry and farmers associations launched this week in Santiago the "New Lamb from Magallanes" promotion campaign targeted to increase lamb consumption in Chile.

The campaign with 100,000 US dollars official support set off in some of Santiago's most renown shopping malls and in television with chef Toro, who teaches culinary art in Chile's most popular morning program.

Magallanes lamb will be presented in seven different cuts, in 700/800 grams parcels, labeled and certified by Fundación Chile, a government institution that promotes Chilean quality exports.

Eugenia Muchnick, head of Fundación Chile's Agriculture Department revealed the idea was born three years ago and was followed by an in depth study of the market and supply possibilities, plus an ongoing survey of consumers.

"I believe this year we can consider ourselves happy if we manage 70 tons, but our goal next year is 300 tons, equivalent to

50,000 lambs," indicated Ms. Muchnick.

Chilean Agriculture Minister present at the promotion ceremony pointed out that the whole project was born and raised in Magallanes. "...we simply helped it move along and we expect other regions to follow the example".

Punta Arenas Mayor, Nelda Panicucci underlined the fact that government and private sector teamed in a common activity that "will benefit all of us, Magallanes and consumers who will have access to a top quality organic produce".

Chef Toro said he was particularly interested in the campaign since his mother was born in Punta Arenas and because he considers lamb a delicacy.

"There are tens of recipes, but lamb is very noble and I prefer it just salted," confessed Chef Toro.

Galician investments

Spanish fishing companies based mainly in Vigo, province of Galicia have invested almost 90 million US dollars in the last few years establishing partnerships with local companies from Argentina, Namibia and Falklands.

According to a report from "La voz de Galicia," half of that money ended in Argentina where 164 Spanish vessels operating in joint-ventures have access to South Atlantic fishing waters.

Namibia and Falklands also figure in the list with approximately 20 and 10 million US dollars.

In the North Atlantic, Galician companies have invested 9 million US dollars to ensure mainly halibut catches off Newfoundland waters in Canada.

A report contracted by the European Union, indicates that fisheries partnerships between European and foreign companies from coastal states represent annual catches of 210,000/250,000 tons, with an added value of almost a billion US dollars, plus 10,000 jobs, 2,500 on board and 7,500 in the processing industry.

Brazil after toothfish

Brazilian Ministry of Fisheries announced that next year the country will be able to send its trawlers to catch toothfish, also known as Chilean sea bass, in the Antarctic.

However, Australian-based Commission for the Conservation of Antarctic Marine Living Resources contacted Fish Information & Services (FIS) indicated that the next CCAMLR meeting will take place in October/November when conservation

measures for the coming season 2000/2001 will be discussed and agreed.

A Brazilian spokesman announced last week that one company has already been granted Antarctic fishing rights. More requests are expected over the next few months.

Countries already fishing for toothfish in Antarctic include Argentina, Canada, Chile, Japan, Spain, the United States and Uruguay.

Environmental groups claim that far too many vessels are after toothfish which is badly overfished. Greenpeace has called for a moratorium on toothfish catches.

Toothfish, also known as Chilean grouper and black hake, lives in waters up to 3,500 meters deep and is two meters long when adult. It can live 50 years but does not breed until it is at least ten years old.

Satellite monitoring

The recent inauguration by Chilean authorities of the automatic satellite monitoring and tracking system for fishing vessels was welcomed by Chilean Fishermen Union in Punta Arenas.

"This was the main and most expected pending issue for the industry," said Union president Jorge Cofré, adding that "...it's relatively easy to check vessels in port, but in the high seas it's a different story."

Mr Cofré said the satellite monitoring system will help combat poaching particularly in CCAMLR waters, since country members, under international influence, are putting pressure on those countries where the unloading of illegal catches occurs.

British disabled in Punta Arenas

Eighteen young British disabled between 14 and 19 years old, currently visiting Chile in a rehabilitation program sponsored by the non government United Kingdom organization JOLT, Journey Of a Lifetime Trust, spent time in Punta Arenas.

JOLT is a rehabilitation experience for young handicapped, physically or psychologically, from low income families. The delegation is headed by Jolt founder Dorothy Dalton and physician Claire Walford.

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"The idea is to help these young people open their minds and horizons, show them they can manage by themselves, travel the world and not depend all the time on families and friends," indicated Mrs. Dalton.

The delegation arrived in Chile last July 17 and will be returning to Britain this Friday.

While in Punta Arenas the delegation visited handicapped facilities, practiced sports, toured the city and Torres del Paine and stayed at the British College.

The month long trip was financed by Jolt and by the same youngsters who must collect money by selling crafts or working.

Pinochet stripped of immunity

Chile's Supreme Court stripped last Tuesday General Augusto Pinochet of his immunity from prosecution paving the way for the former dictator to stand trial for alleged human rights abuses.

The Court announced that its twenty judges had voted 14-6 against Pinochet keeping his legislative immunity as member for life of the Chilean Senate.

"This is a moment of legitimate emotion. We are proud that for the first time in Chile impunity has ended and the doors of justice have opened," said legislator Isabel Allende, daughter of President Salvador Allende who died in the 1973 coup headed by Pinochet.

Last May a Santiago court had been asked by Judge Juan Guzmán to revoke the retired general's immunity, and voted 13-9 to strip Pinochet of his protection.

The former dictator lawyers appealed to the Supreme Court, which last Tuesday upheld the earlier decision.

A flood of charges can now be lodged against the former Commander in Chief of the Army, but Pinochet could still avoid trial in Chile on health grounds, if he is diagnosed "mad" or "demented" by independent doctors.

Pinochet's son Marco Antonio Pinochet said his father would refuse to submit himself to medical checks and added he was in no physical condition to stand trial.

"My father is an old man...he is not in any condition to confront such a long trial, which is a political trial," stressed Marco Antonio.



News from South America provided by *Mercopress*

Foot and mouth: Argentina blames Paraguay.

Argentina officially declared this weekend that the foot and mouth disease bout that appeared in the north of the country "was finished", and claimed that the origin was cattle smuggled from neighboring Paraguay. "We're acting with determination, avoiding that the yellow alert turns red", said Argentine Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries Minister Antonio Berhongaray. "All possible precautions have been taken from the sanitary rifle to closing borders, canceling sales to the United States and banning all livestock circulation to avoid any risks", added the official.

Mr Berhongaray went on to say that Paraguay was to blame since they have several areas with foot and mouth disease but nevertheless claim to be free of the epizootic. "We met with them several times to tell them it was very serious what they were playing with, and we even sent experts and vaccines to help, but we all know that the border is very lax and permeable", said Berhongaray. Argentine officials are travelling this week to the United States to explain the situation. The middle of last week Argentina announced the sacrifice with the sanitary rifle of 3,200 head of cattle in the province of Formosa, following the discovery of foot and mouth antibodies in ten of them, meaning they had been in contact with infected animals. Last Friday smaller rodeos totalling 600 head were sacrificed in Corrientes and Entre Rios.

Last May Argentina was officially declared in Paris by the International Epizootic Office free of foot and mouth disease, opening all world markets to Argentine beef for the first time in over half a century. In Washington the US Department of Agriculture, USDA, expressed optimism about the situation saying Argentina had reacted in a quick and professional manner and with the correct decisions. "Argentina was very fast in detecting animals with positive foot and mouth symptoms illegally introduced from Paraguay. This means controls are working", said Anna Cherry spokesperson for the USDA Animals and Plants Inspection Department. Meantime Chile reacted by banning all beef imports from Paraguay and Uruguay adopted strict control measures in all cargo and passenger transit from Argentina. "We've adopted drastic measures, but they were necessary", said Argentine President Fernando De la Rúa who this week will hold

a meeting with governors from Formosa, Corrientes and Entre Rios to assess the situation. Province of Buenos Aires, where most of Argentina's top quality cattle breed, established a sanitary ring, banning access to all cattle from the rest of the country.

New oil bill in the draft

Argentina is drafting a new hydrocarbons bill for Congressional consideration in the near future, according to Daniel Montamat, the country's Energy Secretary.

The new bill will basically contemplate the three sides involved in the property and benefits arising from oil and gas deposits exploitation: the State, —that following Argentine legal tradition from Spanish colonial times—, owns whatever resources are found below ground surface; the actual owner of the land and the company that discovers and exploits the resource. Apparently, below the surface possession will be transferred from central government to the provinces meaning the current federal concessions to oil companies will have to be discussed and reconsidered at a lower level; the owner of the land will receive full compensation but not necessarily share the benefits of whatever is extracted; finally the companies and risk takers will be granted a reliable, long term framework for their investments and benefits. Environment, competition and anti monopoly regulations will continue full responsibility of the federal government.

Trade round.

Argentine Minister of Foreign Affairs, Adalberto Rodríguez Giavarini, officially proposed in Montevideo the convening of a new World Trade Organisation, WTO, negotiation round "without excluding any sector", in an effort to achieve effective tariff and non tariff barrier reductions applied to goods and services.

Rodríguez Giavarini who visited Uruguay last week for the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the Latinamerican Integration Association, ALADI, said that "integration was a permanent priority of Argentina's foreign policy", and totally unlinked to occasional strains. The Argentine official also requested a greater participation of the private sector in the regional integration talks, bearing in mind the 2005 Free Trade Association of the Americas project, FTAA, extending from Alaska to Tierra del Fuego.

"We must work in the articulation and convergence of these agreements to ensure a Latinamerican free trade zone in line with the 2005 project", said Mr. Rodríguez Giavarini who recalled that the flexibility of Aladi helped to nurse the different sub-regional and bilateral situations. "The dynamics of integration has taken several members to reach partial agreements with more advanced countries in an effort to reassess markets and help their businessmen become more competitive", indicated Rodríguez Giavarini. The Argentine delegation in Montevideo also underlined that both US presidential candidates, Mr. George Bush and Mr. Al Gore have confirmed their commitment to the FTAA project.

US Marines in Delta

United States and Argentine marines participated in joint exercises in the Parana Delta area a few miles to the north of Buenos Aires city. In the combined "Fluvial IV" operation, 150 US marines and 250 Argentine naval forces acting supposedly under United Nations command, surrounded an islands area with dense vegetation taken by the "enemy" and recovered the territory after having safely rescued several hostages. The joint operation, —the fourth since 1997—, began at the end of June and included commandos, divers, amphibious equipment, fast boats, zodiacs and air support from helicopters, plus "electronic war elements". The exercise closely followed by Argentine Marines Commander Oscar Monnercau and US Deputy Marines Commander Brig. General Robert Flanagan was considered a full success, and the anticipation of other operations at greater scale.

Special Forces in Colombia

United States Special Forces are secretly training in the jungle a second anti narcotics battalion of the Colombian Army which supposedly is targeted to combat the drug trade and eliminate cocaine plantations. Colombian officials confirmed that the 83 members of the US Army Southern Command are in Larandia, a fortress just a few miles away from where the Colombian government and FARC guerrillas are having peace talks. Although the US Embassy in Bogotá refused to comment, it was reported that the US training is included in the 1,3 billion US dollars "Plan Colombia" Washington aid package that has caused controversy in both countries, since there are fears that the special battalions could end fighting directly with the guerrillas.

The drug industry and guerrillas are closely intertwined in Colombia. Three full battalions, (3,000 men), are to be trained for the elimination by 2005 of 60,000 acres of land planted with cocaine close to the Ecuadorian border. Colombian ground troops will be operating with US satellite and AWAC surveillance intelligence, but the catch is that the cocaine fields are under the protection of the guerrillas that are currently holding peace talks with the Colombian government. FARC guerrillas have warned that the military aid package in the Plan Colombia is the main threat to the peace talks and consider any US forces in Colombian territory military targets.

Internet navigators

One out of four Uruguayan urban homes has a computer and 25% of the population makes use of Internet according to a recent opinion poll. The survey also indicates that if we add to home Internet navigators those who connect in their jobs, at relatives or friends houses, the percentage jumps to 39%. In Argentina following an on line poll, the profile of Internet users is: 67% are men, average age 29-31, professional and higher education 70.9% and 24% secondary education. A majority, 68%, have only recently, (in the last two years) began using Internet. Actually 18% less than six months ago; 20.2% between six months and a year ago; 30.1% between one and two years and 23%, two to four years ago. Most Argentines connect from their homes, 75.9%, and 43% from their jobs, while 28% from both places. Other Internet opportunities include: educational institutions 14%, chat parlours 10.7% and cyber-cafes 10%. Four kinds of navigators have been identified: those who search for information linked to their jobs, markets or professions; cultural interests including newspapers; entertainment, sports and music; and finally true navigators who make use of e-mail and search in the different websites. Regarding some kind of regulation on the flow of information in the web, 45% Argentine women and 35% of men are in favour.

In the United States Internet users are almost evenly split, with women a fraction ahead, 50.4%. In the last twelve months the number of users overall jumped 22.4%, and among women 34%. The fastest growing group is adolescent girls between 12 and 17 years: 125% in 1999.

Trade surplus



Penguin News

Information Pullout

August 19 - August 25



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

August	1914	0.6	Moonrise	0138
19	05:47	0.4	Sunrise	0651
SAT	12:05	1.4	Sunset	1659
	17:48	0.5	Moonrise	0942
Sunrise	06:55		Moonset	0150
Sunset	16:56	22		0150
Moonrise	21:53		SUN	07:36
Moonset	08:58			14:03
20	00:11	1.5		20:13
SUN	06:20	0.5	Sunrise	06:49
	12:39	1.4	Sunset	17:01
	18:27	0.5	Moonrise	00:22
Sunrise	06:53		Moonset	10:09 Full
Sunset	16:58	23		02:59
Moonrise	23:07		WED	08:24
Moonset	09:19			14:59
21	00:57	1.5		21:32
MON	06:56	0.5	Sunrise	06:47
	13:17	1.4	Sunset	17:02

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Time given is GMT - Minus 4 hours for Stanley time For Camp, make the following changes:

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

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School
7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service 4th Sunday - Holy Communion
Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie
 Tel: 21100/Fax 21842. The Deanery 17 Ross Road, Stanley.
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
 Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School. Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom. Ark Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm). Week days: 9am; Sat. also 5pm
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 8am Holy Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship: 6.30pm Holy Mass; MO: 6.30am Mass
WED: 7.30pm Holy communion: 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350
BAAHAI FAITH
 For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21393 Sharon Middleton
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
 Mornings 10am - 12 noon
 Monav/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
 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
 Saturday 10am - 12 noon
 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147
VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
 Consultation hours.
 Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 Consultations by appointment only.
 Phone 27366

Emergency Radio Frequency

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

VHF 2 metre Band

145 500 Calling Channel 147 725 Pebble Island repeater
 147 825 Mount Alice repeater 147 755 Port Howard repeater
 146 625 Mount Kent repeater

Marine Band

156 800 Channel 16 VHF Marine calling/emergency frequency
 2182 mHz Marine calling/emergency HF frequency
 It must be stressed that calling the Royal Falkland Islands Police on any of these frequencies must only be done in the event of an emergency

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647

THE F1 GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Check 21402
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Garry Clem-

ent on tel: 21767
FIMOTORCYCLE ASSOC.
 All queries & Information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact 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
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm, Fridays 4-5
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836(day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact Sarah Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs, WO1 & Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. For information contact Chairman H J Elliot Tel: 21765 Secretary R Riddes Tel: 21454 Treasurer: a McHaffie Tel: 21100
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leeann Harris 22131
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC - Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre.
TRI-STAR INFORMATION TEL: 76980
RANBLERS WALK - 2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Tuesday 7-9pm. Venue: Racecourse Bar. Everyone welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm.

Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings. tel 27291

	Swimming pool		Gym/Courts	
Monday 21	09.00 - 12.00	Public	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	10.00 - 11.00	Roller blading
	14.00 - 15.00	Pool games (all ages)	11.00 - 15.00	Public
	15.00 - 19.00	Public	15.00 - 17.00	Child courts
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics	17.00 - 21.00	Public
Tuesday 22	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	09.00 - 12.00	Public	09.00 - 11.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (adults)	11.00 - 12.00	F/Ball coaching
	14.00 - 15.00	Inflatable	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	15.30 - 16.30	Parents & toddlers	14.00 - 15.30	Jelly tots
Wednesday 23	17.00 - 19.00	Public	16.00 - 17.00	Activities
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training		
	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 10.00	OAP's - Physio & Adults	09.00 - 11.00	Public
Thursday 24	10.00 - 13.30	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Roller blading
	14.00 - 15.00	Aquarobics 8 to 17yrs	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	15.00 - 19.00	Public	13.00 - 15.00	Child courts
	19.00 - 20.00	Mens hour	15.00 - 21.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Friday 25	15.30 - 16.30	Crazy hour	09.00 - 11.00	Child courts
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Activities
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults	14.00 - 15.00	Fball coaching
			15.00 - 21.00	Public
Saturday 26	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 10.00	Public	09.00 - 13.00	Public
	10.00 - 11.00	Nursery school	13.00 - 17.00	Child courts
	11.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)		
Sunday 27	13.30 - 15.00	Pool games		
	15.00 - 19.00	Public	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Adult		
	16.00 - 18.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Junior act.
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults	12.00 - 19.00	Public

To all our users, please note the changes to the early morning sessions. The swimming pool and exercise room will now open at 07.00 to 08.30, the dry-side courts remain the same. The early morning session remains a pre-paid ticket system. Please note the Private Hire Session will now be held over the weekend period, any member of the public wishing to hire the pool must give one weeks notice, subject to availability. Pre-paid ticket system available for Aquarobics on request.

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 19TH AUGUST

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES
 8.45 SMART
 9.15 TOP OF THE POPS
 9.45 UKOOL
 10.15 FBI
 1.10 NEWS
 1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Ladies'n Open Golf; Raciong from Newbury; Athletics Focus; and a full found-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
 6.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.50 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME
 7.45 ANIMAL PEOPLE
 8.15 CELEBRITY STARS IN THEIR EYES
 9.05 3RD ROCK FROM THE SUN
 9.30 LONDON'S BURNING
 10.20 COUPLING
 10.50 RUBY'S AMERICAN PIE
 11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
 12.40 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 20TH AUGUST

8.50 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: MAISY
 11.10 THE ADVENTURES OF PADDINGTON BEAR
 11.30 GIGGLY-BITZ!
 11.45 BIG MEG. LITTLE MEG
 12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.45 TOP GEAR
 1.15 ROBOT WARS
 2.00 MERLIN
 3.30 GUINNESS WORLD RECORDS
 4.15 THE SIMPSONS
 5.00 FA CARLING PREMEIRSHIP Full, live match coverage as Manchester United take on Newcastle
 6.55 CORONATION STREET
 7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.00 WHERE THE HEART IS
 8.50 SAVAGE PLANET
 9.15 HEARTS AND BONES
 10.05 CHAMBERS
 10.35 FOOT IN THE DOOR
 11.05 HEAD ON COMEDY WITH JO BRAND
 11.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.45 BRITS ABROAD
 12.35 NEWS 24

MONDAY 21ST AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
 11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 11.30 SUMMER HOLIDAY
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.05 STUDENT ESSENTIALS
 1.05 HOME FRONT TRICKS: DIY tips
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 HOWARD GOODALL'S BIG BANGS (New)
 2.45 THE AIR SHOW
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 With: ARTHUR
 4.10 GET YOUR OWN BACK
 4.35 WHIZZIWIG
 5.00 IT'S A MYSTERY
 5.15 DRIVEN CRAZY
 5.40 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S MY KIND OF MUSIC
 6.30 THE NAKED CHEF
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL Meltdown (Part 3)
 8.50 FOR BETTER FOR WORSE
 9.40 THE SOPRANOS: US gangster drama series

Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT

10.30 BORROW A BABY
 11.20 QUEEN: LIVE AT WEMBLEY
 12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
 1.15 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 22ND AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
 11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 11.30 SUMMER HOLIDAY
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.05 BETTER BY DESIGN
 12.30 FORT BOYARD (New)
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 POLICE. CAMERA. ACTION
 2.45 GARDENERS' WORLD
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: BEACH-COMBER BAY
 4.10 BAILEY KIPPER'S POV
 4.35 SEE IT SAW IT
 5.00 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
 5.15 LA 7
 5.40 MASTERCHEF
 6.10 EMMERDALE
 6.35 BRUCE'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT (New)
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 AIRLINE
 8.25 DEADLY SHARKS DOWN UNDER... WITH STEVE IRWIN
 9.15 FISH
 10.05 CARIBBEAN MATE
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
 11.25 PATRICK KIELTY ALMOST LIVE
 11.55 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
 1.00 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 23RD AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
 11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 11.30 SUMMER HOLIDAY
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.05 THE REAL DIY SHOW WITH DENISE WELCH
 12.30 FORT BOYARD
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 WORLD OF WILDLIFE
 2.45 HOME GROUND Treasure Islands
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 With: SPOT
 3.45 64 ZOO LANE
 4.00 ARCHIBALD THE KOALA
 4.15 BROTHERS FLUB
 4.35 50/50
 5.00 THE BIG BANG
 5.15 KENAN AND KEL (New)
 5.40 THE SYNDICATE
 6.10 EMMERDALE
 6.35 CLARKSON'S CAR YEARS How Japan Took Over the World...and the Lost it
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
 8.30 BARE NECESSITIES
 9.30 LONGITUDE
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.15 LAMARR'S ATTACKS
 11.45 HEARTBURN HOTEL
 12.15 WARREN MITCHELL - NO ALF MEASURES
 12.45 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 24TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
 11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 11.30 SUMMER HOLIDAY
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.05 NO SERVICE PLEASE WE'RE BRITISH!
 12.30 FORT BOYARD
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 REAL GARDENS
 2.45 DON'T LOOK DOWN
 3.15 I WISH I'D THOUGHT OF THAT
 3.40 ROOM 785 With: DREAM STREET
 3.50 SALTYS LIGHTHOUSE
 4.15 PEPPER ANN
 4.30 THE WILD THORNBERRIES
 4.50 MAD FOR IT
 5.20 ROUND THE TWIST
 5.40 MASTERCHEF
 6.10 EMMERDALE
 6.35 FLYING VETS
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 8.40 PEAK PRACTICE
 9.30 A MANY SPLINTERED THING
 10.00 BATTLE STRIPES (New) Documentary series following 100 corporals from all over the world
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 PSYCHOS
 11.25 ELIZABETH TAYLOR - ENGLAND'S OTHER ELIZABETH A rare interview with Elizabeth Taylor
 12.20 CHEWIN' THE FAT
 12.50 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 25TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
 11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 11.30 SUMMER HOLIDAY
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.05 ED BAINES ENTERTAINS
 12.30 FORT BOYARD
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD Monkey Warriors:
 2.45 LOCAL HEROES
 3.15 I WISH I'D THOUGHT OF THAT
 3.40 ROOM 785 With: GREEDY SAURUS GANG
 3.50 MEGA BABIES
 4.15 PUMP IT UP
 4.40 THE WORST WITCH
 5.10 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.25 LIFE FORCE
 5.50 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
 6.40 BRUCE'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 CHEF SOS
 8.30 EUFA SUPER CUP FINAL Galatasaray v Real Madrid
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.45 BOB MARTIN
 11.25 SOMETHING FOR THE WEEKEND
 11.50 THE DOG'S BALEARICS
 12.15 BBC NEWS 24

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY 19th August

9.00 Repeat of Friday's News Mag 530 MW or 88.3FM
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 Announcers Music
5.15 Repeat of Friday's Calling the Falklands
5.30 Childrens Corner
6.30 Weather, Flights, Annos
7.00 In Concert:
8.00 World Briefing
8.20 Sports Roundup
8.30 Strange Brew
9.30 Book Club - The Great Railway Bazaar
9.45 Music Fill
9.55 Repeat of weather & flights
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

SUNDAY 20th August

5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 Announcers choice
5.30 The Archers Omnibus
6.35 Weather, flights & annos
7.00 Sunday evening service
8.00 World Briefing
8.20 Sports Roundup
8.30 Folk Music Show with Bob Reid
9.15 Book Club - The inseparable twins
9.30 Music Fill
9.55 Repeat of weather & flights
10.00 News and join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW) 530 - 88.3

MONDAY 21st August

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News Middy

12.15 Lunchtime annos
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Ten of the Best
6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 Weather, flights annos and repeat of News Middy
7.00 The Winter Quiz DOA vs Eastenders Question Master - Corina Goss
7.30 Sad Cypress
8.00 World news + Meridian
8.30 Off track with Gracie
9.30 Book Club - Paddy Clarke - ha. ha. ha
9.45 Music Fill
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

TUESDAY 22nd August

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.15 Lunchtime annos
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 The F I News Magazine
6.30 Weather, flights & annos
7.00 World music with Bob Reid
8.00 World News + Meridian
8.30 The UK Top Twenty
9.00 Repeat of F I News Magazine
9.30 Book Club
9.45 Music Fill
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights

10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

WEDNESDAY 23rd August

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Amelia
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.45 Repeat of Calling the Falklands
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News Middy
12.15 Lunchtime annos
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 The folk music show
6.30 Weather flights & annos and repeat of News Middy
7.00 The Winter Quiz Meat & 2 Veg vs In a Fix Question Master - Leann Harris
7.30 People like us (Comedy)
8.00 The World news + Meridian
8.30 Classics Hour - Keith Biles
9.30 The UK Album Chart
9.45 Music Fill
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

THURSDAY 24th August

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News Middy
12.15 Lunchtime annos
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
5.00 News from BFBS

5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
6.00 Manna to Microwave
6.30 The weather flight annos & repeat of News Middy
7.00 Album Special
8.00 The world news + Meridian
8.30 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.55 Repeat of weather and flights
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

FRIDAY 25th August

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning Show
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.03 Pause for thought
12.15 Lunchtime annos
12.30 Over to BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 The F I News Magazine
6.30 Weather forecast, flights and annos
7.00 Shaken and stirred one hour of music & cocktails with Corina Goss and guests
8.00 World News + Meridian
8.30 A gargle with TCP
9.00 Repeat of F I News Magazine
9.30 Announcers choice
9.55 Repeat of weather & flights
10.00 News & join BFBS (FM) & Radio Nova (MW)

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FORCES RADIO BFBS - WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

98.5 FM

SATURDAY 0000 Drum 'n Bass (cont'd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (pt1) 0800 Karl 1000 The Score 1400 Forces Finest (Pt2) 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore

SUNDAY

0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Karl 1000 Mark Page 1200 Local Sunday Lunch: 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Passion for Plastic 1800 20th Century Rocked - 1995 1900 In Concert: Ocean Colour Scene 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel

MONDAY

0000 Late Night Love in 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect 2000 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Karl Bursnell 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2000 1200 - 1600 Jamie Gordon 1600 Andrew Astbury 1800 BFBS Live & Local: 1900 Simon Fynn with Full Top 40 2200 Late Show - Gary Whitford

TUESDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Darren Carrington & Guests 2200 As Monday

WEDNESDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 John Peel 0300 Connect 2000 0500 - 1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 As Tuesday

THURSDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Rockshow 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1800 Live & Local: 1900 As Tuesday

FRIDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Friday Dance with Chris & Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drum & Bass

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SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Two 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Comedy Zone 0430 You Know it Makes Sense 0500 After the Funeral 0520 Mangled Classics 0530 Widescreen 0600 Flashpoints 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 Sport on Five 1300 Six O Six 1500 Discovering Music 1600 Comedy Zone 1630 After the Funeral

1620 Mangled Classics 1700 Late Night Currie - E-mail to currie@bbc.co.uk
SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News & Paper Review, & Church Service 0345 Letter from America 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The Archers (omnibus) 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 The World this Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport 1300 Five Live Football 1500 The Archers 1515 The Astbury Concert 1545 Fear from the Book 1600 Sunday Night Theatre: The Boy with a Cart 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 Bob Harris Country 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up all Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 The Astbury Concert

MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 News & The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 News & Woman's Hour 0600 Steve Britton 0800 The World At One 0830 Nigel Rennie 1000 BFBS Gold 1100 News & Afternoon Story: The Past is Myself 1145 The Archers 1200 Pm from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 Smooth Jazz 1435 Relaxing Classics 1530 Motormouth 1630 The Fix 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Rockola 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 Multimedia

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Argentina's trade balance recorded a 246 million US dollars surplus during June, totalling 896 million US dollars in the first half of 2000, the highest in eight years, according to an official report from the Ministry of Economy. Exports in June reached 2.419 billion US dollars, a 14% increase over the same month a year ago, accumulating 12,982 billion US dollars. Imports on the other hand dropped 2%, reaching 12,086 billion US dollars in the first six months of 2000. Economic Planning Secretary, Miguel Bein said the increase in exports was mainly to China, 135%, followed by Chile, 35% and Mercosur, 19%. Mr. Bein added that Brazil's presence was not decisive, "actually automobile sales dropped 40% during the first six months of 2000, compared to the same period in '99".

Politics across borders

The Uruguayan left wing coalition, "Broad Front", FA will support and help the Brazilian "Workers Party", PT, in the coming Brazilian municipal elections according to a report from Folha de Sao Paulo, a leading Brazilian newspaper.

"Their support will not only be limited to the Brazilian-Uruguayan frontier towns, it's possible it could be extended to Porto Alegre", said Julio Quadros head of the regional PT in Rio Grande do Sul. Mr. Quadros said that during the last presidential election in Uruguay, PT offered its full support and logistics to the Uruguayan FA. "It's only natural, we're very linked and relations are very close", indicated Mr. Quadros. Members of the Uruguayan left wing coalition in Montevideo said that "there's nothing official but our militants could decide to do so actively". Both political groups are the main opposition force in Uruguay and Brazil. Rio Grande do Sul, the main state in southern Brazil behind Sao Paulo is governed by PT.

Mexico and Mercosur

Mexican elected President Vicente Fox during a quick visit last week to Mercosur member countries promised to promote and set rolling a trade agreement between Mexico and the South American block. Mr. Fox in meetings held in Chile, Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay, insisted that Mexico had a particular interest in Latin America, adding it was time his country looked south to consolidate its trade commitments. "In spite of other commercial commitments, Mexico will not hesitate in supporting and promoting closer trade and cultural relations with Mercosur", said President Fox. Mr. Fox also insisted that Mexico, a full member of Nafta, must not be seen as a "competitor", but as an "ally", whose presence will be beneficial for all. Mexico has bilateral agreements with the four countries

Mr. Fox visited and it has been agreed that beginning 2003, they will converge into an only agreement Mercosur-Mexico. Mr. Fox pointed out during his talks that he favoured regional agreements adding up to a "great continental agreement" finally including Nafta. Chile and Uruguay have particularly benefited from the current bilateral agreements with Mexico: Brazil on the other hand is a bit suspicious since both countries openly compete for foreign investments and dispute Latin American leadership.

Integration with Argentina.

Enrique Correa, Secretary General of former Chilean President Patricio Aylwin's administration said that closer ties with Argentina were essential for the development of the Magallanes Region. "Integration with Argentina in areas such as tourism and regional trade are decisive for a sustained development of Patagonia", underlined Mr. Correa after visiting this week Magallanes Mayor Jaime Jelincic with a delegation from the Chilean Commerce and Production Confederation. Mr. Correa who is now a business consultant and advisor indicated that other areas of common interest with Argentina include legislation on fisheries, native forests and environment. "But tourism I believe, is where the greater thrust must be undertaken in co-ordination with Argentina", said Mr. Correa, adding that it's essential that "government investment is geared to create business opportunities for the tourist industry".

CIA plotted against Pinochet

United States Central Intelligence Agency, CIA, in May 1978 seriously considered plotting to overthrow dictator Augusto Pinochet, following the murder in Washington of former Chilean Minister of Foreign Affairs Orlando Letelier then exiled in the United States. According to 1978 CIA documents recently declassified Pinochet is considered as an "accomplice" of the most serious terrorist attack ever perpetrated in the American capital, at walking distance from the White House and Congress. Former Minister Mr. Letelier and his American assistant Ronnie Moffit were killed in September 21st., 1976, when a time bomb exploded in their car. US Department of Justice linked the attack directly to Chilean Intelligence agents sent by the Pinochet dictatorship to eliminate dissidents overseas. In an assessment of the incident, CIA decided that either the whole Pinochet participation was hushed or he was immediately removed for his responsibility in the double killing. Three generals with clue commands were even mentioned as possible successors of Pinochet. Meantime

in Santiago a poll contracted by a local newspaper indicated that although a majority of Chileans feel saturated with the Pinochet case, a vast majority support the Supreme Court ruling to strip the former General of this Congressional privileges.

Oil prospects bullish

Oil markets remained steady and bullish after Venezuelan president Hugo Chávez said that OPEC would support current prices and US Department of Energy warned about insufficient reserves for the coming boreal winter. President Chávez just back this week from a ten days tour of OPEC country members, including an encounter with Saddam Hussein in Baghdad severely condemned by Washington, said that any oil price reduction would mean a "death sentence" for exporting countries such as Venezuela. Venezuela will be hosting for the second time in forty years an OPEC presidents three days summit at the end of next September. "What we want is a fair price, not high prices, a fair price to help develop our economies", said President Chávez who anticipated a public relations campaign to explain to the American, British and Japanese public opinion, "the truth about oil prices". Chávez said the OPEC summit will attempt to ensure that oil prices fluctuate between 22 and 28 US dollars a barrel. In the US, the Energy Department said that oil reserves in the east coast were 12% below normal.

Menem's forecast

Former president Carlos Menem said that the current administration seems "unable" of reacting to the economic problems of Argentina, and there are serious risks of a peso devaluation unless the country adopts the dollar as legal tender. "If we continue along this path, I believe we are heading to a devaluation of the currency", underlined Mr. Menem during a Peronist political rally, adding that the "incompetence of the current government keeps growing". Mr. Menem said Argentina could be heading to a depression similar to the one suffered by the United States in the thirties if the De la Rúa government continues with the current policies of increasing taxes, cutting salaries and blaming the previous government. "That is why it's so important to dollarize the economy", stressed Mr. Menem. De la Rúa officials replied that changing the peso for the dollar as legal tender won't eliminate the "risk component" of the current situation, "the result of an unprecedented deficit inherited from Mr. Menem's administration".

Good news from Brazil

Brazil's unexpected recovery during the first semester of 2000 has turned into the best news for Mercosur in over two years. The

latest official numbers indicate that Brazil's economy grew at a healthy 3,8% in the first half of the year; industrial production recorded the highest increase in 25 years, 6%; the currency remained steady at 1,80 Reales to the dollar and inflation for the whole year is expected to keep in line with the forecasted 6%. A report from the Brazilian Industry Confederation predicts a strong demand for imported goods in the second half particularly textiles, automobiles, electrical equipment, pharmaceutical produce and even steel and petrochemicals. Industry is expected to keep picking up speed. Central Bank president Arminio Fraga said he was optimistic about the future course of the Brazilian economy since "the budget is under control, tax collection has increased, employment is recovering and now we're far more competitive". Mr. Fraga, a former Soros "wonder boy", who took the helm of the Brazilian economy after the unexpected 50% devaluation of the Real to the dollar in January '99, that sent Uruguay and Argentina spiraling into recession, said that the July increase (1,6%) in retail prices "was anticipated and not excessive", because it included increases in oil and public utilities tariffs. Regarding foreign trade Mr. Fraga said that Europe and Mercosur were Brazil's main partners, and although Argentina is going through rough times, "we're in permanent contact and their economy is structurally sound, what's not working in the general atmosphere".

"Mercosur rice"

The Uruguayan Association of Rice Growers, UARC, proposed that excess rice production in the region should be jointly managed and exported by Mercosur instead of unilaterally taking avoiding competition among member countries. UARC vice-president Hugo Manini Ríos who participated in a Mercosur rice planters conference held in Porto Alegre, in the south of Brazil said that a tripartite committee was specifically created to consider the issue and the possibility of identifying the cereal as "Mercosur rice".

"Mercosur, and particularly Brazil, have a great influence in Africa, the European Union and Japan that should help channel the Mercosur rice brand", said Mr. Manini Ríos. The Porto Alegre meeting was held primarily to overcome the recurrent disputes between Uruguayan and Argentine rice exporters and Brazilian farmers who oppose imports alleging sufficient home production. This season has struck Uruguay and Argentina particularly hard since Brazil had a record crop and international prices collapsed. Growers estimate that next season Argentina's rice area will drop 40%, Uruguay's between 25 and 30%, and in Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil's main producing state, just under 10%.



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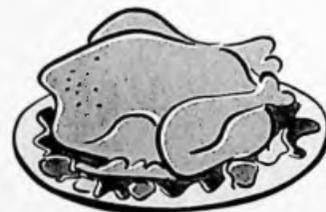
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Recipes for the Falklands



Banana Cake By Elizabeth Villalon

WHAT A wonderful thing is the banana. It's an instant breakfast, a moisturising face mask and a household decoration if you have one of those natty banana trees.

You could construct a whole menu around the fruit. Start with Banchee (bananas in a cheese sauce), continue with Colombian Rice (green bananas and rice) and finish with a banana split or fried bananas or banoffee pie (or all three); all washed down with a banana milkshake. Just day dreaming!

Now if you are ever in the unfortunate position of having too many bananas, there are three courses of action.

1. Eat them
2. Slice and freeze in layers
3. Make the following recipe...

Ingredients

8oz Margarine
12oz Sugar
4 Eggs
1 lb Plain Flour
2tsp Baking Powder
4 Bananas
2tsp Bicarbonate of Soda
2tbsp Boiling Water

Method

Grease and line a tin suitable for a 4lb cake.
Cream the margarine and sugar.
Add the eggs, baking powder and flour.
Mash the bananas then add them. Mix the bicarb and the water. Add to the mix.
Bake at 325f for 60 - 75 minutes.

Golf report by Andrew Newman

FIRST the darts news. The golf club team continued its winning streak against the Birmingham Six blowing them away 10-5. A very enjoyable evening in the Stanley Arms. We had a practice board, best value food, crib display and sporting opponents.

The beer legs were a bit dodgy when a strange board was introduced lulling every body into the belief that they would achieve huge scores. This actually proved to make most of ours worse. (Thanks Rob.) It is the Bonners Haulage competition in the Town Hall this weekend so watch out for our boys.

This Sunday there will be a charity golf challenge taking place between the darts team and the local contingent of jocks.

Six players will take part in singles matchplay. Each will put in £10 and the winners will donate it to a charity of their choice. Players to be at the club at 10 am for a 10.30 tee off. It would be appreciated if other people playing at that time could please give way to these matches.

The photo caption competition has caused some uproar. I have had

threats made upon my life and have been banned from a large part of West Falkland.

I think I may have forgot to mention that you should have your captions and photos to the editor or me by Wednesday lunchtime at the very latest. So after you have conjured up something in the pub over the weekend get it in early in the week. Please do not be shy as it is only a bit of fun after all. That's about it for this week; spectators are welcome to see the Scots get thrashed or see you in the Town Hall.

A guy stood over his tee shot for what seemed an eternity; looking up, looking down, measuring the distance, figuring the wind direction and speed

He was driving his partner nuts. Finally his exasperated partner says, "What's taking so long? Hit the blasted ball!"

The guy answers, "My wife is up there watching me from the clubhouse. I want to make this a perfect shot."

"Forget it man. You don't stand a snowballs chance in hell of hitting her from here!"

Golf caption competition

What is Rodney thinking?

"Crikey Andrew your jokes are nearly as bad as your golf" (RH)

"Yep Andrew Newman is definitely the only one that I know of that has had a huge AIRSHOT on the 1st tee at Clippy Hill."

"I think I've finally found a use for my 2 iron." (Leon and Sharon - Rincon Ridge)



Your thoughts on this one would be welcome



Get Quizzical

LAST year some 200 people attended the first of what is hoped to be an annual pub quiz night for charity.

No surprises then that the quiz night to be held in the Town Hall on Wednesday 6th September is billed as the "second annual charity pub quiz"

This quiz is unlike any others - you mark your own answers for a start and nobody knows if you get a question wrong.

Every team has the chance of winning a prize - last year for example, the team that owned up to coming last had a donation made to the charity of their choice.

This year it might be the team who finishes 37th or 43rd who knows!?

The questions are not hard - (honestly) and are guessable e. g. what colour is the hospital roof? How much is a FIGAS flight to Weddell? - I would even accept an answer that said "too much".

The main thing is to have a good time and raise some money for charity.

However, for the serious com-

petitor a prize of £500 will be given to the winning team's charity of their choice and they also walk away with a prize of £200 for themselves.

They might get mugged however and "persuaded" to donate that prize as well.

(As did last years winning team of David Lang, Keith & Val Watson and Eileen Davies) Despite Keith's protestations that his £50 would see him through a couple of nights in the Vic, they very graciously gave their prize to the Seaman's Mission.

A licensed bar will be in operation with proceeds going to charity and a tombola in aid of children's charitable activities will also take place on the night.

Fred & Vera's burger van will be in operation and although they don't know it yet I am sure that they will also make a generous contribution out of profits on the night.

Already, thirty teams (of up to four people) have registered (On 27001 or 22914) and the maximum allowed is fifty - so don't be disappointed - last year, teams had to be turned away at the last moment.

Telephone Cards: A Collector's Dream

By Phil Middleton

WE ALL know what they are and have all used them for their intended purpose. However, they have another life as a collectible.

Originally intended to be used and discarded; it soon became apparent to the manufacturers that at least one side could be used for advertising or other propaganda purposes, and a new international collecting craze began.

Although Cable and Wireless have been operating the external Falkland Islands telephone service since 1974; the first payphones for telephones were not installed until 1985. Originally for external calls only they were adapted in 1990 for internal use.

The first telephone cards were the standard Cable and Wireless Unit Card design, featuring the company logo and produced for 50 Units, 100 Units and 200 Units.

Manufactured by the Autelca company of Switzerland and De La Rue company of the UK; these two companies along with the GEC - Plessey Telecommunication group have been involved with all cards used in the Islands.

Since 1992 there have been a steady stream of cards featuring Stanley views from the air; Ships at sea in Port William; Anniversaries for Bristow Helicopters and for FIGAS; Success at the Commonwealth Games; the Borgny Dolphin Oil Rig; the Millennium Yacht Race; Churches; Penguins and King Cormorant; plus several

designs specific to the Army, Navy and Air Force. The latter targeting the major market for card usage at Mount Pleasant.

Unusually for a collection, an item can be bought new at face value at the time of issue, but wait a few years and the same card, as used, can be purchased for a lot less.

Most used cards can be obtained at a fraction of their original face value, but an elusive few do attain a value equal or exceeding their original cost.

The 1993 King Penguin and chicks with writing in yellow, (ICWFC) is now valued at £20, when it originally cost £15 new.

To add extra attraction mistakes in printing or other errors have allowed rogue cards to come on the market.

Like all varieties, these cards take on a value unique to themselves and make careful examination of selected specimens a thrill that may produce a card valued at £75.00.

For the ordinary enthusiast, there is an equal thrill in filling gaps by swapping cards. As each card has a value, then an exchange can take place with a similar value card, without fear of being out done.

Large numbers of the same card can be sold in bulk to dealers, or are collected by charities for sale to collectors in other countries.

As souvenir items individual cards can be sold to tourists or visitors who are themselves collectors. Some cards are even sold at auction.

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Stanley Darts Club

Monday 14 August 2000
 Tornados (11) v Snowmen (4)
 Taverners (7) v Misfits (8)
 Stanley Arms Seven (5) v Golf Club (10)
 Deanos (9) v Westenders (6)
 Last Orders (11) v Highbury Babes (4)
 Pale Maidens (10) v Muckspreaders (5)
 Rose Mixers (2) v Rose (13)
 Otto's Outlaws (10) v Smugglers (5)
 Morrison's Missiles (6) v Penguins (9)
 Victory Spiders (8) v Rose Furburgers (7)

NO GAME: Kelpers

TEAM	GAMES PLAYED	WON LEGS	LOST LEGS	POINTS
Tornados	16	200	40	46
Misfits	17	187	68	44
Otto's Outlaws	16	189	51	42
Smugglers	16	166	74	35
Taverners	17	141	114	30
Snowmen	17	148	107	28
Kelpers	16	130	110	27
Muckspreaders	16	141	99	25
Last Orders	16	132	108	25
Stanley Arms Seven	16	128	112	23
Rose	16	119	121	21
Golf Club	16	115	125	21
Pale Maidens	16	109	131	16
Deanos	16	95	145	13
Victory Spiders	16	94	146	9
Penguins	16	78	162	9
Highbury Babes	16	76	164	8
Rose Furburgers	17	89	166	8
Westenders	16	69	171	8
Rose Mixers	16	70	170	6
Morrison's Missiles	16	74	166	5

MOST POINTS ON BACK OF CARD (includes Team Knockout matches) Misfits v Smugglers - 50 points

Five-a-Side League Table and Results

Wednesday 9th August
 69ers v Chandlery 16-7
 Dream Team v Sizzling Chops 8-12
League Knockout Final Monday 14th August
 69ers v Sizzling Chops 12-13

TEAM	P	W	D	L	GOALS		GOAL DIFF	PTS
					F	A		
69ers	7	7	0	0	150	36	114	21
Something Easy	7	6	0	1	93	48	45	18
Sizzling Chops	7	5	0	2	77	50	27	15
Dream Team	7	3	1	3	68	98	-30	10
Miniature Heroes	7	2	2	3	68	84	-16	8
Retards	7	1	1	5	84	118	-34	4
East & West	7	1	0	6	54	137	-83	3
Chandlery	7	0	2	5	63	77	-14	2

Top Ten Goal Scorers

B.Chater 68	L.Clarke 36
J.Curtis 56	C. Clarke 34
C.Ross 39	S.Aldridge 30
T.Bowles 38	C. Clark 29
M.Ford 36	D.Clark 27

On Thursday 31st August the Football AGM will be held in the Community Room starting at 7 pm. All people interested in making the 11-a-side season successful are welcome.

Men's League

Legs	Tons	Back of Card Total
K Alazia 48	P Goss 58	C Smith 97
L Ford 42	G Hay 56	K Alazia 96
C Smith 42	T Ford 54	T Ford 84
P Goss 41	C Smith 49	L Ford 82
G Hay 41	L Ford 47	P Goss 82
C Clarke 41	K Alazia 46	J Lang 75
K Clapp 41	S Alazia 44	G Hay 75
J Lang 39	C Clarke 39	G Hewitt 74
G Hewitt 37	K Clapp 38	K Clapp 69
S Alazia 37	W McCormick 37	C Clarke 68
T Courtney 35	J Ford 36	Russell Smith 60
F Hayward 35		S Alazia 60
T Ford 34		J Ford 59
Russel Smith 32	101+	T Courtney 51
T Summers 32	J Lang 34	T Summers 50
A Jacobsen 31	G Hewitt 31	W McCormick 45
J Curtis 30	K Alazia 29	S Watt 45
D McCormick 30	C Smith 26	M Blackley 44
J Battersby 30	L Ford 24	J McLeod 43
M Blackley 29	Russell Smith 21	D McCormick 41
	K Clapp 19	J Curtis 40
	J Ford 17	
Bull Centre	G Sanderson 17	
G Hay 5	C Clarke 17	180
T Ford 4	P Goss 16	L Ford 3
G Hewitt 3		D McCormick 3
C Smith 3		C Smith 2
K Alazia 3	3 Dart Finish	J Lang 2
C Clarke 3	C Smith 15	G Hewitt 2
P Goss 3	K Alazia 12	T Ford 2
	K Clapp 10	R Chaloner 2
	G Hewitt 9	K Alazia 2
Bull Finish	T Ford 9	T Summers 2
K Alazia 4	Russell Smith 8	16 players with 1 each
G Hewitt 2	J Curtis 8	
F Hayward 2	C Clarke 8	
S Watt 2	J Battersby 7	
M Clifton 2		Highest Finish
M Blackley 2		Russell Smith 157
C Smith 2		

Individual with most points on back of card in any one match
 T Ford - 10 points, C Smith - 10 points

Women's League

Legs	Tons	Back of Card Total
M Goss 36	M Goss 33	M Goss 56
Julie Clarke 32	Julie Clarke 28	Julie Clarke 39
C Ford 30	H Miller 19	H Miller 37
H Miller 29	J Ford 17	J Ford 32
J Ford 29	J Clement 15	C Jacobsen 24
C Jacobsen 26	C Ford 11	C Ford 23
Sybie Summers 25		J Clement 23
N Jaffray 23		S Harvey 21
S Harvey 22		J Jaffray 21
J Middleton 22		N Smith 20
N Smith 21		D Short 18
J Clement 21		J Middleton 18
S Hirtle 18	101+	Sandra Summers 18
T Clifton 18	M Goss 14	J McKay 16
J McKay 17	H Miller 13	S Hirtle 16
G Newman 16	J Ford 13	Sybie Summers 16
P Budd 16	C Jacobsen 12	G Miller 16
A Ford 16	Sandra Summers 12	T Clifton 15
	J Middleton 11	C Goss 15
	S Harvey 10	G Newman 14
	M King 10	M King 14
	C Ford 10	
	Sybie Summers 10	
Bull Centre		
H McKay 3		
H Miller 3		
N Smith 3	3 Dart Finish	180
M Goss 2	M Goss 7	S Harvey 1
G Newman 2	S Hirtle 4	
S Hirtle 2	C Jacobsen 4	
C Goss 2	D Short 3	
J Clement 2	J Jaffray 3	
S Harvey 2	T Clifton 3	
Bull Finish		
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Salary be in Grade G and will commence at £11,100 for a qualified applicant.

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

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by 4.00 pm Friday 15 September 2000.

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Stanley

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Public Notice 122/00

Ref: STF/3/1/H

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Falklands "Success Story" says Governor Lamont

HIS Excellency the Governor Mr Donald Lamont this week praised the Islands during a media interview commenting: "The Falkland Islands are a success story. Economically and politically, the prospects for the future are very good."

In an interview in London with the co-editor of the Falkland Islands Association Newsletter and London Mercopress Correspondent, Harold Briley, the Governor declared there is a very sound basis for Islanders to develop according to their own domestic priorities, underpinned by the British Government's commitment on sovereignty and self-determination.

He described last year's July 14 Agreement on co-operation with Argentina as a "...significant step forward ... a good balanced deal of benefit to all, Argentina, the United Kingdom, and the Falkland Islands." One year on, his overall assessment of its implementation was "positive."

"With the removal of the 17-year ban on Argentine visitors, they go home with a better understanding of the Islands."

Private company makes airport plans for St. Helena

A PRIVATE company is making plans to develop an airport on St. Helena.

The St. Helena Leisure Corporation, a British company backed by the Earl of Iveagh (President of the *Friends of St Helena* in the UK) claim they have been interested in a privately-funded airport on the island for nearly 15 years.

They say they have already spent nearly half-a-million pounds of their own money on commercial and technical research.

According to a company spokesperson, "The company's first year business projection envisages 204 people per week arriving by air of whom only half are anticipated to be tourists, who will stay in the company's new up-market hotel.

"The other 100 people ... are expected to be Saints, or relatives, or other visitors who will want to stay in the Island's other hotels or guest accommodation."

They claim that Saints will benefit from nearly 200 new full-time jobs, at the hotel, on the new golf course, bowling greens and clay-shooting range, at the airport and

"Restoration of flights to South America has worked well"

Asked about lingering resentment by some Islanders over lack of consultation, he agreed there is some "unhappiness" and added: "It is difficult to see how it might have been done differently, given the sensitivity of the matter."

"Negotiations developed faster than anyone expected. In international relations, too great a degree of openness on negotiating positions could cause the whole process to unravel."

"My impression is that the majority view in the Islands is that the agreement has brought benefits and contains no concession of principal on sovereignty, which justifies the councillors' decisions."

"The Councillors acted decisively, took responsibility for their actions and shouldered that responsibility in exemplary fashion. That is not easy in a tight-knit community where you are daily held directly to account."



Jamestown, St. Helena, to benefit from new airport?

with the airline at St Helena, in the UK and at other destination offices.

The company says economy class fares will be set as cheaply as feasible, roughly equivalent to the mid-priced cabins on the *RMS St. Helena*.

"Saints will be able to buy special low-priced *Islander* fares on three routes - the flights to and from Cape Town and the Ascension and Falklands routes."

Cultural trip for Islands' youths



L-R: Phyllis Gough with daughters Tansy and Roselene, Tony Anderson, Attie Cofre, Henry Browning and Nikki Murphy discuss their ensuing trip to Chile.

MONEY raised by the King's Own Scottish Borderers (KOSB) for the benefit of local children will assist in funding a cultural trip to Chile for a group of Falklands' youngsters.

The community was asked some time ago to contact the Social Work Department to suggest any schemes or projects that could benefit from the money, however none were forthcoming. As a result it was decided to use some of the donation to take a group of young people on the trip with the aim of "...broadening their horizons and giving them the opportunity to visit a country with a different culture from their own."

The group was selected in consultation with the staff of the Community School.

Eight youngsters between the ages of 12 to 15 will leave the Islands on August 26; returning on September 2.

The young people will pay their

flights out of the Holiday Voucher Scheme and the KOSB donation will be used to meet the cost of accommodation and living expenses in Chile.

Two planning meetings have been held by the group and their leaders, and activities decided upon include visits to a museum, art gallery, markets and a football game. The children will also visit Fantasy Land and plan a trip to the Vina del Mar.

The British Embassy has invited the group to visit the Embassy in Santiago where they will be received by the Head of Mission and facilitate a live link-up with friends and family - with the help of the Hard Disk Cafe in Stanley.

The young people will be making a presentation of the book "The Falkland Islands" by Tony Chater to the Embassy staff as a mark of their appreciation.

Anglian bid for Morrison

ANGLIAN Water is bidding 385p a share for Edinburgh based facilities management group Morrison.

This follows news last week that the company of which Morrison/Falklands is a branch, was reported to have received a bid approach.

The recommended cash offer values Morrison at £262.5 million. Morrison shares traded at 302p before the company said it was in bid talks on Wednesday last week.

Cllr Edwards: our rep at CPA

COUNCILLOR Norma Edwards will represent the Falklands at both the 20th Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference of Members from Small Countries and the 46th Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference.

The Clerk of Councils will accompany her in her capacity as Secretary, and will also attend three days of meetings of the Society of Clerks at the Table.

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Penguin News



Comment, by Editor, Lisa Riddell.

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I SUSPECT *Penguin News* may this week generate some, preferably gentle, grumbling from the general public for allowing governmental matters to entirely dominate the centre pages, in the form of a constitutional review discussion document.

However, as my mother used to say to me when she daily presented me with a bowl of much loathed porridge, "...it's for your own good." And, in fact the document isn't as dire as it may first appear (and is certainly less abhorrent than a substance that has all the characteristics of being regurgitated by a rock cormorant.)

By delegating a single issue to each councillor for debate the approaches are both individual and stimulating. Even if a reader has no great interest in how government generally functions (and if it does so adequately or not) it is likely he or she will have an opinion on the question of whether CBFFI should or should not remain on Legislative Council (page 7) or alternatively, whether we should move on from our current 'multiple' voting system (page 10).

As any self respecting retailer would say, "...there's something for everyone."

While pages 8 and 9 may seem a little indigestible on first appearance, Councillor Summers' summary of the structure of government and the relationship between bodies within it, is comprehensive and thankfully free from 'councillor jargon'.

Particularly interesting is his suggestion that the use of a General Purposes Committee (where issues are debated in private) detracts from public debate in Legislative Council, which in turn leads to a "...lack of public information and understanding of how it is that policy decisions are reached."

True enough - and as well as helping us understand the theory behind the resolution, it might also deter those shrieks of disbelief we have all uttered on hearing a councillor supporting a proposed change of policy that only a few days before he/she had been dead against.

Less debate in GPC and more in LegCo would at the very least do residents the courtesy of allowing them to follow the train of thought that brought about the change of heart.

Perhaps more controversially Councillor Summers asks, "Is there sufficient direction and leadership provided by the government, and should that direction and leadership be provided by the Elected Members or the Civil Service." It appears from the document he is most inclined towards the idea of 'political leadership', however before we all start assuming Mike wants to be the Falklands' first President, he goes on to argue, "But do we need political leadership," adding, "There are certainly many who feel that the current system actually works well, and that concentrations of power or authority in one individual or small group does not suit our society?"

As it happens I am up there with the "many" to whom Councillor Summers refers. But the choice isn't mine or his, it's everybody's.

Under 18's in the pub?

EXECUTIVE Council has asked in a discussion document, that consultation should take place in relation to the possible amendment of the Licensing Ordinance 1994.

An amendment could mean "24 hour licensing" and a relaxation in the law to allow the admission of under 18's into pubs "...and the circumstances where persons under 18 years of age may consume alcohol."

ExCo also believes that it may be appropriate to abolish prohibition orders such as the "Black List".

The document notes however, that ExCo recognise the level of alcohol abuse amongst young people. At the same time, they believe that any relaxation in the licensing law should not result in an increase in alcohol abuse, and in fact the levels in alcohol abuse should drop.

Present licensing hours during weekdays are from 10am to 11pm; on Fridays and Saturdays (except Christmas Day and Good Friday) 10am to 11:30pm; and on Sundays, Christmas Day and Good Friday, 12 noon to 2pm and 7pm to 10:30pm. There is also a special provision when there is a visiting cruise ship in port. The licensing hours are then 10am to 11:30pm.

There are three options for amending the laws say ExCo, and they welcome any comments on the following options.

- To reduce the present licensing hours (Ex Co does not, at present, contemplate this).

- To leave licensing hours as they are; or

- To increase the licensing hours.

Should the Falkland Islands go to "24 hour licensing", it is un-

likely that licensees will want to open for 24 hours of the day. Another more minor point is whether the licensing hours in respect of off-licences should be the same as those for pubs.

Persons under the age of 18 are at present prohibited to enter any bar (defined as a place exclusively or mainly used for the sale and consumption of intoxicating liquor).

The paper asks, should consideration be given to allowing persons between the ages of 16 and 18 to be in a bar provided that they did not buy or consume alcohol and their presence is at the discretion of the licensee?

For young people under the age of 16 it also asks, should they be allowed to be upon any part of licensed premises? For example, in a children's room, with a certificate granted by the Licensing Justices and a responsible adult accompanying the child. Should, like elsewhere, children above the age of 14 be permitted upon any licensed premises with or without a responsible adult, and with the permission of the licensee?

The existing law of the Falkland Islands allows children in licensed premises (under a restaurant license), but not within the bar area. The paper asks, should the law be amended to allow children to be served with wine, beer or cider ordered by their parents or a responsible adult?

A Bill before the House of Lords provides for persons over the age of 16 to be able to do this themselves.

It is believed that the Falkland Islands have the strictest legislation in the Western World with regard to the admission of persons under 18 to licensed premises.

Cleaned King is off to sea

THE King Penguin which was cleaned of oil and cared for by Falklands Conservation (FC) staff in Stanley, made its way back to the sea on Wednesday.

The bird, which was reported by Norman Clark last Sunday, was caught on Hookers Point. "It is likely that the oil found on the bird was heavy crude but it is impossible to say where it may have come from," commented a spokesperson for FC.

Following the cleaning, which strips the natural oils from the feathers, the bird, thought to be a young female, had to be kept in captivity for ten days, to allow the water-proofing to return to its feathers.

During this time, Eurofishing kindly provided fishy suppers in the form of locally caught *Loligo* and Conservation staff were feeding the penguin daily, a routine which it quickly got used to.

For identification purposes, the penguin has been marked with a yellow and blue arm band on the



Conservation's Becky Ingham with the newly cleaned King Penguin.

left hand side.

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The future of pay phones

CABLE & Wireless public telephones are to undergo a transformation.

Over the next year Cable & Wireless will be changing pay phones in the Stanley area, with the intention that this will occur Island wide by 2002.

The new telephones use "chip" cards, while others will allow the use of a combination of "chip" card and coins.

The new telephones are much slimmer than the old magnetic strip card phones so will give customers more room in the telephone boxes.

They are designed to be more user friendly for visiting tourists, providing operating instructions in English, French, German, Italian and Spanish.

As well as informing people about remaining funds on the phone card, the new cards will instruct users with regard to the call rate to their telephone destination, and will count down the card value at that rate. The combination coin / card phones will allow persons to finish a call using coins if their card runs out.

These combination phones take most coins including the old 50p, but do not take the old 10p coins. However you can use 10p, 20p 50p and £1 coins in the machines. They do not give change.

The minimum local call is set at 10p/minute with the minimum international calls set at 50p/30 secs.

The new technology used in the phones allow call rate changes to be made very easily so people



The new C&W pay phone can benefit quickly if there are any changes to the cost of a call.

The new "chip" cards will be valued at £5, £10 and £15. The first issue of these cards is a seal theme.

The full chip card set will be available to buy at the end of September, although the first "chip" cards valued at £10 will be available from Friday August 25 from Cable & Wireless phone card suppliers at Beauchene, FIC West Store Complex, Lighthouse Seaman's centre, Celebrations and from Cable & Wireless.

According to Emma Edwards, Customer Services C&W, "These new phones do not allow the old magnetic strip cards to be used. If you have some of these cards don't worry as the old type of telephone will still be available in Stanley until 2002."

New premises for Social Work department

THE SOCIAL Work Department has moved from the office in KEMH to a larger Family Centre premises at 24 Shackleton Drive.

According to a release from the department, "The new premises will allow members of the public more privacy as there will be a separate interview room for contact with individual social workers."

Other health professionals will also use the building for work, training and conferences.

The building comprises three offices plus a family room for meetings and work with young

people and children.

Alison McPherson, Nikki Murphy and Jan McGuinness all look forward, "...to offering the community a supportive and improved social work service in the future."

The social workers would like to thank all those from Government departments and local businesses, who during the past few weeks have helped ensure that the department has opened swiftly.

Social workers can be contacted, as before, on telephone or fax 27296 or e-mail socialwork.fig@horizon.co.fk

Illegal weapons sale allegation: Di Tella indicted

FORMER Argentine Foreign Secretary Guido Di Tella and Defence Minister Antonio Ermán González and their Deputies, were formally indicted this week for their alleged participation in the illegal sale of Argentine weapons to Ecuador and Croatia.

Federal Judge Jorge Urso said that Mr Di Tella was indicted for not revealing secret documents regarding the shipments.

Defence Minister González was embargoed in 400,000 US dollars and Mr Di Tella 50,000 US dollars.

Between 1991 and 1995 the Menem administration apparently sold 6,500 tons of weapons to Croatia and Ecuador. At the time a United Nations arms embargo to Croatia was effective, (because of the Balkans conflict), and Ecuador was involved in air and land combats with Peru involving border disputes.

A previous Defence Minister and the Commanders of the Argentine Air Force and Army were also indicted earlier in the year. (MP)

Student update by Sian Davies

A TOTAL of six Falklands students will this year attend Peter Symonds College in Winchester.

The latest batch of students comprise Daniel Biggs, Chris Biggs, Sammy Marsh, Debbi Robson, Stacey Bragger and Roxanne Crowie

They join the dozen other Falkland Island students at the new boarding house, Falkland Lodge where they will be studying subjects including Travel and Tourism GNVQ, Sports Studies, Media Studies, Design Technology and History.

A recent survey in *The Guardian* newspaper stated that out of the top 50 schools and colleges Peter Symonds came eighth. The highest score achieved was 28.47, and Symonds scored 23.00.

Two Falkland students begin term in September at Chichester College: Dionne Jones will be embarking on a Beauty Therapy course, while Tanya Ford will be

undertaking Hairdressing and Beauty Therapy.

Geoffrey Loftus will continue his education at Gordonstoun School where he is studying for A-level qualifications.

Leif Poncet, of Beaver Island West Falkland, has been awarded his International Baccalaureate Diploma.

Leif studied for two years at the United World College of the Atlantic.

Of the students who last week received A-level results, Andrea Poole will attend Nottingham Trent University while Louise McLeod will take up a place at St. Mary's University College.

Georgina Strange hopes to study at University level in Australia.

As reported last week Anna Luxton will attend the University of Brunel in West London and Stephen Betts will take up a place at Oxford University.

HMS Southampton arrives home

HMS *Southampton* returned home to Portsmouth last Friday after a six-month deployment to the South Atlantic.

The ship left the UK in February and has been responsible for the Atlantic Patrol Task (South) which required her to operate over a vast area stretching from South America to West Africa.

For most of her time away she operated in and around the Falklands and South Georgia where she provided a potent addition to the air defence capability of the islands.

Away from the Falklands Islands, *Southampton* has been involved in defence diplomacy in

South America following her successful visit to Rio de Janeiro in May, for the Brazilian Fleet Review which marked the country's 500th birthday. She also visited Montevideo and Fortaleza.

In Rio, several sailors volunteered to deliver presents to the young occupants of a home for street orphans founded by the former Led Zeppelin band member, Jimmy Page, where they helped with repairs and refurbishment.

HMS *Southampton* left Tenerife on Monday with a number of relatives of the ship's company who enjoyed the experience of a passage back to the UK. (MP)

Legislature: A question of post

IN a question for written answer Councillor Cheek asked Councillor Edwards to provide "...any information about the reason for the non-arrival of surface mail on some recent sailings of M.O.D charter vessels?"

Councillor Edwards explained that arrangements for the dispatch of surface mail from the United Kingdom to the Falkland Islands were subject to change earlier this year as the military ceased to receive surface mail on a regular basis.

The first surface dispatch under the new arrangements left the UK in early June and arrived as anticipated in early July.

The second dispatch under the arrangement unfortunately became the victim of a communication error in the UK and missed the ship that arrived earlier this month.

The UK postal authority has advised that the delayed surface mail should arrive on the ship that is due in early September.

Surface mail to Ascension and St Helena was similarly affected by this 'teething' problem with the new arrangement and the UK Postal Authority expressed sincere regret that the problem had occurred.

It may be of interest to note that surface mail to the Islands has decreased as the use of small packet (up to 2kg) airmail service and the LAN Chile parcel service route have increased substantially.

The number of complaints received by the Postmaster are relatively few considering the quantity of mail received via the three established routes (Tristar, surface ship and LAN Chile).

Bonner's victory for Colin and Julie

By Natalie Smith

THE eighth Bonners Haulage darts tournament was held in the Town Hall on Saturday August 19. Given the number of darts players currently overseas it was quite encouraging to have 64 entries in the men's competition and 40 in the ladies.

This tournament follows the 501 straight start format and, as a result, the games were generally closer fought than in the tournaments where a double start is required. The draw for the men's competition was fairly even and it was impossible to predict an 'easy ride' to the final for anyone. The matches were really too even for there to be any major upsets in the early rounds. Keith Alazia had a tough game against BYE to get to the last 16 - it would be quite nice if BYE would miss a couple of tournaments and give a few other players a chance! Colin Smith also had a few tough games and was really very lucky to survive his first match against Steve Watt far less make it to the final.

The quarter final line up saw James Lang v Len Ford, Peter Goss v Colin Smith, Dale McCormick v Fin Ferguson, Paul Bonner v Keith Alazia.

The semi finals were played over five legs and Colin once again scraped his way through to beat Len Ford 3-2; Keith Alazia beat Dale McCormick 3-1 in the other semi. In the 3rd/4th play-off Len Ford beat Dale McCormick 2-1.

So the James Street gang met for another final, this time the best of seven legs. Colin won the bull up and the advantage of starting first. The first three legs all went with the darts. Colin found some of his old form in the fourth leg: starting with 180 he went on to take the leg in 14 darts and establish a 3-1 lead. Keith fought back however and won the next two legs to level the match at 3-3. Leg 7 and the decider - Colin again won the bull up and after some very average scoring he achieved a three dart finish on 69 to take the match. With Keith needing only 48 to finish Colin knew he wasn't likely to get another chance.

For those interested in statistics the final saw Keith hit 7 tons and 2 x 101+; Colin got 3 tons and 10 x 101+ (including 2 x 180).

Like the men's draw the ladies competition seemed fairly even but was opened up somewhat when Maggie Goss and the defending champion Glynis Newman were both defeated in the second round.

The quarter finals saw Sheila Stewart v Hilary Miller, Julie Clarke v Gail Miller, Sheila Harvey v Natalie Smith, Nora Smith v Ann Murphy.

Hilary Miller then played Julie Clarke in the first semi final; Julie won this 2-1. The second semi final saw the Smiths - Natalie v Nora. These days my darts seldom see the light of day between tournaments so I was very pleased



Winner of the Ladies competition, Julie Clarke.

to beat my mother in law and reach the final.

Nora beat Hilary 2-1 to take the 3rd/4th place play-off

Julie took the final 2-0 playing her usual high standard of darts; my scoring was as (in)consistent as usual but I did get one dart at a double in the second leg - I just could not fluke a finish as had happened during my earlier games. Well done Julie and I'm sorry it wasn't a tougher match!

Many thanks to Paul and Bunny for their very generous sponsorship and also for presenting the prizes. Thanks also to the Darts Committee for organising another very successful and enjoyable tournament

Your letters

I HAVE been hoping for the last three weeks that there might be a response to the letter written by Annie Gisby - PN July 28th. In her letter Annie made six very relevant points in favour of a new purpose built primary school on the old BFFF site to the west of FICS.

Please councillors, when your electorate asks questions publicly, replies are not only polite but informative.

I am sure there are a lot of people in Stanley who would much prefer the benefits a new building would bring - not least the number of teaching hours saved by not having to take children to and from the FICS for various lessons. (Has this been taken into account in the long term equation? I doubt it.) Also, has anyone taken into account the disruption in moving Camp Education and the administrative area of the I/J School, the mess and disruption to the children's play areas, and presumably a lot of noise during the teaching day when the new extension (the third in 18 years) is being put up.

Before the extension is another fait accompli agreed by councillors, and not discussed with the general public; please can we have some reasons that will fully endorse your decision. Name and address withheld

Golf Report by Andrew Newman

OF THE Bonners haulage we will say little apart from the fact that I had plenty of time to watch the other games.

Clement and Summers faired off slightly better, but the dream of a golf club member being in a final, or actually taking the spoils, is looking very unlikely.

The boys from Montegue House visited the Felton Stream clubhouse on Monday. Being of a lowly league position both teams enjoyed a relaxed game: the enigmatic scoring machine provided the now customary entertainment. They did win the beer leg though, with the help of a very well timed substitution, bringing on Golden Eagle for this important stage.

The result of a drunken boast between Paul Copland (Consultancy Services) and others led to the challenge mentioned in last week's report. I believe I may even have insinuated that it would be a non-event, this was not the case.

After some deliberation a draw was made on Sunday between the Jocks and our team which largely comprised the club dart team. All participating put £10 in the pot for the winners.

Conditions were a little windy

but remained playable. The results of the pairings were - Paul and Tom, Tom 7&6. Drew and Steve, Drew 2up. Nipper and Mike, all square. Hugh and myself, Hugh 5&4. Lee and Troyd, Troyd won with a great score of 76 (unsure as to the amount of holes). With regard to Chubb's and Gary, Chubb's won, but again I am unsure of the score. The final outcome was 31/2 points to 21/2 points.

Paul Copland had purchased a very extravagant trophy, which will be enjoyed by the rest of the Jock team. The other side will just get by on a diet of humble pie.

The winning side pronounced they would donate the £120 to the Falkland Islands Overseas Games Association.

Hugh Ferguson put in a very good first card score of 85 as well as thrashing me. He celebrated by joining the club immediately afterwards. Corrine Parke also put in another card to go towards her handicap and will be joining soon.

Thank you for your captions - this week's picture was anonymously donated for your amusement. The subject had been forced to consume a not inconsiderable amount of the amber nectar.



Captions for this week's golf photograph:

Glenn is saying, "Wait 'til this photo is taken and then get that driver off Andrew Newman in case he tries to use it"

"You put your best club in, you put your best club out ooooooh the hokey hokey cokey"

Glenn says, "I'm not too sure about the guys in the funny hats, but I'm not playing with this blind bloke" - Anon

Eh oh - Tinky Winky (Glenn), La La (Robert) and Po (Andrew) have lost their balls. Can you help find them? - MK

"Does anyone here actually know what to do with these sticks?" - Tanya Lee

"We've never held anything this big before!" - Tanya Lee



Any thoughts on this attractive image

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Mr Parker's article - somewhat misleading

MR Parker claims that according to his basket of groceries, consumers in the Falklands pay 80% more than those in UK, and therefore must be getting 'ripped off' compared to the already poorly done by UK consumer.

At first glance this is hard to understand. In a community of around 2,200 persons there are seven businesses in Stanley of varying size selling groceries, competition should be fierce. Why do we not have price wars between shops wanting to attract more customers, and thereby increase their sales? If shops have such high margins surely one of them must have been tempted to reduce prices to attract custom with others having to follow to keep their customers. Why does this not appear to have taken place?

On consideration of this I recall in the early eighties, two of us used to eat our way through half a sheep a week, invariably accompanied by powdered potato and dried peas. There was a severely limited choice of products in Stanley shops, with a not too dissimilar size of population. What has enabled such a dramatic increase in the range of products available is the increased spending power of the consumer, and their accruing demand for a wider range of products, measured against that available in UK. Could this be where some of Mr Parker's 80% is hidden?

Mr Parker's article can be somewhat misleading with regard to VAT and his basket of goods. VAT is not applicable to most food in UK, and therefore the majority of his basket of 'grocery items'.

The generalisation that VAT meets freight is obviously a general comment. A roll of insulation at £19.00 has VAT at £3.32. The cubic volume of a roll of insulation is 0.243 cubic meters. At a general freight rate of £123.00 per cubic meter, £12.50 and £13.00 per cubic meter handling, (ignoring insurance, bill of lading, customs fee, and currency and fuel adjustment factors etc) the freight on a roll of insulation is £36.09, hardly 17.5% of the value of the product. Of course the opposite is true for high value/low volume goods. Food unfortunately falls into the former category.

Anyway, back on the trail of the basket of groceries. As an accountant Mr Parker will be aware that money costs money. If you borrow it from the bank to buy stock it costs you in interest, and if you use your own, you need to earn more than if it were sat in a bank. Retailers in the Falklands differ from retailers in UK in this important area. If you go into any supermarket in UK, it is a safe bet to state that nothing you see on the shelves has been paid for - it's

all on credit. In the Falklands the opposite is true and you can be sure that the owner has long since had to pay for every item on the shelf. Where a UK retailer can stock £80,000.00 worth of goods free of cost, a Stanley retailer needs to have £80,000.00 cash. If borrowed this costs him £4,000.00 per year in lost interest on 30 day fixed deposit, or £6,400.00 in interest charges. That is a lot of tins of baked beans.

The concept that a retailer in Stanley can obtain large discounts on products that retail in supermarkets with single figure margins is unrealistic. To make the problem even worse, anyone keeping abreast of consumer politics will be aware that Wal Mart and four German Supermarkets are being investigated by authorities for breaching restrictions on selling goods for less than they cost to make. Hardly a comparable company to compare to the Falkland retailers.

I would not be surprised if Argos supply the agent you refer to at the same price as any other customer, as there is no need for them to do otherwise, they are not a wholesaler, nor do they need such a small amount of business. Furthermore, they incur the same costs per item sold, as they would supplying a domestic customer - probably more.

Another important factor governing retail prices in the Falklands is turnover of stock.

Retailers in Stanley generally turn their stock over four times a year. This is influenced in the main by monthly deliveries, the need to keep high stock levels of fast moving items to avoid running out, and minimum order quantities of slow moving items. Sainsbury's turn their stock over 21 times per year and have a gross profit of 6.6% (Everything in the shop sold in less than 18 days). If Sainsbury's bought this newspaper for a pound they would make 6.6pence every time they sold it, and they would get their pound back to buy another paper to sell. In a year they would make £1.39 selling the *Penguin News* in their shop. In Stanley, a retailer may place a 33% mark-up on the paper, but will only sell four papers a year making a total gross profit from his pound of £1.32. Sainsbury's net profit incidentally is 0.4%. (I assume in this example that there is no freight.)

There are only a limited number of solutions that will go some way towards reducing prices for a sustainable period. None of which could be considered to enhance the quality of life we currently enjoy. (Reduced choice, greatly increased population, lower paid shop staff etc).

Hamish Wylie
President
Falkland Islands Chamber of Commerce.

This is democracy?

I WOULD like to comment on last week's letter from Sir Rex Hunt where he stated that the Agreement was in the best interests of the Islanders.

This was obviously also the view of the Councillors when they witnessed the July Agreement. But the one fundamental point that both Sir Rex and seven of our Councillors seem to forget was the failure of our Government to fully consult the electorate on what was such a fundamental and crucial stage in the Island's development.

The democratic progress and the

Fully entitled to our views - how kind

MIKE, awfully jolly decent of you to acknowledge that Trigger and I are "...fully entitled to our views..."

Funnily enough, the other day when thumbing through a copy of the Readers Digest, I came across a small piece about slogans seen on 'T' shirts. The one that caught my eye said this:

"You are entitled to your opinions

But I don't want to hear them"

If I can find a supplier, I will get seven mailed to Gilbert House. You

promises made by our Councillors in the election speeches of 1997 were forgotten in their haste to sign this Agreement. Only time will tell if the best interests have been served.

I also cannot share Sir Rex's view about the British Government. I want to hear a clear message from Mr Blair rejecting Argentina's claim over sovereignty and give his assurances that the British Government would not pursue any relations or development with Argentina at the expense of the Falkland Islands.

Dave Eynon
Stanley

lot could justifiably, proudly wear them at your Public and committee meetings.

Sir Rex, your letter was much appreciated.

What was not so much appreciated was that you applied (as often do Councillors, Argentinians and the Anti-Island Brigade in UK) those much hated words - "The best interests of the Islanders," rather than, "...the wishes of the people."

Neil Watson
Long Island

Local shops in line with production

FOLLOWING the recent article by John Parker and response by F.I.C Ltd about Falkland Island prices I think it would be interesting if John Parker were to look at the cost of services proved by F.I.G, eg quarry and electricity prices, and to compare these with the equivalent UK prices. Perhaps local shop prices might then not look as exorbitant.

Still nothing from FIG

AUGUST 15 is the anniversary of the accident I suffered while working at the F.I.G garage. Five long years with no answer. Why does the Falkland Islands Government condemn myself and my family?

Atilio Laffi
Stanley

If John Parker is as dissatisfied with local goods, services and prices as he appears to be from his comments there is a solution.

A ticket on the first available northbound Tristar would solve all his problems. And possibly one of ours.

Malcolm Ashworth
Beckside Farm

Eddie's reply

I APPRECIATE Councillor Birmingham's revelation. I am donating £300 to the Seamans Mission.

Surprised at the suggestion I may be two faced. Are there such people?

E. Andersen
Stanley

Penguin News for the partially sighted

FOR SOME people the *Penguin News* is enjoyable to read and for others their local newspaper is something they only get to hear about.

For the partially sighted or blind this access to vital news, business, letters and information concerning their local community could be denied them, but for a vital project which came into existence in the early nineties.

It was then, in a project initiated by the Baha'i Community, that a few volunteers began reading the *Penguin News* onto a tape for the number of people who were visually impaired. In the early days a tin pot recorder was used until the British Forces Broadcasting Station stepped in.

For many years BFBS have raised money for the blind and this support extended to provide large print books and audio tapes to the Com-

munity Library and some decent recording equipment for the *Penguin News* reading.

The *Penguin News* reading on tape continues today, allowing people in Stanley and overseas to catch up with some news and information which ordinarily they wouldn't get.

Emma Steen is one person who says she appreciates listening to the tapes as she is keenly interested in local news. "It is a very useful service and is a great help in keeping me updated" she said.

If there is anyone in the community who would like to receive the *Penguin News* on tape every week or indeed if anyone would like to volunteer a little time to the reading of the *Penguin News*, then please contact Sharon Middleton as the Baha'i local representative on 21393.

Fox Bay Fund Raiser

By Sharon Marsh
SATURDAY August 19 did not dawn, it rudely awoke everybody with howling winds and a liberal sprinkling of snow.

Not a day for golf it was decided, without even getting out of bed and hopefully not an omen for the rest of the day, was my only thought as I made the best of the unexpected sleep in.

The previous evening had seen Leon Marsh reigning supreme on the dartboard; Ken Halliday was second and one of our intrepid travellers, all the way from Shallow Harbour, Alastair Marsh, exercised his usual 'skills' to claim third place.

Robin and Pat Marsh presented extremely generous prizes for the dart competition from their shop 'Kelpers Choice'.

Bill Porter dazzled all with his pool skills (well, apart from me); I was left in my usual baffled state after a game of pool with Bill but at least I had the minor honour of being beaten by the overall winner.

However I digress, back to the important issue of the Fundraiser.

Due to the depleted population on the West during the winter months we were not overly ambitious with our targets, but all had a great day and 'loads money' was collected for various charities.

I would like to mention the contribution that the children made to the day, particularly Nadia and Aidan Smith who competently ran their own stalls, with help from their

friends. The face painting transformed all the kids from little cherubs to Indians, tigers, clowns and some pretty gruesome skeletons, and as I told the mums, "...it comes off dead easy on pillow cases."

Shirley Knight's food stall ensured that most freezers are well stocked up again, and Roger's horse racing was as entertaining as ever. Bearing in mind some of the horse names, a commentary would have been hilarious.

Neil 'Willie Nelson' Goodwin was 'on the road again' from Chartres and kept everybody entertained with some fantastic guitar and accordion music well into the small hours.

Thanks to every body who donated raffles especially Warrah Knitwear, A&E Knitwear and Rudy Clarke who come up trumps every year and get the ball rolling; also Shallow Harbour, Joyce Halliday, June Marsh, Eileen Jaffray and Narrows Farm who donated raffles.

Thanks also to everybody who came along and had a lot of laughs, and helped us to raise funds especially those who trudged through hell and high water to reach the road to Fox Bay.

At the end of the day cheques to the following charities were in the post:

£297.54 to the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund

£125.00 to the Falkland Island Motorcycle Association

£130.00 to the Overseas Games Association.

Letters home from American visitors

By Phil Middleton

A RARE opportunity to acquire a 'real gem of history' came this week with the auction of a pair of letters written in March 1865. The letters are from two ladies who found themselves stranded in Stanley for two months following a 'disaster' that had struck their ship.

Written by Lossie and Gussie Meyers to William Pitt of Groton, Tmpkins County, New York; the contents are described as rich in detail regarding the people, living conditions, and the landscape of the town. Information is given about 6 ships in Port Stanley that had suffered broken rudders, or destroyed sails; with several ships being named, including an American whaler the 'John A. Robb' from Sag Harbour, Long Island under Captain Green.

This was the era of Ship Repair or Wrecking Trade. Poorly maintained ships, overloaded with cargo, were forced by bad weather, in and around Cape Horn, to seek the nearest port for repairs. Stanley gained a reputation for high prices for both labour and materials.

The lack of a slip or dock meant that cargo had to be offloaded and stored; whilst repairs, which could take months, were carried out by casual labour.

Skilled artisans could make as much as £500 in five years, before departing these shores for an easier life in England. As there was no hospital for injured seamen; they

joined crew and passengers accommodated in boarding houses or private dwellings. Even a new jail was built to house the unruly.

The envelopes give extra details of the passage to New York. No postage stamps or franks as these letters predate their use; but a mark indicating 'Queenstown Ship Letter' suggests the vessel; and a cancellation of July 1st indicates the arrival date. Other numbers marks would require more diligent research from records at both ends of the chain of communication.

Although the bidding started at \$50, it soon passed the \$500 mark and ended at \$1300 (about £800).

At first sight a large sum, but considering that the catalogue price for Unpaid Covers from the Falklands at this date is from £1000 and there are only 12 items known, this pair was acquired for a bargain. Perhaps these two items now make that 14 items known to exist.

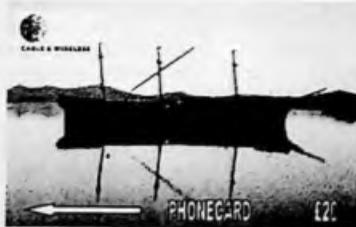
Unfortunately the letters were not acquired locally and this may be the last we shall hear of their existence.

We do not know whether the new owner is a collector or a dealer, interested in the covers as philatelic items or the contents as a glimpse of Stanley in 1865 as seen through the eyes of a visitor just passing through. A tourist's snapshot from a bygone era.

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Constitutional Review - The issues explained by Legislative Councillors

EARLIER this year Legislative Council Councillors agreed to form a Select Committee, comprising all elected Members of the House.

The committee was formed to examine and make proposals to the council in relation to possible changes or amendments to the Falkland Islands Constitution Order 1985 (as amended by the Falkland Islands Constitution (Amendment) Order 1997).

Proposals will then be submitted to Her Majesty's Government for its consideration.

The Falkland Islands Gov-

Provision of ombudsman

By Cllr. John Birmingham

THE Select Committee has been considering the provision of an Ombudsman, which is "An Official appointed by a Government to investigate individual complaints against Public Authorities".

Some of the other Overseas Territories have made provision in their Constitutions for such a person although the title Complaints Commissioner has been used.

The Turks and Caicos, Cayman and the British Virgin Islands have all made provision for an Ombudsman, but as yet not appointed one.

As with all other proposals before the Select Committee, there needs to be more discussion and feedback from the public.

Some points to consider:

- Does the Falkland Islands need such a person?

- Would it be easy to find such a person, who was not only willing to take on the task, but would have the confidence of the community in their ability to be impartial and fair-minded.

What powers and freedoms do such people have?

ernment are keen that Islanders take an active part in the constitutional review process and invite comments from the general public.

Persons interested in becoming involved in public debates on the issue should also contact their representatives or the Clerk of Councils.

The following short papers submitted by councillors for publication are intended to stimulate public debate on the matter of the constitutional review.

In the Overseas Territories that have made provision in their Constitution all have the following or similar comment with regard to freedoms.

"In the exercise of his functions, the Complaints Commissioner shall not be subject to the direction or control of any other person or authority," with regard to powers they say. "The Complaints Commissioner shall have such functions and jurisdictions as may be prescribed by law."

How would such a person be appointed?

In other Territories the post holder is chosen by the Governor in Council, which means after consultation with Executive Council.

How long should the term of office be? Other Territories have no set time.

Should the post holder be paid?

If it is decided that an Ombudsman is needed in the Falkland Islands, then an amendment to the Constitution could be drafted for discussion at the same time as any other amendments that may be put forward.

Role of Commander British Forces in LegCo

By Cllr. Norma Edwards

AFTER the 1982 conflict and in the absence of the Governor, the Military Commander of the day was appointed Military Commissioner of the Islands until such a time as civilian Government could be re-established. Ex-Governor Hunt was returned to the Islands as the Civil Commissioner for the Falklands, and Council was reconvened with both a military and a civilian Commissioner at the head. Sir Rex Hunt was in due course re-appointed Governor of the Falkland Islands and the role of Military Commissioner was discontinued. However, Commanders of the British Forces in the Falklands were welcomed as non voting members of both Legislative and Executive Councils and this continues to be the practice.

The question now is whether or not we wish to continue with this situation, or whether we feel the time is right to change the Constitution to allow the removal of the Commander British Forces from the Legislative Council. It is not proposed to change the make-up of the Executive Council.

Pros and Cons of CBFFI Serving on LegCo PROS

It is useful for the CBFFI of the day to have a "direct line" so to speak, to the people of the Falklands and Legislative Council is a suitable forum for this:

Members of the community (particularly some of the older members) feel reassured that the Military Commander sits on Council;

Argentina takes notes of what

is said in Council and it perhaps does no harm for them to understand that we still have a close relationship with the military in our midst, and therefore what is said by CBFFI in Legislative Council does not go unnoticed in Argentina; and

We have no Secretary of State for defence in the Falklands of course, therefore CBFFI through Legislative Council, is a direct contact with the Ministry of Defence for Councillors, and bearing in mind we are still reliant on the forces for our protection and the defence of these Islands, this is a very good contact to maintain. There are times when concerns about the force levels etc. are much better mentioned and answered in Legislative Council than in Executive Council.

CONS

It could be argued that as CBFFI is an "itinerate visitor" who will be here for a relatively short space of time, there is no good reason to have his presence on Legislative Council at all;

It is now 19 years since the conflict, is it perhaps time to have Legislative Council without the CBFFI?

It may appear to outsiders, for us to have a Westminster form of Government and include a military man amongst our member, to be very odd indeed. I can think of no other overseas territory where this happens; and

If a Speaker is appointed, would it still be appropriate for CBFFI to remain on Legislative Council given that the Governor would no longer be a member.

CONSTITUTIONAL REVIEW PROGRAMME

August 2000

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N.B. Dates and venues for the discussion fora will be advertised in due course.

Public Meeting - Court and Council Chamber - Town Hall

Discussion forum in Stanley

Discussion forum in Camp

Discussion forum in Stanley

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Discussion forum in Stanley

Discussion forum in Camp

Visit to Islands by Mr Arthur Donahoe QC, Secretary General of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association.

Mr Donahoe has been invited to the Islands to offer expert advice on constitutional change.

The programme for his visit will be published separately.

Public Meeting in Court and Council Chamber, Town Hall.

Mr Donahoe will be in attendance

Discussion forum in Stanley

Discussion forum in Camp

Final Public Meeting - Stanley

Select Committee Recommendations to Public for Comment

Final Report and Recommendations to FCO

Submission of Final Draft to Privy Council

General Election

Constitutional Review - A discussion document

Discussion Document on the Current Structure of the Government - in Particular the Functions of and the Inter-relationship between Legislative Council, Executive Council, Standing Finance Committee and the General Purposes Committee.

By Cllr. Mike Summers

IN considering whether there are any changes that should be made to the way in which the Islands are currently governed, or the way in which the Constitution describes the system of Government, there are a number of fundamental questions that need to be asked. The answers to these questions might indicate whether changes should be considered and debated, or whether what we already have is most appropriate. The questions are these:

- a) does the Government function in the way described in or envisaged by the Constitution?
- b) does the current system, in the view of present and former Councillors and the Civil Service, provide a workable system of Government?
- c) does the current system, in the view of the general public, provide the most appropriate system of Government?
- d) is there sufficient public debate of policy issues and new laws to enable proper understanding and to provide adequate public information; and does the current system provide for sufficient scrutiny of proposed policies and laws, and of Councillors decision making processes?
- e) are Councillors able to deliver to the electorate the mandates on which they were elected?
- f) is there sufficient direction and leadership provided by the Government, and should that direction and leadership be provided by the Elected members or the Civil service?

Each of these questions is considered in more detail below, setting out the issues involved in each of the questions, but without attempting to suggest what the most appropriate solution might be. It is hoped that the solutions will emerge from public discussion rather than being proposed from inside the Government.

A. Does the Government function in the way described in or envisaged by the Constitution?

The current constitution envisages three principal instruments of Government, the Legislative Council, the Executive Council and the Standing Finance Committee. There is no provision for a General Purposes Committee.

This form of Constitution, which was set down in 1985, is derived from the traditional Westminster model. It anticipates a body (the Legislative Council) in which all of

the elected members debate policies and laws, and which is open to the public, so that the electorate can hear their elected representatives question the policies of the Executive, and examine the purpose and merits of legislation.

The Executive in turn comprises a limited number of the elected members (three out of eight), together with ex-officio members of the Civil Service, in which body only the elected member have a vote. The purpose of this body is to set down the proposed policy directions for the Government and to propose legislation to be put to the Legislative Council. Its elected membership may change every year by vote of the full Council (and generally does).

So in principle Legislative Council provides the framework for debates on legislation and policy, and for scrutiny of the decisions of Executive Council.

In practice the creation of the (still informal) General Purposes Committee some years ago now, has largely deprived these two bodies of the functions envisaged for them. This does not imply criticism of the function of GPC, but simply describes how the system currently works.

General Purposes Committee consists of all of the elected members of the Council under a monthly rotating Chairmanship: it meets regularly in private session in advance of Executive Council and Legislative Council. It debates issues of policy and proposed legislation and seeks to reach consensus on each of the matters before it, which decisions are communicated to Executive Councillors to implement in Executive Council. So policy is mainly decided before Executive Council meets, and by the time legislative proposals come to Legislative Council they have been largely debated in private, and rarely raise any discussion of substance.

Additionally, whilst in the past most questions from elected members in Legislative Council used to be addressed to the Chief Executive, drawing out some measure of explanation of policies and scrutiny of the implementation and management functions of the Executive, this has been replaced. It became increasingly inappropriate for Councillors to be acting in the role of opposition to the Civil Service when they had now taken on (in GPC) the responsibility for formulation of policy. It therefore

made sense for questions to be directed to the Councillor with the appropriate portfolio responsibility. But with portfolios distributed amongst all the members of the legislature, coupled with the fact that Councillors have no executive authority (and therefore no accountability for the carrying out of policy decisions), and given that the policy underlying the question will have been made by all Councillors in GPC, there arises a situation in which Councillors are largely questioning themselves about decisions they have made. The outcome is that questions are used for the dissemination of information on policies already adopted, for criticising the execution of policies (for which the respondent has no formal responsibility), and the session loses its impact in terms of proper scrutiny.

In consequence there is no real debate on legislation, and public scrutiny of the Executive scarcely exists. The counter balancing argument to this is that whilst there may be little public debate, there is a united Council acting (at least in public) in concert, and in this in itself there is much merit.

There remains the role of the Standing Finance Committee. Its purpose is to recommend to Legislative Council the appropriation of funds for the service of the Government's policies and programmes. Given the emergence of consensus decision making through GPC its role too is largely superseded, though it retains an important role in the management of Government's finances, and it provides a "whole Council" checking mechanism on Executive Council. Real finance issues and alternatives are rarely debated in Legislative Council having all been previously agreed.

So it is clear that the Government does not function in the way described in or envisaged by the Constitution. This begs two questions..... a) does the Government nevertheless function satisfactorily; and b) if it does, should the Constitution be amended to describe the actual system of Government in place?

B. Does the current system, in the view of present and former Councillors and the Civil Service, provide a workable system of Government?

There are two groups of people who work (or have worked) on a daily basis within the present system of Government, the Civil Service and Councillors; additionally there are former Councillors who have worked within the evolving system, who will have views on what works well and what does not.

The Civil Service is to be requested by the Select Committee to provide views to it on a number of issues, including its view on how the current system of Government works. Former Councillors are invited to provide their views to the Select Committee.

The collective view of the existing Council appears to be that the current system does work, but that there are imperfections. Can those imperfections be remedied through adjustment to the current system, or is a more radical overhaul called for? Views will differ, but what are the imperfections and possible remedies?

- a) as described above there is practically no debate in public between elected members on issues of policy or legislation. There certainly is debate, but it mostly takes place in private session in GPC. Following that debate a consensus will emerge for which most members will take collective responsibility (though this is not a formal arrangement and some members do "break ranks" from time to time). The principal weakness of this system is that electors do not have the opportunity to listen to the views and arguments of elected members and to judge their effectiveness for themselves. This is normally a key element of the democratic process.
- b) because of the development of the consensus approach there is the possibility that a grouping could emerge within GPC which effectively stifles minority opinion. This has not happened, and it is certainly possible that if it did the consensus system would break down, rectifying its own imperfection.
- c) the lack of public debate contributes to the lack of public information, and understanding of how it is that policy decisions are reached. This may to a significant extent be remedied by the recent opening up of Government Committees to the public: many of the papers and decisions (but by no means all of them) will come through the Committee system, and will therefore be debated in public, not only by Elected Members but also relevant Civil Servants and lay members. However this cannot be taken to wholly replace debate in Legislative Council since these meetings are only preparatory, and only one or two Councillors are at any one meeting. Furthermore members of the public will have very limited opportunity to attend Committee meetings, and will therefore rely heavily on media reporting. This is less the case with Legislative Council which is broadcast and where debate would be more focussed.
- d) much debate which might



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Current Affairs Supplement



Mercopress interview: His Excellency the Governor Mr Donald Lamont talks to Harold Briley.

Harold Briley: One year on from the July 14th agreement (on co-operation between Argentina and the Falkland Islands), what is your assessment of the progress — or lack of progress — achieved since then?

His Excellency the Governor, Mr Donald Lamont: The agreement was a significant step forward. The over-all assessment is positive. We have made progress on fisheries co-operation, restoration of flights has worked well, and next of kin (of the Argentine war dead buried in the Falkland Islands), coming on a new basis (permitting them to stay longer and visit Stanley as well as the Darwin Cemetery for the Argentine combatants) have felt well-received in the Falklands and go back with a better understanding than previously.

The new Buenos Aires Government was not a party to that statement last July but some Opposition Members of Congress, as they were at the time, were involved in the dialogue. We continue to work out our relationship with BA where the approach is rather different from the Menem-Di Tella era.

HB: Reading recent letters in the *Penguin News*, there seems to be a lingering resentment certainly by some people in the Islands about the Agreement and how it was done — lack of consultation.

Governor: It was a significant step after 17 years. The pace at which matters developed was faster than anyone expected. One difficulty of international relations is that you have to frame your interests and you cannot, in most business, expose publicly the weaknesses or strengths of your negotiating position and where you are willing to make concessions or not. That degree of openness would cause the whole process to unravel. My impression is that the view of the majority in the Islands is that the Agreement has brought benefits and it certainly contains no concession of principal.

There is certainly unhappiness at how it all happened, but frankly it is difficult to see how things might have been different given the sensitivity of the matter and the fact that we have got an agreement in which there was no concession of principal, I think, justifies the Councillors' decisions.

HB: It was an example of Councillors acting decisively

and taking responsibility for their actions?

Governor: It was indeed. That is not easy in particular in a community as tight-knit as the Falklands community, you know you are going to be confronted daily by constituents and others who will hold you directly accountable for actions you have taken on their behalf. People are elected to represent the interests of the people they serve and I think Councillors shouldered that responsibility in exemplary fashion.

HB: Has there been greater co-operation in fisheries, in conservation and warding off illegal poachers?

Governor: There has been progress. There is always more progress to be made and we would like to advance. There are things John Barton (Director of Fisheries) would like to pursue with his counterparts in Argentina so that we can exercise this responsibility we both have for the management of an important marine resource. There has been progress. It would be foolish to deny it.

HB: It is in the interests of both Argentina and the Falkland Islands to conserve fish.

Governor: That is right. If we do not work together, there is a resource there which would be under threat and that is not in the interests of Argentina and certainly not in the interests of the Falkland Islands.

HB: One very important issue not covered by the July 14 Statement is oil, and the De La Rúa Government do not like the 1995 Agreement negotiated with Britain by the previous Menem Government. They seem to want to interpret or re-negotiate it. That is a real problem for the Falkland Islands.

Governor: I think there is a difficulty in Buenos Aires as opposition parties in any country take a critical view of certain agreements a Government may enter into, when they then arrive in power themselves they are faced with the awkwardness that what they may have criticised is there and operates, and to seek to undo that may, in any circumstances be pretty de-stabilising. We think that the 1995 agreement was a good, carefully considered one which has helped in ensuring stability in the South Atlantic. There is the Special Co-operation Area (in the Agreement between the United Kingdom and Argentina). A lot of work is going on jointly to prepare for exploitation of resources in

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partnership and we think that is a good model for co-operation that is possible and which builds confidence.

HB: The Argentines seem to be threatening not to co-operate in the Special Area if the Falkland Islands continue or resumes drilling in the North Falklands Basin.

Governor: I would be cautious about endorsing the term "threaten". It is a reality that this is a government that has come to power and inherited an agreement it criticised in opposition and is not terribly happy with. We hope we can reach a rather more shared understanding that this agreement has served a useful purpose and will continue to do so.

HB: Taking a more international perspective which the British Foreign Office Minister, Mr John Battle does, he says, if you argue among yourselves, the oil companies can go anywhere in the world, and that is to the detriment of the South West Atlantic. The more we get on together with Argentina — the oil belonging to the Falkland Islands in Falklands waters — the more encouraging it is to oil companies to spend vast sums of money exploring there.

Governor: That is right. Oil companies do go into areas where there may be difficulties of one nature or another, geological or political. They are pretty grown up. But they are more attracted by demonstrations of stability and co-operation so that one of the risks in their business is reduced or largely eliminated. So for Argentina, as for us, co-operation which is visible to oil companies, must be in both our interests.

HB: The Falkland Islanders, the Councillors, are unhappy at what they perceive as a different attitude by the new De La Rúa Government. They are almost saying: "Dr Di Tella, all is forgiven, come back with your Charm Offensive"! They think the Argentines are treating them in a cold, indifferent way, almost as if they do not exist. As Councillor Mike Summers has said, in an interview in an Argentine newspaper (*La Nación*, August 14), this is a

retrograde system. The Islanders wish to be treated as people and acknowledge that they exist.

Governor: It is not for me to tell the Argentine Government its business. I think that one of the things achieved under the previous Government was that the Foreign Minister (Dr Di Tella) perceived, as a realistic analysis, that the views of the Falkland Islanders have an impact on United Kingdom Government policy. If you are going to deal successfully with the UK, you should try to understand those points of view because we have a population with different views on specific issues. It does seem not to be helpful if those points of view are ignored.

They do have impact on policy-making in the UK. The policy pursued by Foreign Minister Di Tella demonstrated a certain degree of respect for Islanders as human beings, and not merely as part of a political equation. I don't want to overstate it in sentimental terms. But I think it did make a difference to Islander perceptions and how they were prepared to see the issues of the South Atlantic managed, that Di Tella talked to them, listened to them, and demonstrated that, whatever the differences, they were human beings with a valid point of view.

HB: And achieved advantage for Argentina at the same time by removing the ban of 17 years on Argentine visitors.

Governor: What was achieved last July was of benefit to all, to Argentina, to the United Kingdom, to the Falkland Islands.

HB: The recent Falklands Economic Forum in London looked to the future. It seemed, listening to the speakers, that there is an extremely good future for the Falkland Islands.

Governor: In my inauguration speech as Governor, which is extraordinary because you speak about a territory you have arrived in without ever having lived in it, but I remember saying that the Falkland Islands are a "success story".

I do not retreat from that point of view at all. It is remarkable what the population of the Falkland Islands have achieved. Economically and politically, the prospects are very good. They manage the fisheries resource in a



News from South America provided by *Mercopress*

Farmers prepare to protest

THIS year's edition of Uruguay's main agriculture show that begins this Friday in the Prado grounds in Montevideo, and will extend until next September 10th, promises to be more of a strength and bargaining test rather than the normal competition and parade of the country's top livestock breeds.

Last year's final official ceremony that includes the participation of Uruguayan officials: the President and his main cabinet Ministers, was cancelled by the Farmers Association to protest what was described as the Government's lack of concern towards the Camp.

Since then the situation has not improved but there's a new Government and many promises were made during last November's campaign, so farmers expectations are high.

Uruguayan farmers, as in the rest of Mercosur countries that are in the dollar influence area, have suffered severely from the collapse of commodity prices, the depreciation of the Euro, adverse weather conditions and higher interest rates and taxes.

"President Batlle and Agriculture Minister González have been invited, and we know they are very concerned with the camp situation, but we expect relief announcements next September 10th", said Roberto Symonds, President of the Uruguayan Rural Association, ARU, the strongest Farmers Union and organiser of the Prado show.

Just in case another group of farmers is organising a big demonstration in Montevideo to coincide with the September 10th official Prado show ceremony.

"We're doing our best to convince them to change the date of the protest, but it's not easy", revealed Mr. Symonds.

The Batlle administration has expressed its willingness to assist the Camp, but "we're constrained by the budget deficit and an overall situation that is far worse than we can imagine".

200 wrecks in Montevideo Bay

Montevideo Bay and its immediate area of influence holds a yet to be discovered underwater archaeological historical treasure estimated in 200 wrecks recorded between 1772 and 1930, according to a joint Uruguayan-Canadian paper made public this week.

The Bay of Montevideo Marine Archaeological Project includes a long list of vessels sunk and lost in Montevideo, from frigates, corvettes, steam vessels to barges and one of the first night ferries to Buenos Aires at the turn of the XXth century and was undertaken with the intention of mounting a future museum with recovered pieces and utensils from the different accidents. The paper financed by the Canadian Development Agency also records dates, possible wreck causes, survivors, cargos, and estimated location. Some interesting facts of the long list:

The first wreck recorded was the Spanish 28 guns frigate "La Aurora" heading to Spain from Peru and loaded with gold for Peru and silver from Chile. Most of the treasure never was recovered.

In June 1779, a sloop with settlers and animals heading for Patagonia was caught by a storm and finished crashing against rocks. Two days later when winds ceased 69 survivors were rescued but all the livestock was lost.

In February 1807, following the capture of Spanish Montevideo by British troops, Spanish and Creole officers burnt and sunk several corvettes in the bay to avoid them falling into British hands.

In August 1909, the Argentine steam ferry "Colombia" leaving Montevideo heading for Buenos Aires was rammed by the German vessel "Schelessien". The impact and sinking was almost immedi-

ate. Only 60 of the 150 passengers and crew were saved.

Aeolic energy in Comodoro

Aeolic energy will represent 20% of Comodoro Rivadavia's electricity production once 16 new windmills at a cost of seven million US dollars are installed in hills surrounding the Patagonia city that now has the main aeolic park in South America.

The project is a joint enterprise between the local Electricity Cooperative and Spain's main aeolic company, Gamesa Eólica S.A.

Comodoro's love with "clean and renewable" energy began in 1982 with a pilot windmill and a 250 KW converter, and has been increasing since: in 1993 a 200 acres plot, 3 miles from town and at an altitude of 400 meters was purchased and four years later it had eight 750 KW wind generators. In '99 the number increased to ten supplying 10% of local demand equivalent to 7,000 residences.

Cooperative Operations Manager Pedro Ceragioli indicated that the functioning of the aeolic park "is optimum, our average usage capacity is 38%, well above the 23% world rate".

The new 16 wind generators will increase potential capacity from 6,500 to 16,700 KW, with an expected monthly production of five million KW.

Nevertheless Mr Ceragioli reminded that aeolic complements conventional energy "because it can't be stored, one must take advantage of it the moment it's generated and unload it in the primary electricity distribution system".

Mr. Ceragioli also revealed that for that very reason Argentine law limits the aeolic energy share to 25%, and that the provincial government has to grant a half US cent subsidy for every KW of "clean and renewable" energy generated, currently equivalent to 8,000 US dollars per month.

Argentine gas to Brazil

For the first time ever Argentine natural gas began to flow this week to Brazil with the inauguration of the Paraná-Uruguayana pipeline that connects in the northern Argentine city of Paso de los Libres.

The 250 million US dollars pipeline will transport a daily supply of 2.8 million cubic meters to a 600 MW American built electricity generating thermal plant.

"The Paraná-Uruguayana project was started in 1992, when Argentine companies were privatised and will contribute with another option for the Mercosur regional energy market", said Daniel Ridelener, Manager of TGN, responsible for the Argentine section of the project.

The natural gas actually travels over one thousand miles, beginning in the Neuquén basin, including 300 miles in Brazilian territory from Paso de los Libres to the generating plant in Aldea Brasileira.

The 24 inches pipeline with a potential capacity of 15 million cubic meters also opens the possibility of supplying the northern Argentine province of Corrientes and the south of Brazil.

US-Argentine search and rescue exercises

Argentine Navy and Air Force units participated this week with the United States Air Force in search and rescue exercises involving raft survivors from a commercial aircraft supposedly lost in the sea close to the Mar del Plata area of influence.

The joint exercise included air and sea monitoring, tide and current surveying and checking other meteorological conditions while aircraft and Navy units searched for the raft that was finally found fifty miles off Mar del Plata.

US and Argentine Air Force Hercules then moved into action dropping a "sea line", which is an inflatable raft specially conditioned with first aid kits, food and

communications equipment.

Special forces trained for jumping with parachutes in the sea followed, helping survivors to transfer to the better conditioned raft, and finally tactical divers.

Argentine Navy corvette "Drummond" was responsible for transporting survivors and saviours back to Mar del Plata.

Argentine Navy participated with P3B Orion patrol aircrafts, the Air Force with Bell 212 helicopters and Hercules C 130, while the Americans joined with another Hercules C 130 and their own team of special sea-paras and divers.

New corvette

Next Monday the Argentine Navy will incorporate its fifth Meko 140 corvette, an anti-submarine and patrol unit armed with Oto Melara guns, Exocet missiles, torpedoes and a helicopter.

The 91 meters long diesel powered vessel is named "ARA Carlos Robinson", honouring a lieutenant from the nascent Argentine Navy who in 1814 died battling to capture Montevideo and Colonia, putting an end to Spanish dominance of the River Plate.

Robinson fought under the orders of Irish born Charles Brown considered the founder and first Admiral of the Argentine Navy.

President Fernando De la Rúa will head the official ceremony to take place in Rio Santiago shipyard, ARS.

The Meko-140 program with German assistance was begun in 1978 and the first unit, "Espora" was delivered in 1985; in 1986 "Rosales", 1987, "Spiro" and in 1990, "Parker". The program was temporarily cancelled in 1989 because of lack of funds and again started in 1997.

Next year ARS is expected to deliver the sixth and last of the series that will be named "Gómez Roca".

The cost of each unit is estimated in 120 million US dollars, 70 of which in armament and electronic gear.

Argentina promotes tourism

In an attempt to accelerate economic activity and recover jobs Argentina is considering a Public Works Plan and a strong promotion of the tourist industry.

The four years project sponsored by the Argentine Tourist Office targets a 50% increase in the current 1.6 billion US dollars annual income, which should in that time period help create half a million jobs related to the industry, according to the Buenos Aires press that revealed some of the details.

To achieve this goal a more aggressive "Visit Argentina" international campaign to attract tourists will be launched together with the opening of new natural spaces, the inauguration of other leisure areas and sports such as rafting, trekking, mountain climbing with the appropriate guides and infrastructure, plus financial incentives.

VAT reimbursement that is currently effective to purchases starting in 200 US dollars, will be extended to purchases starting above 50 US dollars. Similarly, hotel (as in Chile) and restaurant bills will be granted the same benefit.

The new spaces and attractions are to be manned by small businesses from the private sector that will be responsible, with government assistance, for organisation and management.

A simultaneous program to promote tourism among locals, "Argentina is better", is expected to begin next September. Argentines spend annually 4.2 billion US dollars overseas.

But the Buenos Aires press also points out that one of the catches of the program is how to convince the Revenue Service to be generous in hard times, and how to instrument the hotel and restaurant VAT reimbursement in a country where tax eva-

sion is a national sport.

Senators under suspicion

Argentine president Fernando De la Rúa this week requested his Ministers to fully collaborate with the Anti Corruption Office that is investigating alleged claims that several opposition Senators were bribed to vote a labour reform bill.

Vice president Carlos Alvarez said that Mr. De la Rúa was determined to prove that the ruling coalition Alianza, "has nothing to hide", particularly since they were voted into power promising to "end corruption".

The controversial labour bill was crucial to a package of reforms agreed with Argentina's international creditors, including the IMF, for the granting of new loans, but was strongly resisted by Peronist trade unions.

The alleged bribe incident was first reported by La Nación's reputable columnist Joaquín Morales Solá. Last Sunday Noticias published a tape transcript (with names deleted) of a conversation between some of the alleged bribers (Ministers) and bribed (Senators).

Nevertheless Argentine analysts don't dismiss a background of political struggling between some of De la Rúa's Ministers and the Intelligence Office headed by the president's closest advisor, with vicepresident Alvarez whose private extramarital life was leaked to the press.

Vice President Alvarez, a left leaning social democrat, is not entirely convinced with the liberal, free market policies sponsored by De la Rúa's intimate bunker headed by Fernando de Santibañes, a self made banker who happens to be now Argentina's top spy in SIDE (Servicio de Inteligencia del Estado).

The labour reform makes contracting but particularly firing much easier and was promoted as a clue element to help combat growing unemployment in Argentina.

Some Peronist Senators, not all, allegedly were paid between 200,000 and 500,000 US dollars to vote for the bill, apparently by envoys from the Labour Ministry.

Pinochet trial in October.

In an attempt to ease tension Chilean Magistrate Juan Guzmán indicated this week that former dictator Augusto Pinochet who was stripped of his legislative immunity will be questioned in trial next October 9th.

The judicial decision apparently was influenced by the fact that September is a particular sensitive month for Chileans who that month celebrate Independence Day, Army Day and another anniversary of the bloody 1973 coup that overthrew President Salvador Allende replacing him with a military Junta headed by General Pinochet.

The decision also follows a public speech before President Ricardo Lagos where Chilean Army Commander Ricardo Izurieta said that the recent Supreme Court sentence to strip Senator for life Pinochet of his privileges "deeply injures the Army's soul", adding that the current generation will not be able to judge objectively events belonging to the recent past of the country.

The Pinochet defence and followers have also began an aggressive campaign to press for his absolution denying the general was directly involved in human rights violations.

Among other activities Pinochet participated this week in two public events organised by the Pinochet Foundation recalling his August 1973 designation as Commander in Chief of the Chilean Army.

Three weeks later Pinochet commanded the military uprising.

Chile this last week was also stunned by the discovery and burial of the remains of a 13 years old child that was a detainee since the military uprising in 1973:



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

August	1413	0 6	Sunset	1713
26	0023	0 4	2030	1 8
SAT	0714	1 3	Sunrise 0637	Moonrise 0729
	1212	0 8	Sunset 1710	Moonset 1850
	1833	1 6	Moonrise 0631	31 0431
	Sunrise 0641		Moonset 1606	THUR 1057
	Sunset 1707		0304	1632
	Moonrise 0503	TUE	0940	2257
	Moonset 1327		1502	0 5
27	0125	0 3	2122	1 9
SUN	0813	1 4	Sunrise 0634	Moonrise 0752
	1319	0 7	Sunset 1712	Moonset 2008
	1935	1 7	Moonrise 0702	September
	Sunrise 0639		Moonset 1729	01 0513
	Sunset 1709	30	0349	FRI 1135
	Moonrise 0552	WED	1018	1 6
	Moonset 1444		1547	2345
28	0217	0 2	2210	1 9
MON	0859	1 5	Sunrise 0632	Sunset 1717
				Moonrise 0813
				Moonset 2124

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 3rd Sunday - Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion
 Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie
 Tel: 21100/Fax 21842. The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley.

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street

01 (free church)
 0 2 Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School, Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom. Ark Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm). Week days: 9am; Sat. also 5pm

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUN: 8am Holy Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship: 6.30pm Holy Mass; MO: 6.30am Mass
 WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

BAHA'I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21393 Sharon Middleton

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am - 12 noon
 Monday/Thursday 2.30pm - 4.30pm
 Wednesday 1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday Tel: 27428
 10.00 - 12 noon / 2.00 - 4.00pm

Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143

8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday

08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45

Saturday 10am - 12 noon

14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours:

Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am

1.00pm - 2.00pm

4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm

Consultations by appointment only.

Phone 27366

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Time given is GMT - Minus 4 hours for Stanley time For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Emergency Radio Frequency

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 145 500... Calling Channel 147 725... Pebble Island repeater
- 147 825... Mount Alice repeater 147 755... Port Howard repeater
- 146 625... Mount Kent repeater

Marine Band

- 156 800 Channel 16 VHF Marine calling/emergency frequency
- 2182 mHz... Marine calling/emergency HF frequency

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

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647

THE FL GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Check, 21402
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Garry Clement on tel: 21767

FIMOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries & Information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact 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
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm, Fridays 4-3
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool		Gym/Courts	
Monday 28	09.00 - 12.00	Public	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	14.30 - 16.00	Public	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Tuesday 29	11.00 - 12.00	Public	11.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (adults)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies		
	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training		
	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
Wednesday 30	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's - Physio & Adults	09.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swimming club	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	13.30 - 16.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Mens hour		
	20.00 - 21.00	Swimming classes		
Thursday 31	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	09.00 - 13.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics	17.00 21.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 10.00	Parents & toddlers	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	10.00 - 11.00	Nursery school	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
Friday 01	11.00 - 12.00	Public	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)		
	13.30 - 16.00	Public		
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club		
	17.00 - 20.00	Public		
	10.00 - 17.00	Public	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Adults		
Saturday 02	11.00 - 18.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Junior act.
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults	12.00 - 19.00	Public

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs. WO1 & Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. For information contact Chairman H J Elliot Tel: 21765 Secretary R Riddes Tel: 21454 Treasurer: a McHaffie Tel: 21100
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Lecann Harris 22131
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC - Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre.
TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980
RAMBLERS WALK - 2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Tuesday 7-9pm. Venue: Racecourse Bar. Everyone welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm.

To all our users, please note the changes to the early morning sessions. The swimming pool and exercise room will now open at 07.00 to 08.30, the dry-side courts remain the same. The early morning session remains a pre-paid ticket system. Please note the Private Hire Session will now be held over the weekend period, any member of the public wishing to hire the pool must give one weeks notice, subject to availability. Pre-paid ticket system available for Aquarobics on request.

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 26TH AUGUST

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES
 8.45 SMART
 9.15 TOP OF THE POPS
 9.45 UKOOL
 10.15 FBI
 1.10 NEWS
 1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Horse Racing from Goodwood; Athletics Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
 6.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.00 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME
 7.55 3RD ROCK FROM THE SUN
 8.20 MOVIE PREMIERE: EMMA (1996, U) Period romance based on the story of Jane Austen
 10.15 COUPLING
 10.45 RUGBY'S AMERICAN PIE
 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
 12.40 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 27TH AUGUST

8.50 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: MAISY
 11.10 THE ADVENTURES OF PADDINGTON BEAR
 11.30 GIGGLY-BITZ!
 11.45 BIG MEG. LITTLE MEG
 12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.45 TOP GEAR
 1.15 ROBOT WARS
 2.00 SCOTTISH PREMIERE LEAGUE Live, full-match coverage as Celtic v Rangers
 3.55 THE EDINBURGH MILITARY TATTOO
 5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Full. live match coverage as Aston Villa v Chelsea
 6.55 CORONATION STREET
 7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.00 WHERE THE HEART IS
 8.50 SAVAGE PLANET
 9.15 HEARTS AND BONES
 10.05 CHAMBERS
 10.35 FOOT IN THE DOOR
 11.05 HEAD ON COMEDY WITH JO BRAND
 11.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 GOLD FEVER (New)
 12.35 NEWS 24

MONDAY 28TH AUGUST

7.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
 7.55 TWEENIES
 8.15 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
 8.40 RUPERT
 8.45 ARTHUR
 9.10 GET YOUR OWN BACK
 9.35 WHIZZIWIG
 10.00 COOKING UP TROUBLE
 10.15 DRIVEN CRAZY
 10.40 KENAN AND KEL
 11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 11.30 SOPHIE'S SUNSHINE FOOD (New)
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.05 THE REAL DIY SHOW WITH DENISE WELCH
 12.30 FORT BOYARD
 1.20 GARDENERS' GARDENS
 1.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 HOWARD GOODALL'S BIG BANGS
 2.50 THE AJR SHOW
 3.20 HOME FRONT TRICKS
 3.30 INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS Live from Gateshead
 6.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.35 FOWL PLAY - THE MAKING OF CHICKEN RUN
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 ALTHORP'S FAMILY GARDEN
 8.00 THE BILL Meltdown Kiss Off: (Part 1)

8.50 FOR BETTER FOR WORSE
 9.40 THE SOPRANOS: US gangster drama series
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 F1: GRAND PRIX HIGHLIGHTS Highlights of the Belgium Grand Prix
 11.25 ALT-TV
 11.50 EDINBURGH OR BUST (New)
 12.15 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 29TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
 11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 11.30 SOPHIE'S SUNSHINE FOODS
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.05 BETTER BY DESIGN
 12.30 FORT BOYARD
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 CATCHPHRASE (New)
 2.45 MORE... SHOPS, ROBBERS AND VIDEOTAPE
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: BEACHCOMBER BAY
 4.10 BAILEY KIPPER'S POV
 4.30 SEE IT SAW IT
 5.00 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
 5.15 LA 7
 5.40 MASTERCHEF
 6.10 EMMERDALE
 6.35 BRUCE'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 AIRLINE
 8.50 CAUTION: LEARNER DRIVER
 9.40 FISH
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
 11.25 PATRICK KIELTY ALMOST LIVE
 11.55 MOVIE MAGIC - FINAL FRONTIER
 12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
 1.15 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 30TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
 11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 11.30 SOPHIE'S SUNSHINE FOODS
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.05 THE REAL DIY SHOW WITH DENISE WELCH
 12.30 FORT BOYARD
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 WORLD OF WILDLIFE
 2.45 HOME GROUND Calendar Girls
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 With: RUPERT
 3.45 64 ZOO LANE
 4.00 ARCHIBALD THE KOALA
 4.15 BROTHERS FLUB
 4.35 50/50
 5.00 THE BIG BANG
 5.15 KENAN AND KEL
 5.40 THE SYNDICATE
 6.10 EMMERDALE
 6.35 CLARKSON'S CAR YEARS Why Do People Like British Sports Cars?
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
 8.30 BARE NECESSITIES
 9.30 MADAME BOVARY (New)
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT

11.50 LAMARR'S ATTACKS
 11.20 HEARTBURN HOTEL
 11.50 NIGHT FEVER
 12.40 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 31ST AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
 11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 11.30 SOPHIE'S SUNSHINE FOODS
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.05 BETTER BY DESIGN
 12.30 FORT BOYARD
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 REAL GARDENS
 2.45 THE LIPSTICK YEARS (New)
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 With: BARNEY
 3.50 SALTY'S LIGHTHOUSE
 4.10 PEPPER ANN
 4.25 THE WILD THORN BERRIES
 4.45 MAD FOR IT
 5.10 ROUND THE TWIST
 5.35 MASTERCHEF
 6.10 EMMERDALE
 6.35 FLYING VETS
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 8.40 PEAK PRACTICE
 9.30 A MANY SPLINTERED THING
 10.00 BATTLE STRIPES Documentary series following 100 corporals from all over the world
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 EDINBURGH OR BUST
 11.15 REPUTATIONS (New) Olga Korbut:
 12.05 CHEWIN' THE FAT
 12.35 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 1ST SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
 11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 11.30 SOPHIE'S SUNSHINE FOODS
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.05 BETTER BY DESIGN
 12.30 FORT BOYARD
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD Dangerous Australians:
 2.45 LOCAL HEROES
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 With: ANTHONY ANT
 3.55 MEGA BABIES
 4.20 50/50
 4.45 THE WORST WITCH
 5.10 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.25 LIFE FORCE
 5.50 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
 6.35 BRUCE'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE OTHER HALF
 8.40 CITY CENTRAL
 9.30 SUNBURN
 10.20 MEN DOWN UNDER (New)
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.10 BOB MARTIN
 11.50 SOMETHING FOR THE WEEKEND
 12.15 THE DOG'S BALEARICS
 12.40 BBC NEWS 24

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

A revised radio schedule will be included in next week's Penguin News

FORCES RADIO BFBS - WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

98.5 FM

SATURDAY 0000 Drum 'n Bass (cont'd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (pt1) 0800 Karl 1000 The Score 1400 Forces Finest (Pt2) 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore

SUNDAY

0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Gareth Brooks 1000 Mark Page 1200 Local Sunday Lunch: 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Passion for Plastic 1800 20th Century Rocked - 1996 1900 In Concert: Bentley Rhythm Ace 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel

MONDAY

0000 Late Night Love in 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect 2000 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Karl Bursnell 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2000 1200 - 1600 Jamie Gordon 1600 Andrew Astbury 1800 BFBS Live & Local: 1900 Simon Fynn with Full Top 40 2200 Late Show - Gary Whitford

TUESDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Darren Carrington & Guests 2200 As Monday

WEDNESDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 John Peel 0300 Connect 2000 0500 - 1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 As Tuesday

THURSDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Rockshow 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1800 Live & Local: 1900 As Tuesday

FRIDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Friday Dance with Chris & Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drum & Bass

BFBS 2

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SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Two 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Comedy Zone 0430 You Know it Makes Sense 0500 After the Funeral 0520 Mangled Classics 0530 Multimedia 0600 House-proud in Zero G 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 Sport on Five 1300 Six O Six 1500 Discovering Music 1600

Comedy Zone 1630 Dancing 1650 Mangled Classics 1700 Late Night Currie - E-mail to currie@bbc.co.uk

SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News & Paper Review, & Church Service 0345 Letter from America 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The Archers (omnibus) 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 Sunday Sport 0830 Sunday Sport 1300 Six O Six 1500 The Archers 1515 The Astbury Concert 1545 Fear from the Book 1600 Sunday Night Theatre: The Swansong 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 Bob Harris Country 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up all Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 The Astbury Concert

MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 News & The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 News & Woman's Hour 0600 Nigel Rennie 0800 Bank Holiday Sport on Five 1230 Afternoon Story: The Past is Myself 1245 The Archers 1300 BBC News 1330 Smooth Jazz 1430 The Bailey Connection 1500 Five Live Football 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Rockola 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 The Bailey Connection

TUESDAY 0500 - 1000 As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1102 The Pat is Myself - The Wodehouse Letters 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 The Bailey Collection 1435 Any Sporting Questions 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Smooth Jazz 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up all Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 The Wodehouse Letters

WEDNESDAY 0000 - 1100 As Tuesday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 You know it makes sense 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 Raven N Blues 1435 Lord Taverners 50 Not Out 1700 Late Night Live 2000 Bailey Collection 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up all Night 2300 The World Today from BBC WS 2330 You Know it makes sense

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FRIDAY 0000-1100 As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 A Deal with Disease 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC News 1330 Bob Harris Country 1430 Classic Comedyzone 1500 A Taste of Two 1600 The Astbury 'Concert 1630 A Deal with Disease 1700 Late Night Live

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coroners revealed he had been shot six times, twice in the head.

Mysterious e-mail.

While United States and Canada have announced they will soon resume purchasing of Argentine beef, officials in Buenos Aires are trying to determine the origin of a false e-mail that claimed the existence of foot and mouth disease in the country and was signed by none else but the regional representative of the International Epizootics Office, OIE, in America, the FAO body that checks animal diseases all over the world. Cattle that according to blood tests were found to have been in contact with animals infected with foot and mouth disease were recently detected in the north-east of Argentina. They are believed to have been smuggled into Argentina from neighbouring Paraguay where the disease is endemic, the border relatively open and cattle costs half the price. Although no cases were effectively detected, for precautionary reasons Argentina sacrificed several thousand head of cattle, closed the border with Paraguay and began criminal and civil actions against several cattle breeders in the border areas allegedly linked to the smuggling trade. Argentina also put pressure on Paraguay to begin a vaccination campaign against foot and mouth disease.

But what Argentine officials are really interested in is discovering the person who sent the false e-mail to politicians, foreign embassies, scientists and many countries stating as a fact the existence of foot and mouth disease in Argentina. The e-mail has cost Argentina millions of dollars in business and exports, and blew the cover of a situation that was under control since according to Argentine sources, "we had warned the Paraguayans they had the disease, and we were about to catch the network of smugglers that introduce cattle into the country from Paraguay".

Last May Argentina was officially declared in Paris by OIE free of foot and mouth disease, an accomplishment the

country had been longing for over a century.

IMF supports Argentina.

The International Monetary Fund renewed its support to Argentina without any kind of "pressures or objections", even if the country does not manage to reach its fiscal goals, underlined Economy Minister José Luis Machinea, just back this week from a ten days trip to the United States.

Mr Machinea said the IMF gave its full support to the 21 billion US dollars "Infrastructure Plan", a medium term plan to reactivate the Argentine economy and added that the rumours about his dismissal were "minor comments from minor characters". Argentina has been in the international spotlight since it was revealed that it would not be able to keep to the fiscal deficit agreed with the IMF, because of the recession and in spite of all the austerity measures taken, including cutting civil service salaries.

In Buenos Aires it was rumoured that as a result of the deficit, the one peso-one US dollar stability plan was in peril and Mr Machinea was about to be replaced.

However on his return from Washington and after a full cabinet meeting, Mr. Machinea and his austerity program were ratified by the presidential spokesperson.

Fuel prices drop in Punta Arenas.

After seven consecutive increases, fuel prices in Punta Arenas this week experienced a slight average 0.7% drop.

Although the variation is minimal, just 2 pesos per litre, it's "a very encouraging signal for local trade and business", said Retamar González, member of a local industry association. Chile that depends heavily on imported oil has been hard hit by the doubling of international prices in less than a year. Although Chile has an Oil Price Stabilization Fund to soften the impact of sudden variations in fuel prices, during recession times they can also become an effective tax collecting instrument.

NOTICES

PRESS RELEASE - Thanks to funding from the NATWEST island Games Coaching Fund and the Education Department the Falkland Islands Community School will be offering an Assistant Swimming Teachers Course for members of the public during the last week of September. The course will qualify successful participants to assist a Qualified Swimming Teacher to teach swimming anywhere where ASA qualifications are recognised. The course is being offered free of charge and is open to anyone over 16 years of age. The commitment is relatively high, but the end gain will be well worth the effort. Two courses will be run, one during the day and one in the evening. There are very few positions available so contact Steve Dent at the Community School on 27147 as soon as possible to secure your place. This course would cost in the vicinity of £180.00 in the UK.

The prize winners at the Auction Bridge held on the 23rd August are: 1st Mrs V Malcolm and T Petterson, 2nd R Diggle and N Dodd, Booby Mr & Mrs D Roberts. Auction Bridge is played each Wednesday in the Day Centre at 7.30pm
ALL ARE MOST WELCOME

There will be a meeting of all members of the public interested in developing Youth Sport within our community. The meeting will be held at 6.00pm on Wednesday 13th September in The Community Room of the Community School. All are welcome especially parents and sporting club representatives. Contact Steve Dent for further information on 27147

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I Melvyn John Lloyd, HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that it is my intention to apply at the

Summary Court to be held in the Town Hall, Stanley, Falkland Islands, on Tuesday 12th September 2000 at 10.00a.m. for the authority to sell by retail intoxicating liquor at the premises known as Swan Inlet. Given under my hand this 10th day of August 2000.
Melvyn John Lloyd

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Mr Robert Brook Hoy has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Mrs Karen Rose Constantine has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

APPLICATION FOR NATURALISATION

Notice is hereby given that Mrs Grace Villamor Betts is applying to his Excellency the Governor for naturalisation. Any person who knows of any reason why naturalisation should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

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
74/92/R00	Stanley Growers Ltd.	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a 'Park Home' at Market Garden, Airport Road, Stanley.
110/98/R00	Mr Tony McLaren	Full planning permission for C & R unit sited for use as domestic store and having a dual-pitched roof with external walls treated at 12 Allardyce Street, Stanley.
53/95/R00	FIDC	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a Portakabin (temporary change of use from a retail outlet to storage cabin) at Plot 3, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
75/96/R00	Mr Terry Clifton	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a Portakabin, for use as storage at Plot 42, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
103/00/PB	Falklands Landholdings Limited	Change of use from dwelling to self-catering facility at The Stone House, Goose Green, East Falkland.
104/00/PB	Mrs Enid E Anthony	Construction of dual-pitched roof over mobile home and upgrading of external wall finish at 6 Dairy Paddock Road, Stanley.
105/00/P	LMW (BM) Ltd.	Outline application for the erection of dwellings at Plots 5 and 6 Murray Heights (west of Mobile Home Park), Bypass Road, Stanley.
106/00/P	FIG	Extraction of approximately 400 tonnes of stone run rock for processing at Pony's Pass Quarry at land north-west of Mount Kent, south-east of Estancia House, East Falkland.
107/00/P	LMW (BM) Ltd.	Outline application for the erection of dwellings at Dettleff's Paddock, west of Kiel Canal Road, Stanley.
108/00/P	Mr R J King	Retrospective application for overhead telephone service line at 22-24 Davis Street, Stanley.
109/00/PB	Mr M D Triggs	Erection of 1½-storey dwelling at Philomel Place, Stanley.

Constitutional Review - A discussion document

have occurred in Legislative Council, particularly resulting from questions to the portfolio holder, is restricted by tightly drawn rules of procedure in Standing Orders. This could relatively easily be remedied by changes to Standing Orders, which is not a Constitutional issue. It is still doubtful however that really "live" debates would emerge (other than perhaps on some management issues) unless there are changes to the consensus system.

C. Does the current system, in the view of the general public, provide the most appropriate system of Government?

This is the essence of the public consultation in this area, and we look forward to views from all sectors.

D. Is there sufficient public debate of policy issues and new laws to enable proper understanding and to provide adequate public information?

The issues involved here have to a large extent been covered in Sections A and B above, though there remain the questions whether:

- the public feel that they receive sufficient information on public policies and strategies at present;
- if they do not, will the lack of information be satisfied by the opening up of the Committee process;
- would the opening up of Legislative Council for greater public debate make a real contribution to understanding and increase Councillor/public interaction;
- what other information or debate do members of the public feel they should have access to, and how should it be made available;
- should there be a greater onus on Government to provide information, or on the public to seek it? It is especially worthy of note here that at the first open meeting of Standing Finance Committee (one of the Governments most important Committees) not only were there no members of the public present, nor were there any media representatives.

E. Are Councillors able to deliver to the electorate the mandates on which they were elected?

This question takes us deeper into the nature of our system, and into a further examination of the merits or otherwise of the consensus approach. It also raises the question of executive authority.

Our democratic system elects eight independent members of Council, each of whom will have written his or her own manifesto based on their

own beliefs, preferences, or perceptions of the public wish or the public good. Some will cover particular policy areas in more detail than others. Some candidates may have had no previous experience of Government and may therefore be unaware of some of the key issues, but nevertheless may bring fresh ideas and approaches untainted by previous custom and practice. It is possible to have all members agreed on some issues, and totally split on others; some may agree with some members on some issues, and with other members on other issues.

But there is never a point at which "the Government" agrees and adopts its manifesto for the period. This raises questions of focus and leadership (the latter point being addressed below). Who actually sets out the Government's programme of legislation?

It might be argued that the Government's manifesto is generated over time in GPC. This is undoubtedly so, on an *ad hoc* basis, but it is never recorded in any kind of summary document.

There has been a move to address this through the formation of the Islands Planning Committee, whose purpose it is to provide a framework of actions and activities over the next five years. Successor Governments should be able to take the framework provided by the Islands Plan to set out and refine their proposals at an early stage, because clearly every new Government cannot start the whole planning process from scratch. Where a new Government may not wish to follow the direction set by its predecessor in any area, it will be able to set out its reasons and its alternatives for debate and implementation.

Many Councillors (and members of the public and Civil Servants) find the current system of Government grindingly slow. This is perhaps largely because there has been no identifiable policy document setting out the Governments strategies, and the time frame within which they are to be achieved, but also because we choose, either consciously or unconsciously, to have no political leadership. Some Councillors drive some issues forward, or take an especially keen interest in some areas, but largely it is left to "the system" to pick up the collective political will and act accordingly. There are many deficiencies and frustrations inherent in this approach, particularly leading on occasions to some Civil Servants only picking up those issues or policies with which they agree, and ignoring (or acting very much more slowly) on those with which they do not agree. This should be unac-

ceptable in a democratic system.

A key element here is the lack of any executive authority for Councillors, or so called "ministerial responsibility". How can a Councillor be truly responsible for his portfolio if he has no authority to determine how the policies of the Government in that area should be carried out? How can a Councillor be held accountable to the electorate if at the end of the day it is a Civil Servant (or perhaps a Committee associated with his Department) who determines what policy or Legislative proposals should be submitted to the Government, and how those policies should be applied? Some degree of executive authority for Councillors seems to be fundamental, and one of the next steps to be taken to strengthen the representative process. But how should it be done?

This raises some very real practical issues. Are we to continue with part time Councillors (there has so far been little opinion expressed to the contrary), and what are the time requirements resulting from additional responsibility? Can Councillors take on additional responsibility without affecting the type of candidates that are prepared to stand for election? Is there a demand for some Members to be full time, and if so how should they be chosen and how should they be paid? Would that affect the balance of influence between all Members, and does it matter? It certainly seems likely that full time Members would have a considerable advantage in terms of research and background knowledge to issues. Would it automatically give them greater influence, and would that make for better or worse Government?

F. Is there sufficient direction and leadership provided by the Government, and should that direction and leadership be provided by the Elected Members or the Civil Service?

It is very rare in any Government to have no clearly identifiable leadership, as is the case in the Falklands.

There is of course a Constitutional head of the Government who is the Governor, but he is neither a policy maker nor an executive, and as a matter of deliberate policy (of HMG and the Falkland Islands Government) his role over the years has become more consultative and advisory. By and large he does not become involved in the making of policies, or commenting on them in public, or influencing the nature of Legislative provisions (unless there is an issue which is to do with defence or foreign affairs, or might be in conflict with the

UK's international obligations).

As the role of the Governor has changed to become less "up front" there has been a tendency in the past for the Chief Executive to fill the vacuum thus created, whereas in most other ex-Colonial territories the gap has been filled by political leadership. It is clearly unsatisfactory (and has proven on many occasions to be so) that the head of the Civil Service becomes something more than the servant of the Government, and this has recently been addressed.

But the leadership role has not been taken up by Councillors; not by the Executive Councillors, since their authority has been subsumed into GPC. And not by the election, either directly or indirectly, of a Chief Minister or its equivalent.

But do we need political leadership? There are certainly many who feel that the current system actually works well, and that concentrations of power or authority in one individual (or small group) does not suit our society.

Legislative proposals come largely from the Attorney Generals Chambers based on a perception of need generated through the whole Government system, and policy developments come through the Government Departments or the Committee system, or from Councillors responding to a perceived need. Is there a need for any greater co-ordination at the political level? Would a different system provide better or more appropriate Government?

Most certainly it is a characteristic of the Falkland Islands to seek to avoid any local person taking prominent positions (variously known as the "tall poppy syndrome" or the "Mexican Crab syndrome"). Is this good for the political development of the Falkland Islands? Can we ever look forward to efficient and cohesive Government from a system without much focus? Or is the avoidance of the concentration of influence in a smaller number of Elected Members a benefit to be preserved?

It is likely that there are many differing views on this, and other of the foregoing issues. The purpose of the consultation phase of the Constitutional debate is to encourage people to talk about the current arrangements and the alternative possibilities, and to form opinions about what is the most appropriate, representative and efficient form of Government for the Falkland Islands now and into the future, and to help us work towards it.

The Voting System Single Constituency

By Councillor Cockwell

A FUNDAMENTAL part of democracy is the adherence to 'one man one vote' electoral system.

Here in the Falkland Islands because of the small amount of electors it has proved impractical to have a constituency system which would allow 'one man one vote' to work. Thus we have the present system of multiple votes.

Multiple votes do create a problem in as much as it is possible for voters to use their votes tactically, and thus there is a risk of having a result which does not necessarily reflect the true wishes of the electorate. It is arguable that by-elections in the Falkland Islands achieve a much clearer reflection of the wishes of the electorate than the present multiple vote general elections.

To clarify: because every vote has the same value: it would seem natural for the electorate to be divided on who it wished to have representing them thus it would be possible for there to be more votes for a candidate voted for a candidate voted for as an 'anti' vote rather than for more effective but controversial candidates.

In the event of it being necessary to change the electoral sys-

tem, there are many options open to amongst which are:

Revert to a one man one vote system and first past the post (simple to operate but could lean towards the election of representatives supported by minority groups rather than second choice candidates with the support of the majority)

Allow voters more than one vote but not sufficient votes for the full council (say three votes to a five seat election)

Preferential voting with votes worth points (for example Stanley voters would have five points worth, from five points down to one - very cumbersome in counting)

Introduce a system of proportional representation (Difficult without parties to represent)

Revert to the multiple constituency system (this has already proved to be impractical in the past)

The issue of the voting system is not actually a constitutional matter, but if it has to be decided that the constituency system is to be changed it will require changes to the Electoral Ordinance and in this case a debate on the voting system could become necessary.

Councillor Lewis Clifton

SINCE the beginning of Falkland Islands politics, two interesting facets have been experienced: first, political opposition to the Government emerged from the late 1800s when the sheepocracy opposed the authority of the Governor and Legislative Council.

Second, three attempts at creating political parties have all been relatively short-lived.

Recent political division thus emanates from geographical difference, based on constituency division, and not from anything which might configure within the true meaning of differing political philosophies.

Perceptions exist that both constituencies need to be individually represented for fear of political interference from one side or the other.

The Falkland Islands has a tiny population, the majority of whom reside in the capital. Recently published Register of Eligible Voters shows 322 residing in Camp and 1,192 residing in Stanley.

Camp voters are currently able to return three elected members, while Stanley voters can return five elected members.

On a strict proportionality basis this is unsatisfactory. The figures suggest <2 members for Camp and >6 members for Stanley, based on the assumption that Legislative Council will continue with eight democratically elected members.

During the last 20 years significant shifts in economic activity have altered the demographic base of Camp.

About £6 million is directly or indirectly spent in support of farming or rural development. Even subtracting the indirect costs, the bottom line figure is still large.

No individual Camp Councillor, or for that matter Camp Councillors collectively, is responsible for promoting and delivering policies, which serve only their voters. Policies are determined by consensus and inclusive of five Stanley members.

Policy decision-making is often made without the wider participation of residing Camp members because, especially during summer, they find it difficult to leave their vocational activities to attend important policy meetings.

The burden of political responsibility falls heavily on Stanley members. Is this right?

Given the geographic seat of the Government, Stanley Councillors are more able to respond to calls for meetings and participate in meetings which either involve the full policy-making arm of Government, or the advisory arm of Government, or attend and participate in the many dozens of requests for

meetings arranged at Gilbert House, for media representatives and other visitors.

Is the political workload evenly apportioned?

There are many who think the argument that Camp in some way is utterly unique and therefore requires more dedicated time to Camp affairs is overdone.

It is acknowledged that there are special difficulties for people who live and work in Camp, and their representatives.

But it would be wrong to allow a minority view to destabilise the desire for improved good governance. Besides, the shift in economic activity in Camp is from sheep ranching to rural development.

The Chairman of the Agricultural Management Committee (advisory to Executive Council) may not by regulation be a Camp Member.

The Chairman is thus appointed from the Stanley constituency. He/she will be required to serve the greater interests of the agricultural sector, even though that person may never have lived in Camp.

The argument that a person does not understand Camp if that person does not live in that constituency, is a nonsense.

The long-term continuance of that argument is likely to maintain a Camp/Stanley political divide, which is long due for overhaul and horribly reminiscent of a dark colonial past. Do we not need to move on?

Some Camp voters will wish to continue with the present system - especially those not connected to the Stanley road hub.

Others may not be so inclined. Is it right that the current constituency divide should continue in the interests of good governance?

Stanley Councillors daily respond to the concerns of the Camp constituency. The existing electoral system permits a Stanley constituent to stand for the Camp constituency.

But it would be a logistics nightmare for a Camp voter to be returned to the Stanley constituency, unless that member resided full-time in Stanley. Should not all elected members come from a single, all-encompassing constituency?

Incumbent governance is generally achieved by consensus. Financial and human resources are limited. Enhanced good governance could be achieved under a single constituency.

Should we give it a try?

Public Service Commission

By Cllr. Jan Cheek

A PUBLIC Service Commission would be an independent group with power to make and terminate appointments to the Government service and to exercise disciplinary powers over public officers. Possible exceptions would be the Chief Police Officer and the judiciary.

It has been alleged that in the past some public servants have been unfairly treated and a number believe that they may be disadvantaged by being excluded from the Employment Protection Ordinance. The creation of a Public Service Commission would give confidence that hiring and firing and disciplinary matters are the responsibility of a group who can take an objective and completely independent view. A number of other Overseas Territories including Gibraltar and Anguilla have Public Service Commissions. The question for us is whether we want to amend our constitution to include one.

Would it be appropriate here?

Do we need it?

What purpose would it serve?

If, as seems likely, the answers indicate that we need a Public Service Commission then we have to consider how its functions will be defined in legal terms. We also need to look at detailed practical issues, for example discussion is needed on all the following:

How would nominees be se-

lected?

Who would be responsible for their selection?

Who would make the final decision?

Who would be eligible? (Clearly selection should exclude those elected or appointed to public office).

How many members? Possibly 3 or 5 with one named as chairman. 5 members would ensure that there would normally be at least 3 members in the islands and able to be involved in decisions. Individuals would have to disqualify themselves in some cases, for example if a close relative was being discussed

How long would they serve? Probably a minimum of 2 years, possibly as much as 5?

Can they be reappointed for another term(s)?

What payment would they receive?

What safeguards need to be in place to ensure proper performance and the removal of those unable or unwilling to perform their duties?

In conclusion, if it is decided that a public service commission is desirable then the detailed drafting of an amendment to the constitution could be undertaken for discussion and possible approval at the same time as any other constitutional amendments are put forward.

Cable & Wireless - It's your call

By John Parker

FOR the past few weeks it appears that subscribers to the cheap call and dial-back companies have experienced considerable difficulties in making connections.

The local rumour-mill has it that Cable & Wireless (C & W) is blocking calls from the cheaper carriers and thus forcing customers onto the more expensive C & W services. Steve Baker, the General Manager of C & W denies these allegations. He has done so in letters to the Falkland Islands Government and recently, at some considerable benefit to the swear box in the Stanley Arms, to me.

In this article Steve explains the position of C & W in relation to the cheaper carriers. Over the next two weeks he discusses E-mail and Internet services and the future of telecommunications, particularly here in the Falklands.

Risking another ear battering I asked him whether it was pure coincidence that my call back service had worked for the first time in over three weeks on the very day that we met for this discussion (it hasn't worked since). The answer was (and at no surprise to me) that it was a coincidence. He advised that difficulties should be reported to the service provider and not C & W as these were not outgoing calls.

I put it to Steve that perhaps consumers had been asking the wrong question in relation to call blocking and that we should be widening the question to:

"Has C & W taken any recent action that may have caused difficulties for other carriers of calls to and from the Falklands?"

I gave examples such as pricing the spare capacity so high as to make it non viable to the third party carrier or delaying or diverting calls so that automatic cut outs occurred.

"No" was his short answer but he said that he had heard of the problems and explained how cheap call companies could be experiencing difficulties.

He said that large global companies are continuously installing more and more communications equipment. This equipment, whilst initially expected to meet demand for say ten years or more is becoming choked as demand increases far greater than anticipated.

This means that in many cases, spare capacity which was being auctioned off to the cheap call carriers only two years ago just isn't there any more.

The proliferation of such "get rich quick" companies has meant that competition for any spare capacity has become very intense and these companies have to concentrate on maintaining the profitable areas of their business.

Unfortunately, a handful of calls to the Falkland Islands is going to be far less of a priority to them than the more productive routes.



C&W General Manager Mr Steve Baker.

Steve went on to say that another area where cheap call companies may be experiencing difficulties is in the routing of calls. There is insufficient traffic to the Islands to justify a direct route at the high prices demanded and so these companies buy space from other carriers on what is known as 'least cost routing'.

This means that a call coming from the UK may travel all around the globe via satellite or cable before it reaches here. The scope for problems is therefore far greater and it is possible that the call may well 'time out' before the call reaches its destination.

That is the down-side of using a cheap call company. A C & W call to the U.K., albeit up to three times more expensive goes direct via an Intelsat satellite. Steve commented that a lot of cheap calls seem to be coming in via the USA.

"So what about the price of calls?" I asked him. "Can you give me some comparisons of the cost of a C & W call where you have a monopoly, with places that you don't?"

Steve explained that direct comparisons were not sensible since no two areas of operation were identical and even the charges in the British Virgin Islands, where C & W have a monopoly, would be of little value since we would be comparing a large financial business centre with what was no more than a small village.

On this point Steve explained that it was in C & W's interest to encourage the use of the telephone since, with only 2000 people on the Islands, any increase in the basic rental wasn't going to have much of an effect on income.

He said that in comparison to B.T. (who operate in a highly competitive market) for calls coming into the Falklands from the U.K., C & W compared very favourably. For example, the basic B.T. charge was £1.36 per minute compared to C & W at £0.99. Even using their 'Premier Line' service was £1.02 per minute but there was a standing charge to use this service. The cheapest C & W rate was £0.80 per minute.

Allowing Steve 'advertising

space' he said that C & W had been in the Falklands since 1974 and that the current charges were up to 47% less than they were in 1988.

I suggested that there must be a good profit to be made here. The word 'profit' again stirred Steve. "tell me," he asked, "...is there anything wrong with profit?"

"It is the level of profit that may at issue." I said "...and anyway how do we know how much profit C & W is making out the people of the Falklands if you don't give them any information? How does the consumer know if he is getting good value for money out of your company?"

Steve said that the company was not required to provide details publicly of what was in essence a branch account, and a very small branch account at that. He said that tax and management accounts were provided to FIG and went on to add that copies of the Groups annual accounts are available and a copy of these is provided to Government.

I commented that these were of little use to "...the man in the street," who was more interested in whether or not he was getting a good deal from his telephone company and further prompting by me to reveal how much tax the company paid here, the level of transfer charges, or how his income and expenditure accounts were made up met with a stonewall defence.

Steve explained that C & W operates under comprehensive legislation and Government is the regulator of telecommunications services in the Falkland Islands.

As a result all tariffs are approved by Government. He went

on to say that the reductions in international call charges had resulted from pro-active initiatives by C & W and not by regulatory controls and that he is always prepared to enter into discussions with FIG on any matter related to C & W operations in the Islands.

So where does this leave C & W in relation to the consumer? Steve Baker has categorically and vehemently denied any blocking or other action to affect the cheap call companies. Furthermore he tells me that if his company was to contemplate such action he would have the courtesy to first inform FIG.

Perhaps then we should put this particular episode on call blocking to bed, but in doing so, reflect on today's (Tuesday) decision by Alta Vista to cease unlimited access to the internet for £50 p.a. because of "The high prices charged by B.T." More on this next week.

I am far less convinced with his evasiveness on the publication of his local accounts and just how much profit C & W makes out of each call. C & W often come in for criticism, indeed there was a letter in last weeks *Penguin News*.

In other parts of the world, telephone companies resort to advertising to keep their company "feeling good" in the eyes of the consumer. (Remember the Maureen Lipman B.T. Ads?) Since that is not possible here to any great extent, then perhaps C & W should follow Governments intended lead and become more open.

An alternative might be to look again at the regulatory requirements or to set up a formal group such as OFTEL in the UK, independent of Government, to oversee such matters on behalf of the public.

Recipes for the Falklands



Parsnip and Curry Soup By Elizabeth Villalon

I FIND it difficult to say anything positive about parsnips. Looking around for something positive to say, I found three interesting facts:

1. Germany exported parsnips for Emperor Titus' dinner table.
 2. Parsnips make a Madeira-like wine.
 3. The longest parsnip in the world was more than 4 metres.
- The last was such a horrifying thought that I stopped looking.

Parsnips are an acquired taste, like cabbage, and only adults truly like them. I can eat them disguised as potatoes, carrots or leeks and served all mashed up. However, that seems a carefully calculated way of spoiling perfectly good vegetables. Then I

discovered this recipe. Vary the curry powder according to your opinion of parsnips.

Ingredients

- 3 Parsnips - peeled and sliced
 - 1 Onion - chopped roughly
 - 1oz Margarine
 - 3 Pints chicken stock
 - 3 Heaped tps curry powder.
- Seasoning

Method

Fry parsnips and onions in margarine. Add the stock and the curry powder. Cook for 1 and 1/2 hours, or until the vegetables are tender. Sieve, liquidize or mash the soup. Season.



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Pampers juniors x 30 11-22.5kgs (24-55lbs)

*Plus much, much more so call in.
Camp Orders contact Dawn on 22622*

Stanley Darts Club

Monday 21 August 2000

- Rose Furburgers (1) v Tornados (14)
- Taverners (8) v Morrison's Missiles (7)
- Kelpers (11) v Stanley Arms Seven (4)
- Golf Club (10) v Deanos (5)
- Westenders (2) v Last Orders (13)
- Highbury Babes (5) v Pale Maidens (10)
- Muckspreaders (12) v Rose Mixers (3)
- Rose (4) v Otto's Outlaws (11)
- Smugglers (15) v Penguins (0)
- Misfits (10) v Victory Spiders (5)

NO GAME: Snowmen

TEAM	GAMES PLAYED	WON LEGS	LOST LEGS	POINTS
Tornados	17	214	41	49
Misfits	18	197	73	46
Otto's Outlaws	17	200	55	45
Smugglers	17	181	74	38
Taverners	18	149	121	32
Kelpers	17	141	114	30
Muckspreaders	17	153	102	28
Snowmen	17	148	107	28
Last Orders	17	145	110	28
Stanley Arms Seven	17	132	123	23
Golf Club	17	125	130	23
Rose	17	123	132	21
Pale Maidens	17	119	136	18
Deanos	17	100	155	13
Victory Spiders	17	99	156	9
Highbury Babes	17	81	174	9
Penguins	17	78	177	9
Rose Furburgers	18	90	180	8
Westenders	17	71	184	8
Morrison's Missiles	17	81	174	6
Rose Mixers	17	73	182	6

MOST POINTS ON BACK OF CARD (includes Team Knockout matches) Misfits v Smugglers - 50 points

Five-a-Side League Table and Results

Wednesday 16th August

East & West v Retards 8-29

Something Easy v Chandlery 14-5

Sunday 20th August

69ers v Dream Team 24-11

TEAM	Miniature Heroes v Sizzling Chops 9-13				F	A	DIFF	GOALS
	P	W	D	L				
69ers	8	8	0	0	174	47	127	27
Something Easy	8	7	0	1	107	53	54	21
Sizzling Chops	8	6	0	2	90	59	31	18
Dream Team	8	3	1	4	79	122	-43	10
Miniature Heroes	8	2	2	4	77	97	-20	8
Retards	8	2	1	5	113	126	-13	7
East & West	8	1	0	7	62	166	-104	3
Chandlery	8	0	2	6	68	91	-23	2

Top Ten Goal Scorers

- B Chater 76
- J Curtis 62
- M Ford 51
- C Ross 48
- T Bowles
- L Clarke 38
- S Aldridge 38
- C Clarke 34
- R Benjamin 30
- C Clark 30

On Thursday 31st August there will be a Football EGM to be held in the Community Room, starting at 7pm. Any players wanting to go to the Island Games with Stanley 'A' are welcome. The AGM will now be held in October.

Men's League

Legs	Tons	Back of Card Total	
K Alazia	50	P Goss 62	C Smith 103
L Ford	45	G Hay 59	K Alazia 97
C Smith	45	T Ford 54	L Ford 89
P Goss	44	C Smith 52	P Goss 87
K Clapp	44	L Ford 52	T Ford 84
G Hay	43	K Alazia 46	G Hay 80
C Clarke	43	S Alazia 44	J Lang 75
J Lang	39	C Clarke 42	G Hewitt 74
F Hayward	38	K Clapp 39	K Clapp 72
G Hewitt	37	J Ford 39	C Clarke 71
S Alazia	37	W McCormick 37	J Ford 62
T Courtney	35		Russell Smith 60
T Summers	35		S Alazia 60
T Ford	34	101+	T Summers 53
Russel Smith	32	J Lang 34	T Courtney 51
J Curtis	32	G Hewitt 31	S Wait 48
J Battersby	32	K Alazia 30	J Curtis 48
A Jacobsen	31	C Smith 28	M Blackley 47
D McCormick	31	L Ford 25	J McLeod 46
		Russell Smith 21	W McCormick 45
		K Clapp 20	D McCormick 44
		J Ford 17	T Clifton 44
Bull Centre		G Sanderson 17	
G Hay	5	C Clarke 17	180
T Ford	4	P Goss 16	L Ford 3
G Hewitt	3		D McCormick 3
C Smith	3		C Smith 2
K Alazia	3	3 Dart Finish	J Lang 2
C Clarke	3	C Smith 16	G Hewitt 2
P Goss	3	K Alazia 12	T Ford 2
		K Clapp 11	R Chaloner 2
		G Hewitt 9	K Alazia 2
Bull Finish		T Ford 9	T Summers 2
K Alazia	4	J Curtis 9	16 players with 1 each
G Hewitt	2	Russell Smith 8	
F Hayward	2	C Clarke 8	
S Wait	2		
M Clifton	2		
M Blackley	2		
C Smith	2		
		Highest Finish	
		Russell Smith	157

Individual with most points on back of card in any one match
T Ford - 10 points, C Smith - 10 points

Women's League

Legs	Tons	Back of Card Total	
M Goss	39	M Goss 37	M Goss 60
Julie Clarke	35	Julie Clarke 29	Julie Clarke 41
H Miller	31	H Miller 21	H Miller 39
J Ford	31	J Ford 17	J Ford 34
C Ford	30	J Clement 16	C Jacobsen 27
C Jacobsen	28	C Ford 12	C Ford 24
Sybie Summers	28		J Clement 24
N Jaffray	23		J Jaffray 22
J Clement	23		N Smith 22
S Harvey	22		S Harvey 21
J Middleton	22		D Short 20
N Smith	21		Sandra Summers 19
J McKay	19	101+	J Middleton 18
S Hirtle	18	M Goss 14	J McKay 18
T Clifton	18	J Ford 14	G Miller 17
P Budd	17	C Jacobsen 14	S Hirtle 16
G Miller	17	H Miller 13	Sybie Summers 16
G Newman	16	Sandra Summers 12	T Clifton 16
A Ford	16	J Middleton 11	C Goss 16
C Goss	16	S Harvey 10	
A Murphy	16	M King 10	
H Smith	16	C Ford 10	
		Sybie Summers 10	
Bull Centre		G Miller 10	
H McKay	3		
H Miller	3		
N Smith	3	3 Dart Finish	180
M Goss	2	M Goss 7	S Harvey 1
G Newman	2	S Hirtle 4	
S Hirtle	2	C Jacobsen 4	
C Goss	2	D Short 3	
J Clement	2	J Jaffray 3	
S Harvey	2	T Clifton 3	
Bull Finish		J Ford 3	
T Clifton	1	J Clarke 3	
J Middleton	1		
M King	1		Highest Finish
S Harvey	1		C Jacobsen 119

Individual with most points on back of card in any one match
M Goss - 6 points

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Public Notice - Invitation to Tender**Construction of 5 Houses - East Stanley Development**

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Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley, on payment of a fee of £50. A copy of the document is also available for viewing at the Public Library. Completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3 pm on Wednesday 20th September 2000. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

VACANCIES

Stanley Electrical Ltd have a vacancy for an Office/Shop manager. General office duties are required and some computer skills would be an advantage. The successful applicant would also be required to run the retail outlet, selling electrical goods and Xerox products to the public. The position would be part time initially, 1 - 5pm each afternoon, 20 hours per week. Wages are negotiable according to experience. Interested persons should contact Steve Vincent during working hours on phone 22061 or fax 22062.

Stanley Electrical Ltd has a vacancy for a fully qualified electrician. Experience with domestic and light industrial electrical installations is preferable. 40 hours basic per week, overtime as required. Wages are negotiable according to age and experience. Interested persons should contact Steve Vincent during working hours on phone 22061 or fax 22062.

ABATTOIR PROJECT MANAGER

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation has an immediate vacancy for an Abattoir Project Manager. The main duties of this position will involve:

- liaising with the Public Works Department and FIDC staff during the construction and commissioning phases
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- full profit responsibility for the plant once it has been commissioned. Experience of meat and abattoir by-product marketing would be an advantage.

This position is for a fixed-term contract of one year. Salary will be in the range £22,000 to £30,000 depending on the applicant's experience and qualifications.

Applications, in writing, to Richard Baker, Acting General Manager, FIDC to be received by 4.30pm on Wednesday, 30th August 2000.

DEPUTY CURATOR - MUSEUM

Applications are invited for the key position of Deputy Curator with the Falkland Islands Museum and National Trust, initially for a three year period. The successful candidate will have to demonstrate the potential to succeed the present Curator on his retirement in eighteen months. The post will involve the maintenance and development of the museum's assets, exhibits and records, the carrying out of research and the management of visitors.

Applicants should have at least five years museum experience at a managerial level and relevant qualifications. A high level of interest and maturity are vital. A flexible approach to working hours coupled with well developed interpersonal skills are essential, as is the ability to use and develop computerized record systems. Applicants should be in possession of a full driving licence.

This post requires a self motivated and enthusiastic person interested in making a substantial contribution to recording, preserving and presenting all aspects of Falklands history.

Salary is offered in the range of £18,000 - £23,000 per annum dependant on qualifications and length of relevant experience.

For further details please apply to the Falkland Islands Museum on telephone 27428; fax 22727; e-mail: falklands.museum@horizon.co.fk Applications including a full C.V should be submitted by 4.30pm September 15th 2000

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Historical Buildings	28 August 1 30 pm Archives Building
FIDC Board	29 August 1 30PM FIDC
Transport Advisory	31 August 2 00pm FIDC

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PUBLIC MEETING Councillors will host a Public Meeting on Tuesday 29th August in the Court and Council Chamber commencing at 5.00pm

It is intended that the main subject for discussion will be the current ideas on Constitutional review and it is therefore hoped that as many people as possible will attend to make their views known to Councillors. Members of the public are also invited to put any other questions to the meeting. If you think your question may need some research please send it to the Councillors' Assistant (on fax 27456 or e-mail legislature_fig@horizon.co.fk) by 4.30pm on Friday 25th August

Wanted - Someone to run Freshco Shop from the end of September until the end of March. For further details contact the shop on 22439

The Health and Social Services Department is keen to extend the Emergency Blood Donor Panel

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Public Notice

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender 3 Portakabins located at Hill Cove.

The units may be viewed by arrangement with the Roads Engineer, during normal office hours.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3pm on Wednesday 6th September 2000. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

The 2000 Falkland Craft Fair will be held at the Falkland Islands Community School on Saturday 16th and Sunday 17th September. Programmes will be distributed shortly but remain unchanged from last year. Details regarding acceptance of entries and opening times will be advertised nearer the time. Any enquiries please contact one of the committee members - Theresa Lang, Natalie Smith, Alison Barton, Denis Bolt or Joan Jarvis

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Public Notice

Invitation to Tender Maintenance and Improvement of Landscaping Areas and Parks The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably experienced contractors for the ongoing maintenance and improvement of landscaping areas and parks groups 1 & 2. Both tender documents will be available from the Secretariat, Stanley, from Friday 25 August 2000 during normal office hours on payment of a fee of £15. A copy of the documents will also be available from that date for viewing at the Public Library.

Further details of the work may be obtained by contacting the Deputy Director of Public Works during normal office hours.

Completed tender forms should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat in the envelope provided and should reach him on or before noon on Friday 15th September 2000.

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The next Meeting of F.I.S.T. will take place on Thursday 31st August 2000 at 6pm in the Department of Agriculture. The speaker is Jim McAdam.

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Happy 15th for the 29th - You were so cute!

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Top officials' status questioned

THE roles within Legislative Council (LegCo) of the Governor, the Commander British Forces (CBFFI) and the Attorney General were debated at a public meeting on Tuesday night.

At the meeting, the primary purpose of which was to publicly discuss the constitutional review, a former councillor opposed the idea of removing the CBFFI from Legislative Council asking, "Is it not sensible to allow CBFFI to have a platform to talk in public on defence matters and Mount Pleasant Complex?"

Councillor Summers assured the gathering that the concept was an issue for discussion and not a "proposal." He noted that the question being asked was "Is it still relevant?" (for CBFFI to sit on LegCo) but added that it appeared most people felt it useful for him to remain.

The current CBBFI's (Brigadier Geoff Sheldon) view, said Councillor Summers, was that he did not think the position in LegCo was above discussion.

Councillor Summers' personal view was that military commanders in the Islands welcomed the opportunity to address defence issues in public.

One individual present felt it would "...send the wrong message politically," to remove the CBFFI from LegCo.



The Governor, Attorney General and Commander British Forces. Is their influence necessary to meetings of Legislative Council?

Councillor Summers argued it would also send a strong message, "...to have the discussion and then conclude that he should stay."

The Attorney General

The status of the Attorney General (AG) on LegCo was debated. It was felt by a member of the public that the AG should have no official status on LegCo but could be invited to attend.

Asked by a councillor if he believed that the permanent attendance of the AG affected the quality of government, the gentleman replied, "No, but it affects the perception of our level of self government because of the amount of non-elected officials present..." adding, "He does appear all-powerful."

Councillors agreed the AG was "...an influential character," but Councillor Cheek added, "It is sensible to take legal advice on legal matters."

Councillor Summers commented, "Of course we have to be careful to distinguish between legal advice and personal opinion."

A member of the public noted that the AG should "...be available to give advice but should not argue a position on everything and anything."

It was concluded that it was the responsibility of the Chair to control this.

Discomfort was also expressed at the Attorney General being the, "...defender of law that he has written."

The Governor

A debate on the position of the Governor in LegCo was generated by discussion of the existence of a provision in the constitution to replace the Governor with a Speaker. One councillor noted candidly that they did not have a suitable candidate for a Speaker, but also, "...most

of us are reasonably comfortable with the current situation."

Councillor Birmingham commented that it might be appropriate, "...to see the Governor address the public (in LegCo) once a year as with the Queen's speech in Britain."

Councillor Summers said, "It is up to the public but sometimes it is good to talk to the Governor in public when he has to listen."

The Governor currently resides over LegCo as President, however, a member of the public said, "Personally I do not like the feeling of another government overseeing our government."

Other comments from the public on the issue included,

"I don't see him disappearing, just a little less visible," and "...sometimes the Governor appears to be telling our representatives how to behave... he is the Queen's representative and I would prefer to see him in that role rather than having real influence."

Unhappiness was also expressed at the Governor having the authority to overrule council, however Councillor Cheek noted, "It would be hard for him to justify overruling elected representatives."

● **The public meeting discussion on the relevance of the General Purposes Committee within Government will be included in next week's Penguin News.**

Swasie plans wheelchair yomp for November

WHEELCHAIR bound ex Merseyside policeman, fireman and territorial soldier, 'Swasie' Turner is planning the first ever Falklands wheelchair yomp, with the aim of raising funds for the South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA82).

Ex 2 Para and Goose Green veteran Richie Helleur, now a fireman in Cornwall, will be assisting Swasie; both are members of SAMA82.

Swasie, who was crippled with the loss of his leg while on duty with the police will be pushing himself in his standard wheelchair across the route taken by 3 Commando Brigade and 3 Para in 1982 from San Carlos to Stanley.

The yomp will conclude with Swasie arriving at the Liberation Memorial at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month. Terry Peck SAMA82 Falkland Islands Representative, Swasie



Swasie Turner

and Richie will then lay a wreath at the Memorial in Stanley.

The yompers plan to complete the journey in four days.

Flight delays: FIG seek answers beyond LanChile

THE Chief Executive, Dr. Michael Blanch this week commented on the matter of delays to LanChile flights, saying, "...this does need pursuing beyond LanChile and that is what we are looking at."

The problem of extended delays are reputedly as a result of the uncertain status of flights that are held over (usually due to bad

weather) until the following day.

The Argentine government appear to view these flights as "unscheduled" or possibly "charter" flights, thus LanChile are forced to reapply for a flight permit to fly through Argentine air space.

It is believed that LanChile are forced to request a permit three days in advance of such flights.

De la Rúa/Blair meeting this month

ARGENTINE President Fernando De la Rúa and British Prime Minister Tony Blair are reported to be meeting on September 6 in New York during the Millennium Summit.

Besides the formal sovereignty demand concerning the Falklands, President De la Rúa will request British support for

Buenos Aires as the seat for the Antarctic Treaty Secretariat.

It is reported that British support is conditional on the civilianisation of the Argentine Antarctic operations and research effort. Antarctic Treaty members are scheduled to meet at the end of September in The Hague. Source Clarin. (MP)

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GOING entirely against my better judgement and that of others, I am unable to resist drawing some small amount of attention to the recently created Argentine website www.f****land.com.ar

For those who have not yet paid a visit, the site has been set up to promote a forthcoming film or 'false documentary' about the Islands, using a similar strategy to the *Blair Witch Project*. The film reputedly tells the story of a visit to the Falklands by an Argentine male, whose mission is to make a covert film of an attempt to impregnate Islands' women and thus colonise the Falklands with Argentine children.

According to rumour, the project is little more than an attempt to use the Islands to promote a pornographic feature, so anyone anticipating revealing and stimulating thoughts on the state of politics and society are likely to be disappointed - something of a shame perhaps, as it is unlikely we will ever discover how the protagonist explains away the fact that children born in the Falklands are, well, Falkland Islanders.

Methinks the plot is flawed.

As it happens while I can think of no good reason why we should concern ourselves with such junk, there is one area where a number of residents have been affected by the existence of the site - that is, the creators have included a number of Islands' email addresses.

Those messages *Penguin News* have received are abusive to say the least, but being a constructive lot we have drawn from them the lesson that should we ever be tempted towards highly jingoistic editorials we should bear in mind that expressions of extreme xenophobia do little more than make the writers appear foolish and juvenile.

On a lighter note, perhaps the most repeated 'dig' included in the messages is the reminder "We beat you in the World Cup." Our correspondents are presumably blissfully unaware that this insult is somewhat wasted on an editorial staff whose interest in footie doesn't extend far beyond the pleasing aesthetic qualities of David Beckham's thighs.

TO those of a political bent who did not attend the public meeting on the constitutional review on Tuesday evening, I can only say that the opportunity to witness an exhilarating debate was missed.

My congratulations to two ex-councillors, and a number of other members of the public whose thought provoking questions led to some very informative exchanges on the matter.

It is a heartening thought that should the proceedings continue in a similar vein, the consultation process will not be the lifeless and one-sided affair feared by some.

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- FIDC Board meeting reports -

Twenty suppliers for fine wool pool

AT least twenty farms have confirmed their intention to supply wool to a fine wool pool set up to capitalise on the increasing premiums payable for wool finer than 20.5 micron.

The idea proposed by Wool Advisor Doug Cartridge some time ago was discussed prior to and during farmers week and it is expected that this number will increase once the process has been formalised.

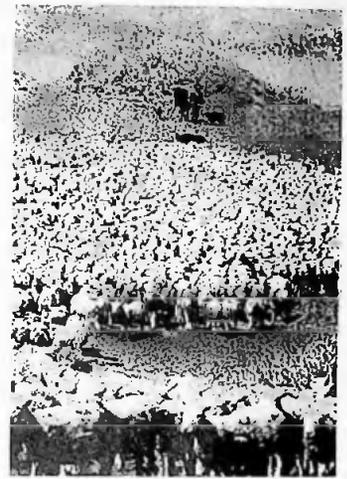
This week, Development Corporation Board members approved the provision of a working capital loan of up to £30,000 to the scheme to be recovered at the time of sale with a flat rate financing fee of 5p per kilo.

According to Mr Cartridge, "It is intended that the pool will receive wool from farms throughout the season and will not close until the shearing season is finished.

"As this may cause some cash-flow problems for farms it is proposed that an initial payment of £1/kg greasy is paid upon receipt for all qualifying wool. Once the pool is closed the wool will be tested and offered for sale with the £1 prepayment being deducted from invoices paid to individual farms."

Participating farms will be expected to class out fleeces they believe to be 20.5 micron and finer, however Mr Cartridge will provide assistance with fleece measurement and classing.

Mr Cartridge explained, "It is expected that the wool may need to be re-classed upon receipt in order to make up consistent lines.



this will be carried out in Stanley.."

He reports in a paper presented to the FIDC Board this week, "The level of re-classing and consolidation will not become apparent until the season progresses though it is anticipated that a charge will be applied for re-classing and re-packing. This charge would be minor in comparison to the potential increase in income achievable through the sale of pooled fine wool lines."

It is expected that no more than 30,000 kg of greasy fine wool will be available hence the capital loan of £30,000.

In Australia 17 micron wool (clean) is selling at £10 per kilo, 18 micron at £6.30, 19 micron at £4.75 and 20 micron at £3.05.

This is in contrast to a 1999/2000 average price of £1.90 for 22 micron Falklands wool.

Photo: T Chater.

Two new houses for MPA - FIG to finance

LOCAL building companies will shortly have the opportunity to tender for the construction of two military married quarters at Mount Pleasant, paid for by the Falkland Islands Government (FIG).

FIG provide funding from the capital budget each year for the construction of additional married quarters for services personnel, "In recognition of the significant costs to HMG of maintaining and defending the garrison...."

The programme is managed by FIDC and contracts for each phase are awarded at the Corporation's discretion. Depending upon the

contract price sometimes FIDC core funding is necessary to top up FIG funds.

According to an FIDC staff paper, "Since the programme first started in 1995, twelve four bedroomed houses have been constructed at a total cost of approximately £790,000. As well as representing a significant contribution to the defence of the islands, the process has also provided ongoing work for local construction companies and been of benefit to them in terms of the high standards demanded by the MoD and the experience gained in striving to meet those standards."

Craft fund extended to other businesses

THE FIDC funded *Craft Industries Working Capital Requirement Fund*, originally intended for craft companies only, is to be extended to businesses in other sectors.

At the June FIDC Board meeting, members approved the allocation of £20,000 to be lent in tranches of up to £5,000 per company to craft companies who could demonstrate their need for work-

ing capital assistance.

The need to extend the facility to other sectors was highlighted recently when it was shown that a farmer had been restricted in his ability to sell a product because high freight costs meant he could not afford to transfer an adequate amount of the produce to Stanley for storage. An extra £10,000 is to be allocated to the fund in order that the facility can be extended.

New loos planned for coming season

AT Tuesday's FIDC Board meeting the installation of public toilets was approved in an attempt to cope with the increasing number of visiting tourists.

It was recommended that the Board release a sum of up to £25,000 for the purchase and shipping of one 'Andy Loos' (or similar) mobile toilet unit.

Sites for the recommended Andy Loos are well visited remote places such as Volunteer Point, Gypsy Cove and the Darwin War Cemetery. Various options have been explored by FIDC and the Falkland Islands Tourist Board, resulting in the following conclusions:

- The provision of permanent toilets in such places would be very expensive and is probably undesirable from an aesthetic/planning point of view.

- While occasional toilets of the 'portaloos' variety have some appeal, particularly with regard to the flexibility of use and the avoidance of the need for planning permission and expensive services to a chosen site, they bring with them considerable management problems, which if not satisfactorily resolved could have unpleasant consequences.

- As the practical difficulties surrounding this provision have to do with the disposal of the waste collected and the provision of fresh water, some form of self contained, self-provisioning and easily moveable arrangement would seem to be ideal.

- At least one local business has an interest in taking on the management of mobile toilets if a suitable system can be sourced.

Andrew Williams of Falkland Islands Tours and Travel (currently on leave in UK) has visited the 'Polyjohn Factory' on behalf of FIDC. He came to the conclusion

that their units would not be suitable for the Falkland Islands, but they were able to put him in contact with another company.

'Andyloos' manufacture a trailer mounted mobile toilet block that can be towed by a land rover. Within this unit there are separate Ladies (3 cubicles and wash basin) and Gents (1 cubicle, 3 urinals and wash basin) facilities.

The unit requires a small generator to power the flushing system. Mr Williams is to visit the factory and assess the possibilities of the generator being adapted to run on direct current provided by wind or solar charged batteries.

Exam results: "a credit"

RESULTS from the first set of City and Guilds examinations to be taken in the Islands have been received. Four Falkland Islands apprentices took these exams in June and obtained excellent results.

According to the Training and Personal Development Manager Julia Dexter, Roy Goss (plumbing), Luke Clarke, Kevin Ross and Claudio Ross (Timber Vocations) have done exceptionally well: "I believe these are an amazing set of results, an absolutely tremendous achievement, far better than could be anticipated on the first attempt. They show what can be achieved when you believe in people's abilities and open up opportunities to them."

"The results are a real credit to the apprentices, Arthur Nutter and everyone else involved in the Scheme and now set the standard for the future of vocational qualifications within the Falkland Islands."

Calling problems - We're not to blame say C&W

DIFFICULTIES in calling the Falklands are "...not due to any problems in the Falkland Islands network or a lack of international capacity according to an announcement from Cable and Wireless plc this week."

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this information must be provided in writing, in order for any action to be taken.

In addition to this, Cable and Wireless suggests clients, "...encourage your correspondents to actively complain to their Telephone Company and in addition request that their Telephone Company contact Cable & Wireless Falkland Islands with details of how they route their calls to us."

"As examples of what can happen, we are currently working with the Telephone Company in Panama concerning an isolated case and the information we have received is that it is a customer equipment problem in Panama. A second case involving Portugal resulted in the Telephone Company there rectifying a problem in their network."

"The above offer does not apply to customers who may be using the services of call back operators. Cable & Wireless is unwilling to provide any assistance in these cases and customers should refer any complaints to their call back service provider."

East meets West for winter wedding



THE marriage of Justin and Michelle East (nee Marsh) took place on Saturday at Malvina House Hotel.

Numerous members of Michelle's family from West Falkland (she hails from Shallow Harbour) made the trip to Stanley to witness the wedding.

Michelle looked lovely in a full length white silk gown with a train flowing from the waist. The bodice and short sleeves were trimmed with lace and pearls.

The dress was purchased in the UK and alterations were made by Michelle's grandmother, Joan Por-

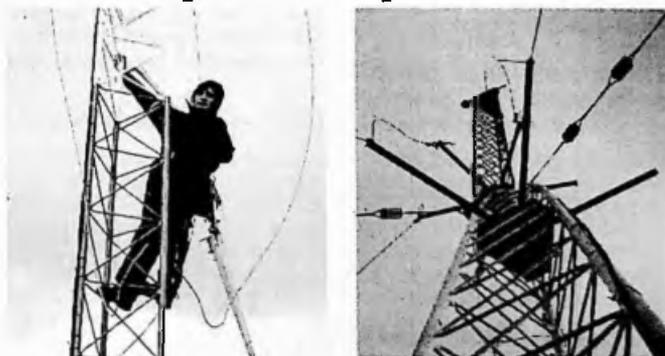
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Michelle was attended by her sister Tanya who wore a dark ruby satin semi-fitted full length dress with a matching three-quarter sleeve shrug/jacket. Tanya's dress was wholly made by Joan.

Justin was supported by best man Kurt Whitney and the two wore matching dark navy suits with red shirts.

A meal attended by family and close friends was held at the Malvina following the wedding and a reception and dance in the Town Hall took place later in the evening.

Mast repairs complete for now



Above Left: Juan Pablo Ramirez makes his way up the mast. Right: The broken section as seen from below

REPAIR work to the Falkland Islands Broadcasting telecommunications mast, damaged when it was clipped by a tornado earlier this month, has been carried out in preparation for the arrival of replacement parts.

According to Mario Zuvic Bulic of KMZ Electronics, "...approximately 780 metres of steel cable and a dozen insulators and other parts had to be repaired. This is the final stage before the station is back on the air."

The two replacement sections of the mast are expected to arrive from

Santiago in approximately two month's time.

The work has been carried out in under three weeks by Modesto Diaz Muller, Juan Pablo Ramirez and Patricio Madariago from Santiago firm, Herreros y Cia Ltd who specialise in building and installing towers.

Also involved in the work were Alex Fernandez from Punta Arenas and KMZ Electronic employee Luis Bahamonde.

Winter weather held the repair work up for five days of the three week period.

No problems for Mitsubishi in Falklands

ACCORDING to the BBC this week the crisis at Japan's Misubishi has gathered pace after police investigating a huge cover-up of customer complaints raided its headquarters.

The company is alleged to have hidden 64,000 customer complaints about its vehicles dating back more than two decades.

According to (suppliers of Mitsubishi vehicles in the Falklands) Stanley Services Manager Robert Rowlands, the vehicles reported to have been affected were those pro-

duced for the Japanese market, "...no vehicles for Europe were affected."

Stanley Services' Mitsubishi vehicles are imported from Britain.

Mr Rowlands indicated there had been no complaints from local customers regarding vehicles purchased from Stanley Services.

The BBC say Mitsubishi has been forced to recall close to one million vehicles to check for failing brakes, fuel leaks and malfunctioning clutches.

Golf report

by Andrew Newman

THERE is virtually no golf news this week other than Tiger Woods winning by an amazing 11 strokes at the NEC invitational (he even played the last hole in the dark to show off) and Paul Lawrie getting a hole in one with his first shot in the Scottish PGA.

This Sunday, the 3rd we have the September medal, an ideal opportunity for the new members to get in their first, second or third cards.

There is only one month to go and our season will be under way. Chubbs is organising the Summer Pairs this year. There is a list up in the clubhouse so please put down your team. The format has not been decided yet but hopefully Chubbs will let me have the details shortly. Please also note that annual subscriptions are now overdue, people who have not paid and wish to play this Sunday, please bring your chequebook with you.

The darts team had the pleasure of again visiting Wal's place on Philomel Hill on Monday evening. The opposition was called 'Drink up please' or 'Time'. I'm not sure which. They certainly knew how to throw the old arrows though: the contest was very close throughout.

The golf club team sneaked the spoils winning 10-5. There are only

two more games to play and the winter entertainment is over. I fear we may not have any silverware to show for our efforts but we certainly kept the other teams on their toes.

Thank you for sending in your captions, as cruel as they are. Remember if you have a photo that would be fitting of such a competition please send it in.

I have decided the winner for August is Anon (but I know who you are and will reveal you next week) for the "blind man" caption published in last week's *Penguin News*. The prize is a free lesson with the professional golfer David Ross who will be here in November.

In light of the forthcoming England football game here are some jokes.

Q. Why aren't the England football team allowed to own a dog?

A. Because they can't hold on to a lead.

Q. What's the difference between a pack of sellotape and Phil Neville?

A. One's a glueless kit.

Oxo were going to bring out a Euro 2000 commemorative cube painted red, white and blue in honour of the England squad. But it was a laughing stock and crumbled in the box.



Captions for last week's photograph (above):
 "Councillor Halford was exhausted after winning the Stanley Open by 10 shots"
 "Who said blondes have more fun?"
 "Landholdings General Manager at another Bored Meeting"
 "Even in this disguise the sheep recognised me"

PUBLIC NOTICE

FAULKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committees will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week
 Oil Committee 6 Sept 08 30 Dept Mineral Res
 Planning and Building 7 Sept 09 00 Liberation Room
 Stanley Lands 7 Sept 13 30 Liberation Room
 Agricultural Management 7 Sept 13 30 Dept of Agriculture
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C&W answers back

CABLE AND WIRELESS wish to make a few comments on John Parker's article in last weeks *Penguin News*.

1. John conducted this interview as a consumer and not in his capacity as a public servant. This is important: as the public need to be aware that John assured us that his comments were based on a personal view and not on any privileged information. Naturally his position in Treasury could lead readers to think that this might have been the case.

2. Cable & Wireless meets all Government requirements in terms of disclosure of the financial position of the Company.

3. Cable & Wireless is liable for tax on its operations in the Falkland Islands in accordance with current tax legislation as for any other company conducting business here.

Governments of course are generally keen that companies should be profitable so that the revenue stream from Corporate Taxation grows and contributes to the funding of public services and projects such as schools and hospitals.

4. Government is the regulator of telecommunications in the Falkland Islands and is therefore responsible for legislation and approval of prices. Cable & Wireless is not allowed to increase prices of any basic services without prior Government approval.

5. John chose to concentrate on international telephone prices (which incidentally have reduced substantially in recent years). As we often find there is less interest in the level of domestic charges.

6. Cable & Wireless is responsible, with Government, for maintaining an affordable service for all the citizens of these Islands regardless of where they live. Telecommunications services achieve the greatest economies of scale and are most efficient in densely populated urban areas. Something which is clearly not possible here.

7. John also chose to focus on the supposed level of profit of Cable & Wireless, although he admitted that he did not know what this might be.

Cable & Wireless is quite prepared to state that its operations in the Falkland Islands are currently profitable. Were they not we would not be paying any tax here (see item 3 above).

Any profit is only made after incurring substantial costs including: investment in infrastructure, the training and employment of over 40 local staff, the provision of a retirement scheme for staff, the costs of international capacity, electricity charges, land rentals, fuel costs, expenditure on local

goods and services (whenever possible), support contracts with our suppliers, payments to other telephone companies for the exchange of traffic etc. etc.

It is also worth pointing out, as has been done by the retail sector, that the costs of operating in the Falkland Islands are significant and Cable & Wireless does not escape these costs.

8. What happens to these profits? Cable & Wireless as a long term investor in these Islands is entitled to a reasonable return and profit on its investment as we are sure most people would agree.

On an annual basis it also reinvests part of its profits straight back into the business here. As an example, in the four years preceding the current financial year, Cable & Wireless Falkland Islands reinvested the equivalent of 80% of its cumulative profits after tax directly back into the Falkland Islands.

It also provides free Internet access to both the Junior and Senior schools, rental concessions to senior citizens and provides financial assistance to many local organisations.

9. Cable & Wireless is not a "Johnny come lately" in the South Atlantic. Last year the company celebrated a presence in both Ascension Island and St. Helena of one hundred years and also 25 years of service to the Falkland Islands. This demonstrates a clear commitment to this part of the world.

10. For those newer to these Islands our operations here included the period prior to the 80s and the economic developments that have taken place in more recent years. Consequently we have experienced the harder times here as well as the better times of today.

At the end of his article John suggested that "a formal group such as Ofstel, independent of Government" might be established here. It is important to clarify that Ofstel is in fact a government department but independent of ministerial control. The Director General of Ofstel is appointed by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.

In conclusion John concentrated on certain aspects and we have tried to fill in a few blanks via this response so that the public may form a more balanced view.

If any member of the public feels that they are not receiving reasonable value for telecommunications services here then they should contact the Government (the regulator) who we are sure would raise this with us when we discuss such matters.

Steve Baker
General Manager
Cable and Wireless plc

What would YOU do?

THE P.N.'s "Your letters" page has (over the last few weeks) seen a number of letters written by the intelligent or idiotic (it was once said) camp.

Their writings vary from intelligent, to just plain snide remarks all aimed at our caring councillors.

But the councillors have fought back with a few well-aimed shots from the big guns and small fire from some outside help.

But enough of this verbal warfare, let us go back to the point of the signing of the July 14th agreement. You are sitting at the table, pen in hand wondering if you should sign. You have already gone for the best interests of the people rather than their wishes by just being there.

If you sign the agreement (with the interests of the people in mind) all hell will be let loose back home: but you can handle that, after all, the benefits that will come with the signing would be immense. Better trading, more control of over fishing, oil and goodness knows what else. Yes! You can handle that, or can you?

"There is a way out" you say to your self, "If I don't sign I can

go back and say to the people I want to hear what you want first". There will be rejoicing throughout the land and you might be dubbed a hero. But if that happens, the door of opportunity will be shut and locked - and may never be opened again. Not a nice position to be in. We all know what the members of the councillors camp did. They said, "We did it for the best interests of the people." Were they right? Only time will tell.

So I call upon the members of the intelligent or idiotic (it was once said) camp, to tell the people how they would deal with the situation if they were in the councillors' position. They must remember that the Argentines will still be there no matter how deep we bury our heads in the sand.

Dickie
Name and address withheld

Consequence or solutions?

DIVERSIFY, get a trade, source off-farm income - solutions or the consequence?

Clive Wilkinson
Dunnose Head Farm

Islanders - "inbred hillbillies"

IT wasn't until I heard a man in a hotel, decrying the very considerable cost of maintaining an armed force in that Godforsaken archipelago, that I thought to write to your paper - assuming there is one, that is.

I've only met three Falkland Islanders in all of my far-flung travels and each one was more dim than the last!

It does not go down well with a big percentage of our population that so much money is devoted to protecting a lot of inbred hillbillies. Our view is that a great deal of benefit would have been afforded to the gene pool of the Falklands if the Argentinians had been allowed to reclaim those Islands - it certainly wouldn't have done harm!

Grateful thanks from Association

IN the absence of our Chairman Sir Rex Hunt who is at present away on holiday I would like to respond on behalf of our Committee to the recent Radio Auction held by the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Service and the Local Falkland Islands Committee.

The result of £5,000 is terrific and our grateful thanks go out to

all those who contributed prizes and to those who made their fantastic bids.

Thanks also go to those at the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Studio who organised the affair.

With best wishes from us all,
Saul Pitaluga
Vice Chairman
Falkland Islands Association

Letters are most likely to achieve same week publication if they reach the Editor's desk by Monday 4pm.

For legal reasons, or in the interests of brevity, clarity or space, the Editor reserves the right to withhold, abridge or

amend any letter submitted for publication.

Letters sent anonymously to the Editor will not be published, however name and address can be withheld at the request of the author.

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:

<u>Ref. No.</u>	<u>Applicant/s</u>	<u>Development</u>
74/92/R00	Stanley Growers Ltd.	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a 'Park Home' at Market Garden, Airport Road, Stanley.
110/98/R00	Mr Tony McLaren	Full planning permission for C & R unit sited for use as domestic store and having a dual-pitched roof with external walls treated at 12 Allardyce Street, Stanley.
53/95/R00	FIDC	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a Portakabin (temporary change of use from a retail outlet to storage cabin) at Plot 3, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
75/96/R00	Mr Terry Clifton	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a Portakabin, for use as storage at Plot 42, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
103/00/PB	Falklands Landholdings Limited	Change of use from dwelling to self-catering facility at The Stone House, Goose Green, East Falkland.
104/00/PB	Mrs Enid E Anthony	Construction of dual-pitched roof over mobile home and upgrading of external wall finish at 6 Dairy Paddock Road, Stanley.
105/00/P	LMW (BM) Ltd.	Outline application for the erection of dwellings at Plots 5 and 6 Murray Heights (west of Mobile Home Park), Bypass Road, Stanley.
106/00/P	FIG	Extraction of approximately 400 tonnes of stone run rock for processing at Pony's Pass Quarry at land north-west of Mount Kent, south-east of Estancia House, East Falkland.
107/00/P	LMW (BM) Ltd.	Outline application for the erection of dwellings at Detteleff's Paddock, west of Kiel Canal Road, Stanley.
108/00/P	Mr R J King	Retrospective application for overhead telephone service line at 22-24 Davis Street, Stanley.
109/00/PB	Mr M D Triggs	Erection of 1½-storey dwelling at Philomel Place, Stanley.
110/00/P	Ms Christine Peck & Ms Lynne Forster	Change of use of part of church premises to children's nursery with access from land west of building at The Tabernacle, Barrack Street, Stanley.
111/00/P	FIDC	Erection of 2.75m-high chain link security fence at rear of Plots 52, 53A and 53B, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
112/00/P	Mrs F Alazia	Outline application for the erection of attached garage with re-alignment of off-street parking at 17 Jersey Road, Stanley.
113/00/PB	Mr Richard Short	Erection of domestic garage and attached study with toilet at 9 Pitaluga Place, Stanley.
114/00/P	Mr & Mrs M Reeves	Erection of 5 feet-high timber panel fence on north boundary at 2 Moody Street, Stanley.
115/00/PB	Mr & Mrs M Cant	Erection of dwelling with integral garage at 24 Goss Road, Stanley.
40/00/DP	Mr Glenn Ross	Detailed plans for the erection of 1½(part 2)-storey dwelling at 23 Watson Way, Stanley.
116/00/P	Stevedore & Fishery Services Ltd.	Hardstanding for containers at the Canache, Stanley.
117/00/P	Stevedore & Fishery Services Ltd.	Outline application for siting of warehouse, workshop and hardstanding at the Canache, Stanley.
118/00/P	Stevedore & Fishery Services Ltd.	Increase in laydown area for siting of containers at Seafish - Goodwin Offshore warehouse, Gordon Lines, Stanley.
119/00/P	Mr P Davy	Outline application for extension to dwelling at 2 John Biscoe 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 Department, PO Box 611, Stanley, within 10 days of the date of this notice. The next Planning & Building Committee is due to be held on Thursday, 7th September 2000 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 9.00 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

Environmental Planning Department
P.O. Box 611
Stanley

Multiple issues addressed at Health meeting

A MEETING of the Health and Medical Services Committee, chaired by Councillor Norma Edwards, was held at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital on Monday.

Also in attendance were Councillor Jan Cheek, Chief Medical Officer Dr Roger Diggle, the Senior Medical Officer from MPA, Chief Nursing Officer Mandy Heathman, Administrator (Health and Social Services) Candy Blackley and Mrs Velma Malcom.

Dr Diggle updated the Committee on the civilisation of hospital staffing, describing the transition as "smooth." He said the quality of the new staff was "excellent" and they were "working well."

The committee moved on to discuss sheltered housing, with Councillor Edwards requesting a progress report. The meeting heard that the new Infant School architect would be asked to look at possible sites on his next visit.

The Committee then heard that the Social Welfare Department had moved to their new premises last week and the Family Centre was now up and running.

Suggestions have been called for as to what the new Centre might be named. Any suggestions from members of the public would be most welcome.

Dr Diggle then briefed the meeting on a Board of Health meeting held last week to discuss food and safety hygiene guidelines which are to be issued to all food handling outlets in the Islands.

He stressed these are strictly guidelines and not rules.

He said FIDC is currently organising a day long course on food handling in October. Following a month long period to digest the health and safety information, inspections will be carried out in accordance with the guidelines.

If establishments are found to fall short of the guidelines, advice will be given as to how to improve. Dr Diggle confirmed inspectors

would have the authority to close down an establishment if it fell badly short of health and safety standards.

Councillor Edwards informed the committee that she had received, "...complaints every month" about the current service offered by the opticians who visit the Islands twice a year.

The committee discussed the problems which arise from the short visits of the opticians, such as the lack of follow up appointments, and agreed a questionnaire should be formulated to be presented to patients upon collection of their spectacles.

If the incidences of dissatisfaction are higher amongst patients than, for example, a practice in the UK it will be brought to the attention of the opticians who service the Islands.

The Committee discussed fund-raising by the general public. It was requested that the public notify the hospital prior to embarking on any such exercise in order to identify where a need exists and to avoid obtaining equipment which is not required or which may incur high maintenance costs.

Councillor Edwards reported complaints she had received regarding camp consultations. It appeared that on numerous occasions, doctors had failed to return the calls of camp residents.

Dr Diggle assured her he would reiterate the importance in returning such calls to his staff.

Dental visits to camp were discussed and the possibility of extending such visits was looked at in order to increase the amount of patients attended to.

Councillor Cheek raised concerns about the amount of time patients are waiting for routine appointments.

The Committee heard that forty additional appointments had recently been added to the hospital week, a move aimed at reducing waiting times.

Historical Buildings Meeting

THE Historical Buildings Committee met on Monday in the Archives Building.

Chairing the meeting was Councillor Norma Edwards and also present were Jane Cameron, Tom Eggeling, Gail Steen, Rex Browning and Debbie Summers.

A lengthy discussion occurred with regard to the proposal of a stonemason arriving in the islands to offer "...practical advice," for the conservation of buildings.

As yet, the committee do not know the date of her arrival because they must consider the needs of Camp residents and their shearing

seasons and this appears to conflict with the building season in Scotland.

The Historical Buildings Committee also proposed the purchase of a series of Aerial Photos, taken at different heights over selected sites in the Falkland Islands. Sites included Stanley, Fox Bay and the Brenton Loch area. The photos are said to be "...a useful resource for the future as a reference point at a time of great change in the landscape of Stanley."

The next meeting of the Committee will be on Thursday 21st September at 1:30pm.

Land Acquisition Bill: Further debate planned

COUNCILLORS debated the Land Acquisition Bill on Tuesday.

Chairing the meeting was Councillor Sharon Halford: also present were the Attorney General David Lang, Councillors Summers, Cockwell, Edwards, Cheek, Birmingham and Luxton. Discussions arose from the Bill regarding the power to compulsorily acquire land for a *public purpose*.

Councillor Summers opposed this part of the Bill, and formally proposed an amendment to section 6.4 where the public purpose should be amended to read *essential public services*.

This caused further debate, where councillors and the Attorney General believed that *essential* was different for every individual, therefore misunderstandings could occur. The Attorney General is now redrafting this part of the Bill.

Section 7, *Agreements for development and use by others*, also caused debate.

The Bill states that *Where land is compulsorily acquired so that it may be developed or used for a public purpose other than the Crown, the Governor shall, before disposing of that land to that person ensure that there is in force an*

agreement between the Crown and that person and enforceable against that person that the land will be so developed and, if appropriate, so used, or so developed and thereafter so used as the case may be.

Councillor Edwards said that the clause was "...morally wrong..." and eventually resulted in the exclusion of this aspect from the Bill.

With regard to Clause 18.1, it was argued by Cllr Summers, that the "Balance of fairness should be on the side of the individual, not the Government."

This section means that an individual can only appeal once against the acquisition of land.

The Clause states *Restriction on other court proceedings. Except on application to the Supreme Court under section 16(1), the validity of a compulsory purchase order shall not, either before or after it is made, be questioned in any legal proceedings whatsoever.*

It was agreed in the meeting that the Bill would be redrafted, and debated in the October meeting of Legislative Council, when members of the public can put forward their views. All councillors present were in favour of this motion.



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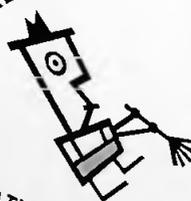
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Penguin News

Current Affairs Supplement



Honorary Consul in Santa Fé

ARGENTINE businessman Alberto C. Gollan was named British Honorary Consul for the province of Santa Fé by Ambassador William Mardsen.

Mr Gollan becomes the first Honorary Consul since 1970 in Santa Fé, a rich farming and industrial province to the north of Buenos Aires.

Argentine press report that this is another example of the increasing bilateral relations between Argentina and the United Kingdom, which will soon be followed by closer co-operation in cultural and education affairs through the British Council.

Britain already has Honorary Consuls in Córdoba and Mendoza.

Meningitis in Punta Arenas

Two cases of meningitis were reported last week in a Punta Arenas kinder-garden school, a five years old girl and a two years and seven months toddler.

Local authorities reported that immediate precautionary measures were adopted with the rest of the 101 school children and the staff in direct contact, plus parents and close friends of the two cases.

The first case was reported August 23rd, while the toddler was under medical attention for what was considered a severe cold and incipient pneumonia. Meningitis was finally diagnosed August 25th.

According to Punta Arenas press so far this year seven cases have been reported, (including these last two), and ten in 1999.

Chilean sanitary officials have warned that the most common transmission of meningitis is through saliva, and nose and throat secretions.

Skin cancer research

The Clinics Hospital from the University of Chile recommended an in depth long term study on the impact of ultra violet radiation in the Punta Arenas population.

Although research actually begun in 1992, last November a team of scientists and dermatologists from the University of Chile were unable to establish conclusive results since the original 150 people project was considered "insufficient" and therefore recommended it was expanded to include a greater number.

Skin, eyes and general immunity are the three main areas of research of the project. Primary results indicate that the immunology system of those examined did not experience significant changes; that

some eye and skin pathologies have increased but they are more typical of tropical climates.

Cataracts, a common side effect of ultra violet radiation kept to normal percentages.

What effectively recorded a slight increase was the number of "sentinel" factors, which are benign skin injuries that could lead to pre-cancer situations.

However the Punta Arenas press reported that Dr. Juan Honeyman, head of the University research team said that more long term reliable records on skin cancer are needed, and recommended a joint effort with national health authorities to increase the group of people to be monitored.

Foot and mouth disease in Brazil

Uruguay called in the Army to help patrol the border and prevent any animal origin food products coming into the country after foot and mouth disease was reported 500 kilometres to the north in Joia, Brazil.

The decision follows a similar one taken only two weeks ago when Argentina reported it had preventively sacrificed several thousand head of cattle that had been in contact with the disease, allegedly animals smuggled in from neighbouring Paraguay.

Two full Mercosur members (Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay) extraordinary meetings are scheduled this week, one in Montevideo, and another in Porto Alegre, Brazil, to co-ordinate future actions and try to investigate why the unexpected bouts of the disease when the whole area was rapidly advancing to become free of foot and mouth disease.

Actually, Chile, Uruguay and Argentina (last May) were declared free of foot and mouth and were exporting fresh beef to United States and Canada.

What bewilders experts is that the strain found in Argentina is A24, while the one in Brazil O 1, which attacks mainly dairy cattle and swine. Brazilian authorities sacrificed 260 cows and 25 pigs in Joia belonging to small farmers.

Marcus Vinicius Pratini de Moraes, Brazil's Minister of Agriculture and Livestock said that foot and mouth won't interfere with the current sales of tinned and cooked meat to Europe and United States, but will certainly slow down current negotiations for the shipping of fresh beef.

Brazil declared Joia in quarantine and isolated the area until

the origin of the disease can be determined.

Ministerial restructure

Argentine Minister of Economy, José Luis Machinea completed this week a restructure of his team with what observers consider two clear messages: he sacked the Secretary of Energy, apparently for reacting too slowly to fuel price increases early this year, and named as Secretary of Industry a businessman closely linked to the Argentine steel industry.

Javier Tizado, Deputy CEO of Techint one of Argentina's main industrial complexes will have the delicate job as Secretary of Industry of trying to help Argentine industry to recover its regional and world competitiveness, and employment.

Mr. Tizado replaces Deborah Girogi, who was head of Mercosur negotiations mainly with Brazil in the automobile field, and will now be head of Energy.

Ms. Giorgi moves into Mr. Daniel Montamat's job who was considered too soft with the private companies that now control energy production and distribution in Argentina.

The De la Rúa administration has had frictions with several local privatised companies claiming that they are more interested in immediate profits than in helping the Argentine economy recover its activity.

Agostino Rocca, president of Techint was one of the few to give Mr. Machinea and his economic program full support when insistent rumours this month indicated that the Argentine Minister of Economy was about to loose his job.

After naming Mr. Tizado, Mr. Machinea is also expected to have a quiet and friendly dinner next September 5th, when he's officially invited to the Argentine Industry Day celebrations.

Apparently Mr. Machinea's instructions to Mr. Tizado were lower tariffs and priority for Mercosur.

Mr. Tizado according to Argentine reports favours strong investments in industry and believes a stronger position is needed to counterbalance what he describes as Brazilian export

subsidies.

Bribes scandal

Most Buenos Aires residents believe that bribes were paid out in the Argentine Senate so a controversial labour reform bill rejected by the unions, and demanded by international creditors, could finally be passed in Congress.

According to a public opinion poll published by La Nación, 81% of "porteños" are convinced that corruption was involved, while 54% believe that in spite the case is now under a judicial inquiry and all Senators will be questioned, it will be "very difficult" to prove that bribes were involved.

Another 21% consider it difficult and 19.7% believe the case "will probably" be solved.

The scandal broke out after La Nación columnist Joaquin Morales Solá published that several Senators had been bribed to lift their hands. Anywhere between 5 and 10 million US dollars allegedly were handed out involving both Peronist opposition and ruling coalition Senators.

Leading Peronist Senator Antonio Cafiero, as well as vice-president Carlos Alvarez are convinced of the bribes but so far have no proofs.

Chilean fisheries bill

A new Chilean fisheries bill has been apparently leaked by local authorities to assess reactions in the different sectors involved.

According to the Chilean financial press in Santiago the draft already has the green light from the Minister of Economy and once it's signed by President Lagos will be sent for Congressional consideration.

Apparently the bill establishes a new quota system, although it respects coastal fishermen's "free catching" rights, and also will be far more stricter concerning fishing records for conservation purposes.

Chilean industry and coastal fishermen have been at odds over fishing rights in the five to twelve miles area, particularly since recent climatic conditions and alleged over-exploitation have altered the potential of fishing grounds.

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Bush promises new relations
 REPUBLICAN presidential candidate George Bush promised if elected that he will promote a more intense political and economic relation with Latinamerica since its future can't be separated from that of the United States.

Speaking in the Florida International University in Miami Bush insisted that Latinamerica will not be a last minute issue, but a "fundamental commitment of my presidency."

Blaming the Clinton administration for having forgotten the region, unable to obtain the "fast track" legislation from Congress. Bush said he will sign a free trade agreement with all Latinamerican nations and will help strengthen democratic governments.

Bush reminded the audience that US trade with China is similar to that with Brazil, that there are also (as in Kosovo) many refugees in Colombia and that most US oil is supplied by Venezuela.

The Republican candidate said that when the next Americas summit is held next April in Quebec, all Latinamerican countries will be expecting the new US president to present himself with the fast track legislation, to seriously negotiate a free trade agreement.

After stressing the "special relations" with Mexico and congratulating the Mexican people for their recent democratic election. Bush underlined that Argentina and Brazil are Mercosur's main members and Brazil the number one economy in the region and "we must reflect that in our relations".

Describing the United States as one of the main Spanish speaking nations in the world Bush said that the "US can't blame other countries for the drug problem." since "we have a market that feeds it."

Colombian "scare"

PRESIDENT Bill Clinton's visit this week to Colombia in support of the launching of the 1.3 billion US dollar "Colombia Plan" to prop military assistance in helping fight guerrilla insurgency and drugs lords in the Colombian jungle has left neighbouring countries quiet nervous.

In spite of the fact that Deputy State Secretary Thomas Pickering and even President Clinton have insisted no US combat troops will be sent to Colombia, the State Department insists that the Colombian crisis is a "regional problem."

Colombia shares borders with Panama, Venezuela, Brazil, Ecuador and Peru, and all these countries fear that the guerrillas, drug trade and displaced peasants could end up in their territories if the Colombian Armed Forces effectively become more efficient.

Panama has no army and has reinforced its border police patrols. Venezuela and its populist former parachutist-officer-president Hugo Chávez have refused to condemn the Marxist oriented guerrilla that fights against the Colombian "oligarchy and establishment", and are worried about the "military" emphasis in US aid.

In Peru hardliner President

Fujimori who virtually defeated Shinning Path guerrillas is convinced the conflict will extend and is preparing for it. Ecuador is too unstable to react and has authorised US drug surveillance planes to operate from its territory.

Finally Brazil has anticipated all its political support to elected Colombian president Andrés Pastrana but also warned the Americans it will not be involved in any military action. But has also purchased the latest state of the art Cougar helicopters for jungle patrolling.

"The situation has the potential for becoming a regional problem, so it must be addressed with regional cooperation," insists Mr. Pickering adding that the "Colombia Plan" was conceived by Colombians and "there's no military solution, the solution will come with the peace process."

Legislative paralysis

ARGENTINE Economy Minister José Machinea admitted publicly this week that the Senate crisis could have a negative impact on the country's economy and its tepid recovery.

"While issues remain un resolved and rumours continue, it could harm the economy," said Mr. Machinea, who also expressed concern about the legislative paralysis following claims that several Argentine Senators had been bribed to vote for a controversial labour reform bill, demanded by international creditors and rejected by the Peronist unions.

Mr. Machinea expressed that "it's a depressing situation living in the midst of all this rumours and accusations that are never totally confirmed," and underlined it was a negative message for international markets, particularly Wall Street, when several vital bills, including the budget, are waiting to be considered.

This week Argentine Senators and high government officials were convened to Court by a Federal Judge who opened a judicial investigation following public opinion uproar about alleged bribes in the Argentine higher Chamber.

Brazil and Venezuela get ready

WHILE US President Bill Clinton visited this week Colombia to promote a 1.3 billion US dollars mainly military aid package to help fight armed insurgency and drug traffic, Brazil moved 6,000 troops to the border and agreed on a military cooperation program with Venezuela.

Brazil and Venezuela share hundreds of miles of border with Colombia, a country that has almost 25% of its territory under guerrilla domination or influence, financed mostly by the drug lords and narcotic business plus local acts of banditry.

Although Clinton has promised and stressed in several occasions that military assistance does not include US combat troops, Colombia's neighbours believe that warfare will intensify dramatically, and fear that guerrillas and civilians could be displaced to their territories, extending the conflict to the whole Amazon basin area.

The leading Colombian guerrilla group, FARC, with as many armed troops as the Colombian Army

anticipated that Clinton's presence and aid package are equivalent to "pumping petrol to fire," and claimed that Washington's final objective is to control the "main biological reserve and natural resources area left in the world, the Amazon."

Brazil and Venezuela made public this week that they agreed to exchange intelligence information, share spares for military equipment and jointly train officers in jungle warfare.

Clinton's Colombian visit lasted seven hours and took place in Cartagena de Indias, a walled city from Spanish times and now international seaside resort, hundreds of miles from Bogotá, the country's capital.

Unemployment "scandalous"

FORMER New Zealand Prime Minister, Ruth Richardson said in Montevideo that Uruguayan unemployment was "scandalous" (15%) and that the best way to improve the labour market is to streamline government and promote the private sector.

Invited to Uruguay for several conferences Mrs. Richardson recommended low inflation, a credible Central Bank, strong public finances, "since you can't go for ever with growing debts and deficits."

"The Uruguayan state is too large, inefficient and too interventionist," underlined Mrs. Richardson adding "how can Uruguay talk about trade when it has such a burdensome government and production costs are so high?"

The former Prime Minister praised US president Reagan and said that reforms need a strong political leadership, and a responsible attitude from trade unions, the media and the private sector.

After meeting with Uruguayan president Jorge Batlle, Mrs. Richardson said that "Mr. Batlle has a strong determination and knows how to achieve public interest."

Rearmament and austerity

CHILEAN President Ricardo Lagos announced full support to the Armed Forces modernization plan "within the framework of funds available in the budget."

Mr. Lagos met this week with the Commanders of the three services after several incidents in which the military openly expressed their dissatisfaction with the way the government was handling the Pinochet case after the former dictator was stripped of his privileges and must now face tens of demands in Court.

"The meeting was held in a positive, constructive and open atmosphere. Day to day affairs do not mix with long term defence matters," said Defence Minister Mario Fernández after the meeting.

Mr. Fernández added that the Armed Forces modernisation plan will follow "according to the limits established in the copper resources bill."

In 1976 under the Pinochet regime it was decided that 10% of copper sales from the government company Codelco, (the world's main copper producer) would be invested in the purchase of equipment for Chilean Armed Forces.

Chilean Navy and Air Force have requested between 2.5 and 3 billion US dollars to replace what they consider obsolete frigates and aircraft.

Although many political forces in Chile want a drastic elimination

of the 10% copper bill, analysts believe Mr Lagos is managing the two military scenarios, the Pinochet case and budget demands in an effective way.

Regional warning

MERCOSUR, plus Chilean and Bolivian sanitary officials and farmers have declared a regional warning following reports of limited cases of foot and mouth disease in several countries of the area.

During a meeting held this week in Montevideo, Rio Grande do Sul in Brazil; Formosa, Corrientes and Entre Rios in Argentina; Bolivia; plus border areas with Paraguay were declared "critical zones", with cattle, sheep and pigs in these areas virtually isolated from the rest of the block.

Frontiers for any beef, mutton or pork made goods have been closed, and strict customs controls are effective in airports, ports and land crossings.

At the meeting it was also decided to coordinate regional investigation as to the origin of the different cases reported, (in Brazil sheep and pigs were also sacrificed), further viral research, and if considered necessary, request foreign technical and financial assistance to eliminate the disease.

But in spite of the coordination effort, recrimination is also strong: Argentina openly blames Paraguay, while Paraguayans argue that the Argentines are furious because it took them weeks to detect contaminated cattle.

However facts indicate that probably Paraguay is the culprit since it's known this country has a booming smuggling industry.

Chile and Uruguay so far are completely free with no cases reported.

Chile lowers tariffs

CHILEAN president Ricardo Lagos ratified this week during a meeting with businessmen that Chile will keep to its anticipated import tariff reduction policy, that is expected to reach an average 6% in 2003.

Mr. Lagos also confirmed Chile's commitment to a strong exchange rate (expensive dollar) to promote the country's exports.

Chile's financial policy during the last decade has rested mainly on foreign trade, with exports practically doubling between 1990 and 1999, from 8.3 billion to 15.3 billion US dollars.

Tariff policy is one of the main hurdles to Chile's full incorporation to Mercosur, since "we will not give up our trade autonomy", according to President Lagos.

Mercosur has a common external tariff that is currently far higher, and future reductions are also far less bold than those of Chile.

Two in a month

A FORMER Argentine naval officer allegedly involved in human rights violations was arrested this week on arriving to Cancún by Mexican authorities.

Ricardo Miguel Cavallo apparently was involved in illegal actions operating from the notorious Navy Mechanical School in Buenos Aires during the 1976/83 military regime.

This would be the second in a month former Argentine officer arrested overseas, the first was Jorge Olivera, who was impeded from taking an airplane back to Buenos Aires in Rome by Italian officials in



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

September	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10	11	12
SAT	0554	0.3 Sunrise	1946	0.5 Moonrise	1128	07	0502	1.2	0954	1636	2344
	1215	1.6 Sunset	1821	07	0502	07	0502	1.2	0954	1636	2344
	1802	0.4 Moonrise	1023	05	0231	1.3	2344	0.9	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	1.2	21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley.
Sunrise	0626	Moonset	0047	0.7	Sunrise	0714	1826	1.4	Communion with Sunday School	1.4	TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
Sunset	1718	05	0231	1.3	Sunrise	0714	1826	0.6	Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School, Sunday evening at 7.00	1.4	Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School, Sunday evening at 7.00
Moonrise	0835	TUE	0753	0.7	Sunrise	0714	1826	1.2	Communion first Sunday of month.	1.4	Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom Ark Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm
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	1339	1.5	1824								

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School 7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service 4th Sunday - Holy Communion

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

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street

(free church)

Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School, Sunday evening at 7.00 Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom Ark Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm), Week days: 9am; Sat also 5pm
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 8am Holy Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass; MO 6.30am Mass
WED: 7.30pm Holy communion: 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

BAHA'I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21393 Sharon Middleton
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
Mornings 10am - 12 noon
Monay/Thursday 2.30pm - 4.30pm
Wednesday 1.30 - 3.30pm
Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm
MUSEUM
Tuesday - Friday Tel: 27428
10.00 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm
Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm

TREASURY

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

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday
08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
Saturday 10am - 12 noon
14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours:
Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
1.00pm - 2.00pm
4.00pm - 4.30pm
Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
Consultations by appointment only.
Phone 27366

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Time given is GMT - Minus 4 hours for Stanley time For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Emergency Radio Frequency

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 145.500 Calling Channel 147.725 Pebble Island repeater
- 147.825 Mount Alice repeater 147.755 Port Howard repeater
- 146.625 Mount Kent repeater

Marine Band

- 156.800 Channel 16 VHF Marine calling/emergency frequency
- 2182 mHz Marine calling/emergency HF frequency

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

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Check, 21402

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Garry Clement on tel: 21767
FIMOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries & information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome. Contact Helen Blades 21632 or Chairman Nick Hadden 21014
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385
FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm, Fridays 4-5
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact Sarah Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs, WO1 & Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. For information contact Chairman H J Elliot Tel: 21765 Secretary R Riddes Tel: 21454 Treasurer: a McHaffie Tel: 21100
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leeann Harris 22131
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC - Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre.
TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980
RANBLERS WALK - 2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Tuesday 7-9pm. Venue: Racecourse Bar. Everyone welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm.

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Public	Gym/Courts	Public
Monday	09.00 - 12.00	Public	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	14.30 - 16.00	Public	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Tuesday	11.00 - 12.00	Public	11.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (adults)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies		
	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training		
	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
Wednesday	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's - Physio & Adults	09.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swimming club	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	13.30 - 16.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Mens hour		
	20.00 - 21.00	Swimming classes		
Thursday	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	09.00 - 13.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 10.00	Parents & toddlers	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	10.00 - 11.00	Nursery school	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
Friday	11.00 - 12.00	Public	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)		
	13.30 - 16.00	Public		
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club		
	17.00 - 20.00	Public		
	10.00 - 17.00	Public	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Adults		
Saturday	17.00 - 18.00	Public		
	11.00 - 17.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Junior act.
	17.00 - 18.00	Swimming Club	12.00 - 19.00	Public
Sunday	18.00 - 19.00	Adults		

To all our users, please note the changes to the early morning sessions. The swimming pool and exercise room will now open at 07.00 to 08.30, the dry-side courts remain the same. The early morning session remains a pre-paid ticket system. Please note the Private Hire Session will now be held over the weekend period, any member of the public wishing to hire the pool must give one weeks notice, subject to availability. Pre-paid ticket system available for Aquarobics on request.

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 2ND SEPTEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: FLY TALES
8.40 FIX AND FOXI (New)
8.50 SMART
9.20 TOP OF THE POPS
9.45 UKOOL
10.15 FBI
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary: Horse Racing from Haydock Park; Athletics Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.30 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME
7.25 HOME FRONT TRICKS
7.30 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN
7.50 INSIDE FRIENDS Documentary
8.40 DALZIEL AND PASCOE (New)
10.10 BIG BROTHER (New)
11.00 RED MIST - ANGRY BRITAIN
11.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.55 INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS France v England
1.05 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 3RD SEPTEMBER

9.00 INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS France v England
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: MAISY
11.10 THE ADVENTURES OF PADDINGTON BEAR
11.30 GIGGLY-BITZ!
11.45 BIG MEG, LITTLE MEG
12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.45 TOP GEAR
1.15 ROBOT WARS
2.00 THE JAMES BOND FILM: DR NO (1962)
3.40 THE SIMPSONS
4.25 MOVIE PREMIERE: JACK (1996.PG)
6.10 GUINNESS WORLD RECORDS
6.55 CORONATION STREET
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 WHERE THE HEART IS
8.50 SAVAGE PLANET
9.15 HOPE AND GLORY (New)
10.05 CHAMBERS
10.35 BIG BROTHER
11.00 HEAD ON COMEDY WITH JO BRAND
11.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.45 GOLD FEVER
12.35 NEWS 24

MONDAY 4TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 KILROY (New)
11.00 SOPHIE'S SUNSHINE FOODS
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 MONTY (New)
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 HOWARD GOODALL'S BIG BANGS
2.45 THE AIR SHOW
3.15 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with SHEEP (New)
3.50 JAMBOREE (New)
4.00 GET YOUR OWN BACK
4.30 WHIZZIWIG
4.55 DRIVEN CRAZY
5.15 STEPS INTO SUMMER
6.05 POLICE, CAMERA, ACTION! (New)
6.30 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE (New)
8.30 THE BILL Kiss off: (Part 2)
9.20 ALT/TV
9.45 THE SOPRANOS
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.35 BIG BROTHER
11.30 EDINBURGH OR BUST
11.55 10X10: NEW DIRECTORS
12.05 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.00 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 5TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 KILROY
11.00 STAR SECRETS
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 PABLO, THE LITTLE RED FOX (New)
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 CATCHPHRASE
2.45 GARDENER'S WORLD
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: BEACH-COMBER BAY
4.20 BIG MEG LITTLE MEG
4.45 LA 7
5.10 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.35 EMMERDALE
6.00 HAPPY BIRTHDAY MASTERCHEF
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE (New)
8.30 FRIENDS (New)
8.50 FISH
9.35 BIG BROTHER
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 FOOTBALL STORIES
11.20 PATRICK KIELTY ALMOST LIVE
11.50 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
12.55 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 6TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 KILROY
11.00 WILDLIFE ON ONE Meerkats Divided:
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 PABLO, THE LITTLE RED FOX
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 WORLD OF WILDLIFE
2.45 HOME GROUND Insult to Injury:
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 With: FLY TALES
3.45 64 ZOO LANE
4.00 ARCHIBALD THE KOALA
4.15 BROTHERS FLUB
4.35 SEE IT SAW IT
5.00 THE BIG BANG
5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 THE SYNDICATE
6.35 CLARKSON'S CAR YEARS Who Killed the British Car Industry?
7.05 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 BARE NECESSITIES
9.00 MADAME BOVARY
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.25 BIG BROTHER
11.20 LAMARR'S ATTACKS
11.50 HEARTBURN HOTEL
12.20 NIGHT FEVER
1.10 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 7TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 KILROY
11.00 WILDLIFE ON ONE Hippos out of Water
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 PABLO, THE LITTLE RED FOX
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 REAL GARDENS
2.45 THE LIPSTICK YEARS
3.15 I WISH I'D THOUGHT OF THAT
3.40 ROOM 785 With: DREAM STREET
3.50 SALTY'S LIGHTHOUSE
4.15 PEPPER ANN
4.25 KENAN AND KEL
4.50 ROUND THE TWIST
5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 BRITAIN'S STRONGEST MAN (New)
6.35 BROODY MEN
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
8.40 WHAT WENT WRONG (New)
9.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE (New)
10.00 BIG BROTHER
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.55 SEX AND SHOPPING
11.40 REPUTATIONS Liberate: Too much of a good thing is Wonderful
12.30 CHEWIN' THE FAT
1.00 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 8TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 KILROY
11.00 SUMMER HOLIDAY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 PABLO, THE LITTLE RED FOX
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD Crater - Africa's Predator Paradise?
2.45 LOOKING GOOD (New)
3.15 I WISH I'D THOUGHT OF THAT
3.40 ROOM 785 With: FIX AND FOX!
3.55 MEGA BABIES
4.15 THE WORST WITCH
4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.55 LIFE FORCE
5.20 AUNTIE'S SIZZLING SUMMER BLOOMERS
6.00 STARS AND THEIR LIVES (New)
6.35 SCENE HERE Presented by Richard Astbury
7.05 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 CITY CENTRAL
8.50 GREAT ESCAPES
9.10 MEN DOWN UNDER
10.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.25 BIG BROTHER
11.20 BOB MARTIN
12.00 EDINBURGH OR BUST
12.25 THE DOG'S BALEARICS
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY 2nd September

5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 Childrens Corner
6.00 Book Club followed by the weather and flights
6.15 The Archers
6.30 Saturday Sports Round Up
8.00 Saturday Night Party including weather and flights
10.00 BFBS Changeover

SUNDAY 3rd September

5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 Chill out Zone
6.00 Book Club followed by weather and flights
6.15 Castaway's with Liz Elliott
7.00 Sunday Evening Service
8.00 Slow Jams for the Weekend including weather and flights
10.00 BFBS Changeover

MONDAY 4th September

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 'Lifestyles' with Liz
(features include a daily guest in the studio and the 'What's on Guide' Including BFBS News at 11am)
12.00 News Direct, including weather and flights
12.15 The Archers
12.30 BFBS Changeover
5.00 News BFBS
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News Direct, including weather and flights
6.17 The Archers (rpt)
6.30 Country Crossroads
7.00 Winter Quiz
7.30 World Music with Bob Reid
8.30 Hits of the 60's, including weather and

flights
10.00 BFBS Changeover

TUESDAY 5th September

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
(features include a daily guest in the studio and the 'What's on Guide'. Including BFBS News at 11am)
12.00 News Direct, including weather and flights
12.15 The Archers
12.30 BFBS Changeover
5.00 News BFBS
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News Direct
6.30 Classic's Hour with Kathy Biles
7.30 Calling the Falklands
7.45 Folk Music Show
8.30 Hits of the 70's, including weather and flights
10.00 BFBS Changeover

WEDNESDAY 6th September

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
(features include daily guest in the studio and the 'What's on Guide' Including BFBS news at 11am)
12.00 News Direct, including weather
12.15 The Archers
12.30 BFBS Changeover
5.00 News BFBS
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News Direct
6.17 The Archers (rpt)
6.30 New Release/Future Hits
7.00 Winter Quiz
7.30 Greatest Hits
8.30 Hits of the 80's including weather and flights
10.00 BFBS Changeover

THURSDAY 7th September

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
(features include a daily guest in the studio and the 'What's on Guide'. Including BFBS news at 11am)
12.00 News Direct
12.15 The Archers
12.30 BFBS Changeover
5.00 News BFBS
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News Direct
6.17 The Archers (rpt)
6.30 Album & Video Chart including what is available locally
7.00 Rock Show
8.30 Pot Luck with Myriam, including weather and flights
10.00 BFBS Changeover

FRIDAY 8th September

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
(features include daily guest in the studio and the 'What's on Guide' Including BFBS News at 11am)
12.00 News Direct, including weather
12.15 The Archers
12.30 BFBS Changeover
5.00 News BFBS
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News Direct
6.17 The Archers (rpt)
6.30 Shaken and Stirred with Corina
7.30 Calling the Falklands
7.45 Weekend Sports Review
8.30 Dance Mix with TJP
10.00 BFBS Changeover
All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

FORCES RADIO BFBS - WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

98.5 FM

SATURDAY 0000 Drum 'n Bass (cont'd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (pt1) 0800 Gareth 1000 The Score 1400 Forces Finest (Pt2) 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore

SUNDAY

0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Jamie 1000 Mark Page 1200 Local Sunday Lunch: 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Passion for Plastic 1800 20th Century Rocked - 1997 1900 In Concert: Leftfield 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel

MONDAY

0000 Late Night Love in 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect 2000 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Gareth 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2000 1200 - 1600 Jamie Gordon 1600 Andrew Astbury 1800 BFBS Live & Local: 1900 Simon Fynn with Full Top 40 2200 Late Show - Gary Whitford

TUESDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Darren Carrington & Guests 2200 As Monday

WEDNESDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 John Peel 0300 Connect 2000 0500 - 1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 As Tuesday

THURSDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Rockshow 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1800 As Monday 1900 As Tuesday

FRIDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Friday Dance with Chris & Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drum & Bass

BFBS 2

550 MW

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Two 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Comedy Zone 0430 You Know it Makes Sense 0500 The Heirs of Diogenes 0520 Mangled Classics 0530 The Bailey Connection 0600 A Deal with Disease 0630 From Our Own Correspond-

ent 0700 Rockola 0800 Sport on Five 1300 Six O Six 1500 The Proms 1600 Comedy Zone 1630 Dancing 1650 Mangled Classics 1700 Late Night Currie - E-mail to currie@bbc.co.uk

SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0400 News & Paper Review, & Church Service 0445 Letter from America 0500 Broadcasting House 0600 The Archers (omnibus) 0715 Weekend on Two 0900 Sunday Sport 1400 Five Live Football 1600 The Archers 1615 Desert Islands Discs - General Sir Charles Guthrie 1700 Sunday Night Theatre: Plum's War 1745 Fear From the Book 1800 Late Night Currie 2100 Bob Harris Country 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up all Night

MONDAY 0000 The World Today 0030 A Deal with Disease 0100 Morning 0200 Today 0400 News and the Archers 0515 Classics on Two 0500 News and Woman's Hour 0600 Woman's Hour 0700 Steve Britton 0900 The World at One Five 0930 Nigel Rennie 1100 BFBS Gold 1200 Afternoon Story: The Thirty Nine Steps 1215 Motormonth 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 News 1430 Smooth Jazz 1535 Five Live Football 1800 Late Night Live 2100 Rockola 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up All Night

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WEDNESDAY 0000 The World Today 0030 Songs and Sounds of War 0100 - 1500 As Tuesday 1200 Afternoon Story 1215 The First Night of the Proms 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 BBC News 1430 Ravin N Blues 1435 Five Live Football 1800 Late Night Live 2100 Bailey Collection 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up all Night

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early August.

Mr. Olivera who is also a solicitor was in Europe as one of the co sponsors of the demand before the Strasbourg Human Rights Court against former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in the "Belgrano" case.

Mr. Cavallo figures in a list of suspects of human rights violations drafted by Spanish Judge Baltasar Garzón, the same magistrate who attempted to extradite Pinochet to

Spain from Britain.

Mr. Olivera was arrested on request from French authorities who want to question him about the disappearance of a French 21 years old national in 1976.

Authorities from president De la Rúa's administration indicated in Buenos Aires that only consular assistance will be provided to both former officers, "the same assistance as any Argentine national arrested overseas".

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Highways Section of the Public Works Department will have vacancies for Plant Operators/Handymen in the near future. These positions are seasonal, running from the beginning of October 2000 to end of April 2001. Plant experience and the holding of an HGV licence is essential when the post involves operating on public highways, otherwise training may be provided.

Unsurfaced road maintenance - 1 position (HGV essential)

Surface road maintenance - 1 position

Camp road construction (East) - 2 positions

Camp road construction (West) - 8 positions

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Further information for both these posts can be obtained from the Water Supervisor, Mr Rod Tuckwood on telephone 27446 or 27447 during normal working hours. Salary for both positions is in Grade G and will commence at £11,100. Application forms and job descriptions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be forwarded to that Department by 4.00pm Tuesday 5 September.

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APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Mr Robert Brook Hoy has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

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GREENFIELD FARM WILL BE SELLING SEA TROUT FISHING LICENSES FOR THE RIGHT TO FISH ON ITS SOUTH BANK OF THE SAN CARLOS RIVER, ONE OF THE FINEST SEA TROUT RIVERS IN THE WORLD, FOR THE 2000/2001 FISHING SEASON STARTING ON 1ST SEPTEMBER.

FEEES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- FAMILY SEASON TICKET @ £100
- INDIVIDUAL SEASON TICKETS @ £70
- DAY TICKETS @ £10

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The prize winners at the Auction Bridge held on the 30th August, were: 1st Mrs Stevenson and B Peck. 2nd Mrs Malcolm and T Petterson, Booby R Hewitt and B Peck. For next week only, the Bridge evening will be on Thursday 7th Sept. at 7.30pm in the Day Centre. All are most welcome

New Visitor Centre on the way to becoming reality

FIVE years ago, when the principal visits to Stanley were by relatively small expedition vessels, some 5600 cruise ship passengers landed in Stanley.

Last season the number had increased five-fold and it is likely that by the year 2005, increased numbers of visits by increasingly large ships may result in as many as 60,000 people coming ashore in Stanley.

Clearly this number of visitors represents a great commercial opportunity to a small community such as ours, but gradually the realisation has been dawning on both public authorities and the private sector, that if we do not make some attempt to anticipate and provide for their needs, the result could be a public relations disaster of major proportions.

To this end, South Atlantic Marine Services, (SAMS), the FIC and the FIDC are all currently involved in waterfront projects aimed at the tourist market and the race is on to see which will be finished earliest. In the process, some familiar Stanley landmark buildings have disappeared, some have greatly expanded and one other is due to be transformed.

After years of talking and planning, followed by changes of heart and planning again, finally work is due to start on Phase I of the much needed new Visitor Centre close to the Public Jetty.

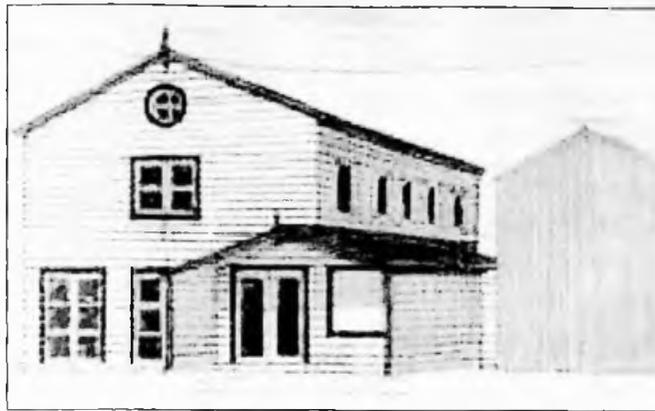
Materials have been ordered, adjoining buildings have been demolished and pretty soon *Penguin News* and *BAS* will be moving to allow Morrisons Construction Ltd. to begin the job of transforming their old premises - one of Stanley's 'Cinderella' buildings - to provide information, shelter and, of course, public toilets to Stanley's visitors.

While this is a much reduced project in size from earlier plans for what amounted to an office complex and mini-mall, FIDC representatives assure us that no effort has been spared to ensure that the quality of the experience offered to visitor and resident alike will be high.

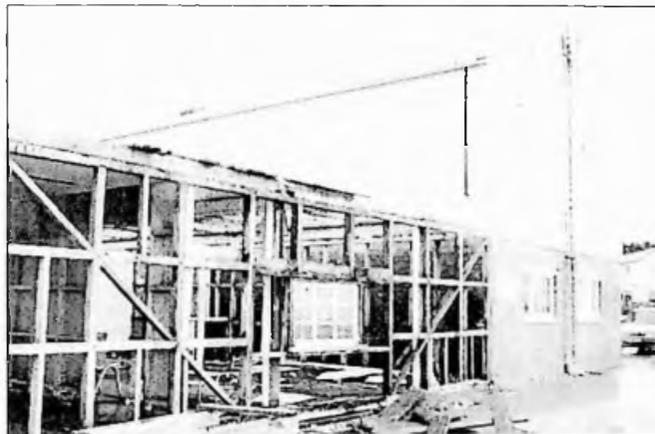
Visitors will be led from the jetty to the building by a series of wind-breaks and enter from the north through a newly constructed porch.

Almost the whole of the downstairs of the existing building will have been gutted to give a large concourse area where each launch load of tourists will be able to gather to get directions for boarding their coaches or tour vehicles, take in information about Stanley and the Falkland Islands, sit down and rest, or use the toilets which will be constructed to occupy the space between the existing building and the Philomel Store.

Features of the interior will be wall display panels giving information about various aspects of Stanley and the Falklands and a



Above: Artist's impression of Phase I of the new Visitor Centre
Below: Demolition of the present buildings underway this week



large circular information desk. Much of the floor will be taken up with a specially created map of the Islands. There will also be public telephones provided by Cable and Wireless and comfortable seating.

In the absence of the interior partitions which currently help support the building's upper floor, an attractive feature of the new interior will be a large laminated timber beam, supported by columns of the same construction.

Radley House Partnership, the Winchester-based architectural group responsible for the extension to the Junior and Infant School, worked to a brief provided by FIDC to draw up the design to convert the *Penguin News* building into a visitor centre.

After consultation with a local working group consisting of Jane Cameron, Tom Eggeling, Debbie Summers and Stella Prindle-Middleton, adjustments to the colour scheme were made, some design features modified and others, such as barge boards and finials, added to give the exterior a truly Falklands appearance, while employing modern materials where possible.

The emphasis will be on low maintenance and high energy efficiency. The ship-lap cladding, of the external walls, for example, though traditional in appearance, will not be timber, nor the ubiquitous 'swish' type plastic. Instead it will be made of a modern, self-coloured composite material, which combines the strength and work-

ing features of the one with the low maintenance of the other.

Stanley residents will also be heartened to know that in keeping with FIDC's 'clean and green' policies and to avoid it contributing to further pollution of Stanley harbour, this building will have its own sewage treatment plant.

The first projected date for completion of the new Visitor Centre was an optimistic November 2000, but already difficulties in meeting UK sailing dates for some materials from Europe make that unlikely, according to Tourist

Board manager, John Fowler. He still maintains, however, that the building will open during the 2000-2001 tourist season and can still, therefore, be considered a 'millennium project.'

More Tour Guides Needed

Increased numbers of tourists means an increased demand for people to guide them, either on the coaches, in the Information Centre, at Gypsy Cove or in taxis. To meet this demand, once again FITB will be running a week-long training course from October 9.

Tourism Representative Jo Morrison, who will herself be taking the course this year, was at pains to emphasise to *Penguin News* that no one should be frightened by the prospect.

"It's not like going back to school: there are no essays to write and you don't have to stand up in front of lots of people you know and make a fool of yourself. The aim of the course is simply to make sure that Falklands tour guides are well informed and know where to go for any information they may lack. It also serves to give them the confidence to deal effectively and courteously with the people they might meet. There is a test at the end, but it is largely of the 'tick the right box' variety and anyone who was not asleep should pass it. There is also a test of 'people shepherding' skills but this is done in a small group with only one or two 'tourists' and most people find it more fun than frightening."

Mature, outgoing people with some local knowledge, who have some time on their hands this summer and would like to become official tour guides are urged to contact the Falkland Islands Tourist Board or to attend a meeting in the FIDC boardroom on September 6 at 5pm. If you don't turn up, the FITB may well come looking for you!

Public Notice - Vacancy

The Falkland Islands Government has the following vacancy:

FIGAS Observer

The principle role of this position is to collect data on shipping activities within the Falklands Conservation Zones. In addition the observer will be required to undertake office duties. This position would be suitable for a person interested in flying.

The successful applicant must be computer literate with good keyboard and clerical skills, and a basic knowledge of map reading. He/she must also be prepared to work unsocial hours including weekends. Applicants may be taken on a familiarisation flight to assess their suitability. An allowance of £8.31 per day will be paid for days spent on airborne duties.

Further details may be obtained from Mr. Vernon Steen on telephone 27220 during normal working hours.

Application forms and job descriptions for this position are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by Tuesday 5th September 2000.



Stanley Services will shortly be ordering for the coming summer months Woodstains and Breather Paints from Hicksons Décor.

Hicksons offers you Microporous Woodstains and Breather Paints in a range of colours including White, Red, Green, Brown, Black, all at reasonable prices for this quality product. Potential users please note that these products are only suitable for use on unpainted wood or that previously coated with a Microporous product.

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So call into Stanley Services to view our range of brochures, or call us on 22622 for further information.

Orders to reach us by 11th September for delivery in early November.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited for the position of **Sports Attendant** at the **Leisure Centre**.

If the applicant does not currently have lifeguard qualifications, full training will be given. The successful candidate must be physically fit and willing to work as part of close knit team during unsocial hours including weekend and public holidays.

Further details can be obtained from Mr St. John Payne on telephone 27291 during normal working hours.

Salary will commence at £9084 per annum for an unqualified applicant and £9780 per annum for a qualified applicant. Unsocial hours payment will also be payable.

Application forms and a job description are available from Human Resources and completed forms should be returned by **Tuesday 12 September 2000**.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Public Works Department has a vacancy in the Plant and Vehicle Section for a **Bowser Driver/Handyman**.

An HGV licence is essential. A CITB Plant Operator's certificate would be desirable.

Further details may be obtained from Mr Alan Cruickshank on telephone 27183 during normal working hours.

Salary for the above position is in Grade G and will commence at £11,100. Application forms and a job description for this position is available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by **Tuesday 12 September 2000**.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Public Works Department has a vacancy in the Property and Municipal Section for a **qualified carpenter**.

The preferred applicant will be required to demonstrate good finishing skills, have tidy and methodical approach to work, with the ability to occasionally meet tight deadlines.

Further details on the above position may be obtained from Mr William Bowles on telephone 27177 during normal working hours.

Salary for the above position is in Grade F and will commence at £13,512. Application forms and a job description for this position is available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by **Tuesday 12 September 2000**.

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Falkland Islands Cricket Association formed

IN order to promote the sport of cricket and to encourage youth sport during the summer period, three members of the Stanley Cricket Club (Derek Reeves, Stephen Tyldsley and Roger Diggle) have commenced the procedures of forming The Falkland Island Cricket Association (FICA). The main aim of the FICA is to encourage, promote and develop youth cricket in the Falkland Islands for children aged 7 to 15 years.

Annual General Meeting

The inaugural annual general meeting will be on Monday, September 4 at 6.30pm in the Community Room at the FICS. All past players and new players or participants are invited to attend this meeting to complete the formalities of the FICA formation and to hear of the plans of the FICA.

Fund raising success

The FICA have undertaken major fund raising through donations and sponsorship from local businesses in order to purchase the necessary equipment to facilitate cricket development.

Over £5,800 has been raised, and government has agreed to match the funds raised on a pound for pound basis up to a maximum of £2,500 bringing the total to over £8,000.

The main equipment purchases will include a permanent double bay cricket practice net, a roll down/roll up artificial playing pitch, cricket playing equipment and a scoreboard. It is planned to locate the main facilities on the Community Sports Ground so that the facilities can also be used as part of the schools sports curriculum.

The Falkland Islands Cricket Association would like to acknowledge with thanks the following businesses for their sponsorship and donations:

Argos Trust; Falkland Islands Company; Cable & Wireless; Golden Touza; Falkland Island

Mineral Development; Polar Fury; Fortuna; Standard Chartered Bank

Any other businesses interested in becoming a sponsor or making a donation is asked to contact Derek Reeves (21515) or Roger Diggle (21716).

Junior Cricket

The Junior Cricket season will commence in October with training sessions on Wednesday's and matches on Saturdays, and the season will most likely end in early February. The juniors will be divided in to two age groups – 7 to 11 years and 12 to 15 years, with over 15 years encouraged to join in with the seniors.

The senior competition will commence on September 30/October 1 with a two day 7-a-side competition similar to the one held in February. We had five teams in the last competition and are hoping for up to eight teams in this one. So any group that would like to enter a team, please contact Steve Tyldsley (22498).

We then hope to form two 11-a-side teams from those who join in the 7-a-side competition and have a full two day 11-a-side match at the end of November, followed by a monthly match thereafter. Practice sessions will be on Wednesday evenings 6.30-9pm. The Governor's XI will be selected from those players who regularly attend practice sessions and the monthly matches.

If there is enough interest we may form a 7-a-side league to play matches on a weekday evening.

Encouraging the juniors

We hope that 15's and over will join in with the seniors and we also aim to encourage the 12-15's to participate from time to time.

Long-term aims

The long-term aim is to develop a thriving Cricket Association with several affiliated teams playing regularly. The key to this is coaching and developing enthusiasm in the juniors.

The promised further article between John Parker and General Manager C&W Steve Baker will appear in this space next week.

Stamps have other uses

Phil Middleton

To most people, stamps are coloured pieces of paper that are used for the sole purpose of sending mail. Issues come and go with little regard to their long term place in our history.

I had often wondered why large denomination stamps were produced in the days when few people could afford them and large parcels were transported as sea freight. Not for sending mail, but for paying Stamp Duties, Government Fees and Customs Duties. These fees could range from 1/2d to many pounds, and stamps were issued to meet this demand and continued to be used on documents until the abolition of stamp duties in 1991.

The first stamps were issued in the Falkland Islands on June 19, 1878 with values of 1d, 4d, 6d, and 1/-d. Just twenty years later the Queen Victoria 2/6 was introduced to meet the need to affix a stamp of that value to a marriage licence. By 1904 the cost had increased to three shillings and this is reflected in the issue values of the Edward VII stamps.

In 1920 the fee to register a birth was 2/6d. As 5/- stamps were also available, were these used to register twins?

Between 1948 and 1961 there

was a 2d stamp duty on all receipts of £2 or more, paid with stamps.

All stamps used in this way had to be cancelled, usually with a Government Department cachet, often oval and applied in purple, or pencilled, or punched with holes. Examples are known from several departments and fetch up to £50. The New Island Shipping Office marking and South Georgia cancellations fetch considerably more.

As the Queen Victoria deep blue 2/6 was in use 100 years ago, this stamp was chosen to be engraved on the Stamp Show 2000 Trophy awarded for the best display of British Commonwealth postal history. Jointly funded by the Falkland Islands Philatelic Study Group and the Falkland Islands Government, the vase was awarded for the exhibit of Cayman Islands Stamps and Postal History 1889-1910.

The fiscal usage of stamps has been replaced with the payment of cash and the issuing of a receipt. However, it may pay to check out those boxes of treasures stashed away in the loft or under the bed for any documents with stamps attached.

Stamps used in this way have a recognition beyond just being 'used' in the traditional sense and any 'tied to a document' take on a personal value all on their own.

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Recipes for the Falklands

Chocolate Gateau by Elizabeth Villalon



MENTION the word luxury and your mind comes up with extravagant quantities of jewellery, lots of clothes, big cars, a sunny climate and someone else to do the housework. Use your imagination. How about bathing in your champagne instead of drinking it? Buy that four-poster bed. In fact, why not change the entire suite of furniture while you're at it?

The dictionary defines a luxury as something that is costly and pleasurable, but not indispensable. Well that appears to cover everything except bread, water and a tent! This recipe is worth adding to your personal list of luxuries. Splash out on butter, caster sugar and good quality cooking choco-

late. It makes all the difference to the final taste.

Ingredients

3oz Butter
4oz Caster Sugar
Pinch of salt
2 Tbsp Plain flour
4 Eggs
4 oz Cooking chocolate

Method

Grease and line a small loaf tin. Cream the butter and sugar. Add salt, flour and egg yolks. Melt the chocolate and add. Beat the whites until frothy. Fold in.

Bake for 35 minutes at 350F. It should be slightly undercooked in the middle.

Donna and Jo

will be having a stall at the Farmers Market, M.P.A. on Saturday 2nd September 11am - 3pm **AND** at the Flea Market, Stanley Town Hall on Sunday 3rd September 2 - 4pm.

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Stanley Darts Club

Monday 28 August 2000
 Tornados (8) v Misfits (7)
 Victory Spiders (5) v Taverners (10)
 Stanley Arms Seven (6) v Snowmen (9)
 Deanos (8) v Kelpers (7)
 Last Orders (5) v Golf Club (10)
 Pale Maidens (10) v Westenders (5)
 Rose Mixers (3) v Highbury Babes (12)
 Otto's Outlaws (10) v Muckspreaders (5)
 Penguins (3) v Rose (12)
 Morrison's Missiles (4) v Smugglers (11)
 NO GAME: Rose Furburgers

TEAM	GAMES PLAYED	LEGS WON	LEGS LOST	POINTS
Tornados	18	222	48	51
Otto's Outlaw s	18	210	60	47
Misfits	19	204	81	47
Smugglers	18	192	78	41
Taverners	19	159	126	34
Kelpers	18	148	122	31
Snow men	18	157	113	30
Muckspreaders	18	158	112	28
Last Orders	18	150	120	28
Golf Club	18	135	135	25
Rosa	18	135	135	24
Stanley Arms Seven	18	138	132	23
Pale Maidens	18	129	141	20
Deanos	18	108	162	15
Highbury Babes	18	93	177	12
Victory Spiders	18	104	166	9
Penguins	18	81	189	9
Rose Furburgers	18	90	180	8
Westenders	18	76	194	8
Morrison's Missiles	18	85	185	6
Rose Mixers	18	76	194	6

MOST POINTS ON BACK OF CARD (includes Team Knockout matches) Misfits v Smugglers - 50 points

Men's League

Legs	Tons	Back of Card	Total
K Alazia	52 P Goss	66 C Smith	111
C Smith	48 G Hby	62 K Alazia	100
L Ford	47 C Smith	56 L Ford	93
P Goss	47 L Ford	55 P Goss	91
K Clapp	45 T Ford	54 T Ford	84
C Clarke	45 K Alazia	48 G Hay	83
G Hay	44 S Alazia	44 J Lang	81
J Lang	42 C Clarke	42 K Clapp	75
F Hayward	41 K Clapp	41 G Hewitt	74
G Hewitt	37 J Ford	41 C Clarke	72
S Alazia	37 W McCormick	39 J Ford	67
T Courtney	37	Russell Smith	60
T Summers	36	S Alazia	60
T Ford	34 101+	T Summers	57
J Curtis	34 J Lang	38 T Courtney	55
J Battersby	33 G Hewitt	31 S Watt	51
A Jacobsen	33 K Alazia	31 M Blackley	51
D McCormick	33 C Smith	31 J Curtis	50
	L Ford	26 W McCormick	48
	Russell Smith	21 D McCormick	48
	K Clapp	21 J McLeod	47
	J Ford	19	
Bull Centre	G Sanderson	17	
G Hay	5 C Clarke	17 180	
T Ford	4 P Goss	16 L Ford	3
G Hewitt	3	D McCormick	3
C Smith	3	C Smith	2
K Alazia	3 3 Dart Finish	J Lang	2
C Clarke	3 C Smith	17 G Hewitt	2
P Goss	3 K Alazia	12 T Ford	2
	K Clapp	11 R Chaloner	2
Bull Finish	G Hewitt	9 K Alazia	2
K Alazia	4 T Ford	9 T Summers	2
G Hewitt	2 J Curtis	9 T Clifton	2
F Hayward	2 C Clarke	9 16 players with 1 each	
S Watt	2 Russell Smith	8	
M Clifton	2		
M Blackley	2	Highest Finish	
C Smith	2	Russell Smith	157

Individual with most points on back of card in any one match
 T Ford - 10 points, C Smith - 10 points

Five-a-Side League Table and Results

Wednesday 23 August
 East & West v Chandlery 5-0
 Something Easy v Retards 14-7

Sunday 27 August
 69ers v Miniature Heroes 14-9
 Sizzling Chops v Dream Team 13-7

TEAM	P	W	D	L	Goals F	Goals A	Goal Diff	Pts
69ers	9	9	0	0	186	56	130	27
Something Easy	9	8	0	1	121	60	61	24
Sizzling Chops	9	7	0	2	103	66	37	21
Dream Team	9	3	1	5	86	135	-49	10
Miniature Heroes	9	2	2	5	86	111	-25	8
Retards	9	2	1	6	120	140	-20	7
East and West	9	2	0	7	67	166	-99	6
Chandlery	9	0	2	7	68	96	-28	2

Top 15 Goalscorers

B Chater	80	C Clarke	37
J Curtis	68	A Glanville	35
M Ford	52	R Benjamin	32
C Ross	48	I Betts	31
L Clarke	43	C Clark	30
S Aldridge	43	N Francis	30
T Bowles	41	J Clarke	29
		T Alsop	28

On Sunday, September 3, the 11-a-side training for Stanley A team will be from 5-6pm. All players that want to play for Stanley are welcome.

Women's League

Legs	Tons	Back of Card	Total
M Goss	42 M Goss	41 M Goss	65
Julie Clarke	38 Julie Clarke	31 Julie Clarke	45
J Ford	33 H Miller	21 H Miller	42
H Miller	32 J Ford	18 J Ford	36
C Ford	32 J Clement	17 C Jacobsen	27
Sybie Summers	29 C Ford	13 C Ford	25
C Jacobsen	28	J Clement	25
J Clement	26	J Jaffray	23
N Jaffray	25	N Smith	23
S Harvey	23	S Harvey	22
J Middleton	23	D Short	20
N Smith	21	J Middleton	20
J McKay	21 101+	J McKay	20
P Budd	20 M Goss	15 Sandra Summers	19
S Hirtle	19 H Miller	15 G Miller	19
A Murphy	19 J Ford	14 Sybie Summers	17
T Clifton	18 C Jacobsen	14 C Goss	17
H Smith	18 Sandra Summers	12 S Hirtle	16
G Miller	17 J Middleton	12 T Clifton	16
S Stewart	17 Sybie Summers	11	
	G Miller	11	
	S Harvey	10	
	M King	10	
Bull Centre	C Ford	10	
N Smith	4 Julie Clarke	10	
H McKay	3		
H Miller	3 3 Dart Finish	180	
	M Goss	7 S Harvey	1
	S Hirtle	4	
	C Jacobsen	4	
	J Jaffray	4	
	J Ford	4	
	Julie Clarke	4	
Bull Finish	D Short	3	
T Clifton	1 T Clifton	3	
J Middleton	1 H Miller	3	
M King	1	Highest Finish	
S Harvey	1	C Jacobsen	119

Individual with most points on back of card in any one match
 M Goss - 6 points

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NOTICES

Public Notice - Invitation to Tender

Maintenance and Improvement of Landscaping Areas and Parks
The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably experienced contractors for the ongoing maintenance and improvement of landscaping areas and parks groups 1 & 2.
Both tender documents will be available from the Secretariat, Stanley, from Friday 25 August 2000 during normal office hours, on payment of a fee of £15. A copy of the documents will also be available from that date for viewing at the Public Library.
Further details of the work may be obtained by contacting the deputy Director of Public Works during normal office hours.
Completed tender forms should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat in the envelope provided and should reach him on or before noon on Friday 15th September 2000. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

The Falkland Islands Association is holding the inaugural AGM on Monday 4th September at 8.30pm in the Community Room at the Community School.

All past players and new players are urged to attend to participate in the discussion of the up coming season.

All enquiries to Derek reeves on 21515

The Trustees of the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund would like to thank Sharon Marsh and everybody at Fox Bay West and also Ailie Biggs and all who attended her 18th birthday disco for donating money towards the fund.

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NOTICES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I Melvyn John Lloyd, HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that it is my intention to apply at the Summary Court to be held in the Town Hall, Stanley, Falkland Islands, on Tuesday 12th September 2000 at 10a.m. for the authority to sell by retail intoxicating liquor at the premises known as Swan Inlet. Given under my hand this 10th day of August 2000 Melvyn John Lloyd

There will be no baby clinic on Wed. 13 Sept. baby clinics as normal on 6th and 20th

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation has for sale by tender one 20' Wyseplan unit situated on the Lookout Industrial Estate Ideal for use as a site office or similar. To arrange viewing please contact Mr Jason Morris during normal working hours on tel. 27211 fax: 27210 or email jmorris@fidc.co.fk. Please note that the successful tenderer will be responsible for removal of the unit from site. Tenders in writing marked 'Wyseplan' should reach the Acting General Manager no later than 1630 hrs on Friday 8th September 2000. FIDC reserve the right to reject any tender received.

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DEPUTY CURATOR, MUSEUM

Applications are invited for the key position of Deputy Curator with the Falkland Islands Museum and National Trust, initially for a three year period. The successful candidate will have to demonstrate the potential to succeed the present Curator on his retirement in eighteen months.

The post will involve the maintenance and development of the museum's assets, exhibits and records, the carrying out of research and the management of visitors. Applicants should have at least five years museum experience at a managerial level and relevant qualifications. A high level of interest and maturity are vital. A flexible approach to working hours coupled with well developed interpersonal skills are essential, as is the ability to use and develop computerized record systems. Applicants should be in possession of a full driving licence. This post requires a self motivated and enthusiastic person interested in making a substantial contribution to recording, preserving and presenting all aspects of Falklands history. Salary is offered in the range of £18 000 - £23 000 per annum dependant on qualifications and length of relevant experience. For further details please apply to the Falkland Islands Museum on telephone 27428 fax 22727 e-mail falklands.museum@horizon.co.fk. Applications including a full CV should be submitted by 4.30pm September 15th 2000.

Technical Assistant for Synergy Information Systems to begin work immediately. The job requires technical aptitude with computer equipment, and would include installation and troubleshooting of a wide range of hardware and software systems. The applicant must be enthusiastic, gregarious, self-disciplined, and have a proven technical ability. Training will be provided, but salary will be based on previous education and experience. A clean driver's licence would be preferred. Please contact Nikki Buxton at Synergy Information Systems for further information.

FROM THE FALKLAND ISLANDS COMPANY

The FIC Travel Agency is seeking a mature person to fill the present vacancy of Flight Booking Administrator. Suitable candidates will preferably have a background in the travel industry although this is not essential as training will be provided. Applicants must have clerical and computer experience and be capable of working unsupervised. A naturally helpful, patient and friendly personality is vital, as this position requires daily contact with the general public and enquiries are extremely varied. Flexibility is a key factor in this industry. Hours of work are from 8am to 5pm Monday to Friday and alternate Saturday mornings from 8.30am until 12 noon. For more information please phone Margaret Williams on 27629 or call into the Travel Office in the West Store Complex.

**Public Notice
Information on Award of Tender**

The Falkland Islands Government hereby releases the following information on the award of a tender:
Provision of a Skip Service - September 2000
Awarded to the FIC Ltd for £6,850 per annum (estimated)
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NOTICE

The annual Red Cross Bazaar will take place on Saturday 30 September 2000 at the Stanley Parish Hall. There will be all the usual stalls bric-a-brac, white elephant, clothing, home produce and much more. If you would like to donate any items to this year's bazaar please contact Helen Blades (Secretary) on telephone 21632 or fax 21631

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The Falkland Islands Cricket Association is holding the inaugural AGM on Monday 4th September at 6.30pm in the Community Room at the Community School. All past players and new players are urged to attend to participate in the discussion of the up coming season. All enquiries to Derek Reeves on 21515

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Happy Birthday for the 4th Dad. Love from Chester, Layla, Peter, Clare, David, Breda and Bob, Ruth, Paul, Dominic and Ryan

PERSONAL

Justin and Michelle would like to thank everybody who helped to make their day special. Mum and Dad for the wedding cake and cooking. Mother and Simon for the tie's and tara. Kurt for being bestman and chief flower holder Helena for being witness. Tanya for being bridesmaid. Old man Kevin, Tanya and Sammy for running the bar. Caroline and Ken for the cooking. Arlette for Tanya's and my hair and make up. Stella and Caroline for the sewing of trousers. Granny for making the bridesmaid dress. Ken for setting tables. Dave for the photo's. Stuart for the music. Jan for the flowers, everyone at the Malvina for the meal. John for the ceremony. Vi for the rescue of extra ribbon. Michelle for decorating the cake. Marg and Daggie for the cloakrooms. Yellow cabs for transporting guests. Thanks to everybody else that helped and thank you for the wonderful presents and cards.

Elsie. Don't forget that you were going to put a team into the charity quiz next Wednesday - I know that there are still places left at £15 a team. If you can't make it then please let me know because John Parker is able to put together teams of individuals who would like to attend and support the local charities. The numbers for further info are 27001 (work) and 22914 (home). I went last year and had a great time - You mark your own answers and nobody knows if you get a question wrong. Hope you can make it Doris

Congratulations to Priscilla and Owen for your wedding day tomorrow, and all the best for the future together. Love Amelia and Shane

Congratulations for your wedding tomorrow and all the best for the future. Lots of love from Aunty Trudi, Uncle Joe, Ian, Cara, Donna, Mike, Dale, Shaun and Paula XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

To all guests invited to Owen and Priscilla's wedding on Saturday 2nd September. Due to licensing laws the dance will be BYOB so the children can stay and enjoy the party!!

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FIDC and DoA to merge

THE Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC) is to be formally integrated with the Department of Agriculture (DoA). "...in those functions where shared mission and objectives can be obtained."

Falklands Land Holdings (FLH) will become a statutory corporation and share a common board with the other two organisations.

The decision follows a number of proposals on ways to "...improve the delivery of economic development in the Islands," submitted for public scrutiny over the months since March of this year.

According to a joint press release from the Department of Agriculture and FIDC. "The integration will entail the co-location of related functions and the building up of multidisciplinary project teams that can evolve from one project to another."

It will aim to:

- Assist and encourage businesses in all sectors of the economy in Stanley and in Camp to grow.

- Promote and facilitate the diversification of the economy.

- Market the Falkland Islands overseas and manage the Falkland Brand, and.

- Stimulate investment through assistance matched to other inputs

Extended mineral rights in Falklands' future?

MINERAL rights situated beyond the current 200 mile limit, to the east of the Islands, may be gained by the Falkland Islands depending on the findings of The Commission on the Limits of the Continental Shelf (CLCS).

According to a government press release, the CLCS has been tasked by the United Nations to determine the rights of maritime states over the sea-bed, beyond their current 200 mile limits.

A body of 21 scientists, the CLCS will be. "...receiving evidence from countries around the world, and will have to decide how far each country's continental shelf extends into the ocean."

"The judgement will be based on the nature of the rocks on the shelf and the sea-bed, and the depth of water."

"This requires accurate seismic evidence and rock sampling. If the Commission accepts a submission about a Continental Shelf, it will give that country mineral rights

and by creating access to other sources of finances.

The new board which will oversee the activities and monitor expenditure of FLH and the merged FIDC/DoA (other than regulatory functions) will be known as the Falkland Islands Development Board.

The Board will be advised by two panels, one nominated by the Rural Business Association and one by the Chamber of Commerce, and have some members drawn from these Associations.

In October the Chief Executive Dr. Blanch and the Senior Managers will spend a week in Camp on a roadshow and give a seminar in Stanley to give everyone the opportunity to become familiar with the new initiative.

Dr Blanch recently commented. "Agriculture is the biggest problem, rural development is the challenge, a focused common and consistent approach to marketing, training and business development is the key."

Asked who would be in charge of the merged DoA/FIDC Acting General Manager FIDC, Richard Baker said. "...for the foreseeable future things will carry on as they are... a decision will be made in a couple of months"

over the shelf; all other areas will become the province of the International Sea Bed Authority."

Talking to *Penguin News*, Director of Mineral Resources Phyll Rendell explained that if the Islands could extend its continental shelf limits it would then have the right to exploit whatever is on, or below, the seabed (it would give no fishing rights). **Cont. page 3.**

John rubbishes reindeer

COUNCILLOR John Birmingham has strongly condemned, "...the spending of up to £200,000 of taxpayers money on the importation of reindeer... just because some short term contract staff feel it is a good idea."

He made the comment in Legislative Council last week.

However Councillor Cheek later responded with the view, "We can't encourage diversification on the one hand and try and stifle every experiment on the other."

❖ *Penguin News* is now situated at 5 Crozier Place.

De la Rúa claims sovereignty

ARGENTINE president Fernando De la Rúa yesterday reiterated Argentina's claim to the Falklands during his speech to the United Nations General Assembly or Millennium Summit.

In a brief reference to the Islands issue Mr De la Rúa also demanded the resumption of bilateral negotiations with the United Kingdom as recommended by the United Nations. He stressed that the Argentine 'Falklands claim' has been incorporated in their constitution since 1994.

The reference came as no surprise to the British delegation as Prime Minister Tony Blair had been forewarned by President De la Rúa during an official lunch of world leaders, where they had both shared a table with Russian president Vladimir Putin.

The same morning Argentine Minister of Foreign Affairs Adalberto Rodríguez Giavarini, during a forty minute meeting with Foreign Secretary Robin Cook, also talked of Falklands sovereignty, in the framework of "...excellent bilateral relations," according to Argentine press sources.

Rodríguez Giavarini admitted that great progress has been achieved in fisheries and hydrocarbons in the South Atlantic



British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook meets his Argentine opposite number, Giavarini.

and announced he had invited Mr Cook to visit Argentina.

Another issue on the table was the British position concerning Argentina's aspiration to become the seat of the Antarctic Treaty Secretariat.

Argentine press reports indicate Mr Cook offered greater scientific cooperation and even regular visits to Buenos Aires of a scientific research vessel.

Mr Giavarini also accepted Mr Cook's suggestion that Argentina and the United Kingdom sponsor joint actions in international forums such as the World Trade Organization to promote the opening of world markets and liberalisation of trade.

(MP)

One way system is "half-baked idea"

COUNCILLORS are divided in a four/four split over the intended implementation of a limited one-way road system in Stanley.

Executive Councillors, (Richard Cockwell, Jan Cheek and Sharon Halford) who are all in favour of the system, agreed to introduce, for an initial period of six months, a one-way system running clockwise along John Street, Barrack Street and Ross Road, and including St Mary's Walk. Councillor Luxton is also in favour of the system.

In Legislative Council last week, Councillor Jan Cheek commented, "If it doesn't work, because we have just set it up for an initial six months it can be ended, however I believe that once people get used to it, it will ease the traffic flow.... If people feel they have to use the bypass to avoid it, so much the better, it will double the effect of the one-way

system."

But on Thursday Councillor Lewis Clifton told *Penguin News*, "It is a half baked idea and it won't get my support."

Councillor Clifton said there was only a traffic problem at set times of the day, such as lunch-time and the end of the working day, "...radical changes are not really required just some application of common sense by all people."

He believes the system will force traffic along John Street where the school is situated, and that the plan does not take winter driving and ice routes into consideration.

Because the proposal involves a change in the law it will be presented to a meeting of Legislative Council in the form of a Bill.

● **One way system - good sense or daft idea? Let us know at *Penguin News*.**

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ANY gnarled old seaman worth his salt would confirm the dangers of that formidable force of nature, the wind.

But if wind is a dangerous opponent on the ocean it is an arguably more menacing adversary when it becomes the topic of an editorial - oh, the challenge of writing a column that is not overflowing with all of those cheap puns and quips associated with such an evocative word.

But you never know, it could be a breeze.

To put you out of your misery, the subject I am stumbling clumsily towards is that of wind turbines. Not a subject I spend a great deal of time contemplating I hasten to add, but oddly enough one encountered on three separate occasions last week and within a time period of less than twelve hours.

The same day that Councillor Birmingham admitted in Legislative Council that he didn't have a clue what was going on in town in terms of the development of wind generated electricity (a veiled suggestion perhaps that too little is going on?) two members of the public approached me with the suggestions that:

a. Wind generated electricity is the only way forward, but.

b. The Power and Electrical Department are "too scared" to do anything about it and so have adopted a deliberately negative attitude towards what appears to be an obviously workable option.

While the latter is entirely a matter of opinion, the former would certainly have the support of the 1999 report compiled by Mr Jan Oleson on the viability of wind power for Stanley. (Mr Oleson was responsible for the installation of wind turbines on Ascension Island.)

So, with just a little nudge from an outside force, *Penguin News* has submitted a question to the Public Works Department on the subject of wind turbines and we hope to receive a reply in time for next week's paper.

And, in the light of the high cost of electricity and the recent increase in fuel prices I am quite certain the Power and Electrical Department will prove their critics wrong and respond positively on the matter of 'green' power.

I've been warned however, that we might just be subjected to a whole lot of hot air.

Processing plant arrives



Fish processing plant under construction.

THE Golden Touza/Falklands Fresh processing plant for local fish is scheduled to be completed within the next few days.

The building is currently being constructed by four men, two from *Steelbe* the Spanish company that supplied the building and two from Golden Touza's Spanish joint venture partners.

The plant is divided into a number of areas including a mullet processing space with roller tables, an area for shellfish where mussels and crabs are boiled, cooled, packed and frozen; blast

freezers, a packing area and on-site storage for some of the produce.

Ian Doherty of Golden Touza said the plant should be up and running by the beginning of October. He explained, "most of the equipment for fishing has arrived - enough to get started on the east."

The aim of the enterprise is to export fish to Europe via South America.

The fish will be caught by local farmers and processed at the plant.

The plant is situated to the East of Stanley beyond FIPASS.



One off incentive for quality wool

A PROPOSAL for a one-off financial incentive aimed at improving the quality of Falklands wool was adopted by Executive Council last week.

The aim would be to pay farmers accredited under the Quality Falkland Wool Scheme 2p per kilogram clean for fleece wool prepared to the basic level under the scheme, and 7p per kilogram clean for fleece wool prepared to the advanced level (crutched).

Talking to *Penguin News* this week Director of Agriculture Bob Reid said farmers who wish to take advantage of the scheme should contact the Rural Business Association.

He explained that to qualify, farmers would have to follow cer-

tain protocol, such as quality lighting, adding, "... a number of farms have already met all protocol and are already in the scheme.

"It just involves a bit of rethink about how you handle things.."

Change to levy

GOVERNMENT responded in Executive Council last week to concerns expressed on the operation of the Conservation Levy.

According to the Governor, Mr Donald Lamont, "We agreed to exempt cruise ships from further payments if they had already made one landing at a Camp location, and paid a levy of at least US\$15 per head."

Government to complete MPA/L'Antioja road work

THE Falkland Islands Government is to take over the Mount Pleasant Airport/L'Antioja road.

Work has already been undertaken on the road by the Ministry of Defence in order to improve its

condition, but, according to the Governor, "... it was agreed that the FIG should take over the road and rebuild it with direct labour to our own standards."

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Local charities benefit from 'pub quiz' fundraiser

FIFTY teams, including some from MPA, took part in the second annual charity 'pub quiz' held in the town hall on Wednesday night.

The highly successful and entertaining evening was organised and sponsored by the Deputy Finance Officer, John Parker and Luce Firrell.

In a close and hotly fought contest which saw three points cover the top six teams, the winners were "the team with no name" consisting of Bob Reid, Arlette Betts, Steve Pointing and Derek Clelland, despite scoring badly on the compulsory "abattoir - cuts of meat" round.

The winning team were asked to nominate a charity or good cause to which the team prize of £500 would be donated and they decided on the Blue Bus Appeal (probably because Bob is nearing that age himself!) They also very generously donated their individual prizes of £50 each to the Seamen's Mission, the KEMH, the Stephen Jaffray Memorial fund, and towards a Christmas

party for the elderly.

An on-the-night raffle was organised by David Higgins and his willing staff which raised a further £500. This is likely to find its way into local children's "good causes" such as The Shack and towards cancer charities.

Rob & Edwina Hoy did a professional job on the bar, raising an as yet unknown amount for the animal x-ray machine and Fred Simpson cheerfully manned the burger van in bitterly cold weather, again, the amount raised is not yet known.

John Parker told *Penguin News*, "as always in the Islands this event was only possible by the hard work and generosity of 'Joe Public', the organisations which donated prizes to the raffle, and to the 200-plus people who turned out on a cold night." John and Luce expressed a big thank you to all involved for their support.

(Info. J Parker)

FICS Christmas cards released for 2000



Above: Robin Benjamin from Year 10, FICS art teacher Tim Simpson and Teslyn Barkman from Year 8

FOR the fifth year running, students of the Falkland Islands Community School have designed Christmas cards with a Falklands theme.

Proceeds from sales of the cards will be donated to a local charity.

The designers of this year's cards are Teslyn Barkman and Chris Cant from Year 8, Robin Benjamin from Year 10 and Jeremy Poncet from Year 11.

Previous designers have been Tracey Freeman, Andrea Poole, Pippa Lang, Mark Gilbert, Leiv Poncet, Marie Loveridge (formerly

Summers), Evan Jones, Kevin Marsh, Sammy Marsh, Tanya Marsh (twice), Michael Goss, Nicky Jonson and Roxanne Morrison.

According to FICS art teacher, Tim Simpson, "These cards have always been very popular at £3.60 for a pack of 12 assorted (30p each) and all profit goes to the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund. Although it costs £9.44 for printing and postage we have so far managed to donate approximately £250 each year (about £1,000 in total.) but this does mean selling them all!"

Extended mineral rights? ...continued from front

Mrs Rendell said that there may be resources such as gas hydrates that would be worthy of exploitation in the future, that is, in 25-50 years.

A short study for all Overseas Territories in the South Atlantic has been prepared by the UK Hydrographic Office and Southampton Oceanography Centre at the request of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. Councillors and FIG officials recently received a presentation from representatives of both organisations on possible work around the Falklands and South Georgia.

According to the Government press release, "The principal interest for FIG is whether it can prove

the existence of a continental shelf eastwards, from the Falklands to South Georgia. To do so will require expensive research, and a submission of evidence by 2005 or at the latest, 2007. The research, if commissioned would be joint with South Georgia, but at a substantial cost to FIG.

"Councillors have asked for more technical details of the Southampton proposals, together with some analysis by British Geological Survey. Before any decision can be taken, FIG will be interested to learn how much of the considerable body of previous seismic research can be used, and just how sophisticated the seabed surveys need to be."

Owen and Priscilla bring out the sun



Above: Mr and Mrs Owen Betts

DURING a day dominated by wintery showers, the sun broke out and shone on the wedding of Owen Betts and Priscilla Morrison on Saturday.

Wearing a full length white satin dress with embroidered sequins and pearls on the bodice, hem and train, a traditional white veil and a diamond tiara, Priscilla made a grand entrance at the venue, Malvina House Hotel, arriving in a fire engine.

She was attended by bridesmaids Amelia Clarke, Cara Newell and Heidi Clifton who wore full length blue fitted dresses with ivory and gold boas and flower girl Kayleigh Anderson who was dressed in an ivory chiffon dress with a small gold-embroidered jacket.

The dresses were obtained from Janet Bentham at Bridal House in Chipping.

Russell, Sue and Kirsten Evans collected the dresses whilst on holi-

day.

Owen is a member of the Fire and Rescue service and the Defence Force and both organisations were represented in a guard of honour.

Owen wore his FIDF 'blues' uniform as did his best man Ian Betts.

Owen's son, Jamie Curtis attended the wedding in a supporting role, having kept an eye on his father the night before.

The mother of the bride, Mrs Doreen Morrison, wore a taupe outfit of skirt and jacket with an ivory hat.

All bouquets and button holes were made by Priscilla's grandmother.

Following wedding photos in the grounds of Malvina House, a buffet supper was held for close family and friends. This was followed by a reception and dance in the Drill Hall with music provided by Heather Smith.

Military wedding for former FIBS voice

THE marriage of Miss Lorna Howells, formerly an announcer with the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station, and Corporal Chris McNarry took place on August 5 at St Leonard's Church, Bursledon, near Southampton.

Lorna, daughter of Roger and Anne Howells, wore an off the shoulder dress with a fitted bodice and full skirt, falling into a train at the back. The dress was made in ivory satin and featured Celtic embroidery on the bodice. The groom wore his RAF uniform and was accompanied by his best man, Flt Lt Steve Ford, also in RAF uniform. Lorna and Chris met when he was stationed at the KEMH for four months in 1998.

Lorna was attended by her sisters Melissa and Barbara, five year old Lauren (Chris' sister) and Nathaniel, aged two (Lorna's son). Melissa and Barbara wore long slim dresses of burgundy shot taffeta, with matching stoles.

Lauren's dress matched Nathaniel's waistcoat and was of ivory taffeta with gold embroidery.

Lorna's bouquet contained ivory roses and greenery. Melissa and



Above: Corporal and Mrs Chris McNarry

Barbara carried bouquets of greenery and Lauren carried a basket of matching greenery.

The reception for 100 people was held at The Waterside Wine Bar at Faram and consisted of a barbecue with mixed accompaniments. The three-tiered wedding cake was in the shape of three bells in ivory icing, with iced burgundy roses and decorations.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Falkland Islands Government Committees: Access to information
Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:

Housing Committee 12 September 1.30pm Liberation Room
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings. Copies of Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

Executive Council Reports

Legal and legislation issues

A DIVERSE selection of legal and legislation issues were discussed at the recent meeting of Executive Council.

Cattle Yards

According to His Excellency the Governor Mr Donald Lamont, Executive Council, "...approved a lease by Falklands Landholdings Ltd to the Falkland Islands Government of land at Brenton Loch which includes the cattle yards there.

Criminal Justice Bill

"We discussed the Criminal Justice (Evidence) Bill 2000 which pending legal cases have given a degree of urgency. The issues raised are complex ones and a further meeting of Executive Council was held on Friday 1 September, with all Councillors in the Islands attending, to explore some of the issues raised by the Legislation and how they might be best addressed. As many of you will be aware, Legislative Council subsequently decided that a Select Committee, to be chaired by the Honourable Jan Cheek, should consider the Bill in detail, and as a matter of urgency.

Fouling of land by dogs

"At the request of Honourable Members, the Attorney General brought to Executive Council a Bill to deal with the question of the fouling of land by dogs. It was agreed that the Bill should be introduced in Legislative Council. While the Bill would permit the extension of its provisions beyond Stanley, no decision on such extension was taken by Executive Council

at that session.

Company Law

"Members then considered a paper on the question of Company Law, and invited the Attorney General to prepare draft legislation which would bring our law up-to-date.

"We then considered a paper on the review of Employment Law and agreed the basis for further consultations with employers and the Trade Union."

Fisheries

NUMEROUS Fishery-related issues came up for discussion at Executive Council last Friday.

A recommendation from the Treasury to remit to Legislative Council a Bill amending the Taxes Ordinance so as to confirm that bunkering activities in Falkland Islands territorial waters are subject to Falkland Islands taxation was approved and, according to HE the Governor, "...we agreed to the introduction in Legislative Council under a certificate of urgency of a Bill to deal with commercial fishing in internal waters." He continued that decisions were reached, "...on the level of licence fees and types for the first season of 2001."

FIPASS offices

Due to the increasing amount, "...of scientific assessment and advisory work on fish stocks is being done by the Fisheries Department, we agreed an extension of the Department offices at FIPASS."

Five-a-side league table and results

Wednesday, August 30

East and West v Somthing Easy 5-23

Retards v Chandlery 8-19

Sunday, September 3

Sizzling Chops v 69ers 4-8

Dream Team v Miniature Heroes 7-10

TEAM	P	W	D	L	Goals F	Goals A	Goal Diff	Pts
69ers	10	10	0	0	196	60	136	30
Something Easy	10	9	0	1	144	65	79	27
Sizzling Chops	10	7	0	3	107	74	33	21
Miniature Heroes	10	3	2	5	96	118	-22	11
Dream Team	10	3	1	6	93	145	-52	10
Retards	10	2	1	7	128	159	-31	7
East and West	10	2	0	8	72	189	-112	6
Chandlery	10	1	2	7	87	104	-17	5

Top 15 Goalscorers

B Chater	81	A Glanville	44
J Curtis	69	T Bowles	43
M Ford	55	R Benjamin	36
C Ross	48	N Francis	34
C Clarke	48	J Clarke	32
L Clarke	47	I Betts	32
S Aldridge	46	C Clark	31
		MMoyce	31

Your letters

Did "inspired intellect" bring out worst in Islanders?

(With reference to *Penguin News* V12 no 23 published Friday, September 1, 2000.)

COINCIDENTALLY released on the same day the river fishing season opened for catching salmon and sea trout.

Not wishing to rise to the bait, the article on page 5, "Islanders - inbred hillbillies," begs a response.

Firstly, I would be interested to learn the identity of the three Falkland Islanders the writer chanced to have met? It is possible their reaction to such an inspired intellect brought out the worst, or was it perhaps a justified reaction in defence of our homeland. We have had more than our fair share of undesirables from the UK and other overseas territories over the years and still endure some

DB Joy should acquaint himself with some facts from two way traffic of give and take. Like, for instance, the high per capita supreme sacrifice Falkland Islanders made in the two world wars of 1914-18 and 1939-45 or the funding gift to build ten spitfire fighter aircraft for the defence of Britain including Dunfermline.

Page 162 in the book *The Falkland Islands* published in 1960, Cawkell, Maling and Cawkell records a lot more generosity.

Here, the Baroness Thatcher is regarded as "Mother Falklands" and you should show more respect for the leaders of society who gave you the opportunity of the education you boast.

Eric Goss MBE,

Stanley.

Drain on the economy? Ring BA!

DEAR Mr Big Bladder of Fife

How dare you get your mum to put crayon to paper on the subject of the Falklands without one single mention of sheep molesting?

I have spent many a long evening caressing a well-wooled fetlock and you, or it is ewe, cannot be bothered to get your facts right. Are you a closet Cheviot chaser yourself?

Forgive me for the nickname but you really must have an excessively large bladder, considering the amount of urine people will syphon from you following your letter.

(I'm assuming that this is not some devilish ploy by *Penguin News* staff to turn the letters page into some vendetta against trees, so can I make this personal.)

I will carefully avoid the easy and obvious trap of offending people from Fife and servicemen/women as a direct defence mechanism. I am truly sorry servicemen/women have to be away from their families, but hey, ring Buenos Aires.

In a perfect world, those well (not in) bred Argentines would have invaded Disneyland, Florida. Top tour mate! Maybe send 1,000 servicemen/women there for a week each. The remaining personnel could then be sent to defend the solid British stock in Sierra Leone, Yugoslavia, Kuwait etc. etc. Again, ring Buenos Aires.

You base the bulk of your opinions of us on three people. I have met four postmen; the only words

each have said are, "Here's your letters." They wear funny hats too you know. Damn that inbreeding.

I better go now as my wife, gran, aunt and sister is coming back. I say "is" instead of "are" because they are all one person.

If you would like to further this debate, meet me in the car park at Brize Norton in May where I will discuss the matter in a brief and brutal manner.

Oh, but how will you recognise me? I'll wear my special summer bobble hat, lightweight red, white and blue travel wellies and the piece de resistance, my pure wool six-fingered gloves, just for best.

Benny Billy Bob Hill

FIC standards outdated

COULD the Manager, FIC please advise myself and the public in general, why the Weststore have for sale on their shelves 250g packets of Farmlea butter dated "Best Before 10.08.99" and, right next door, Country Life English Butter with the "Best Before" date either removed or non-existent?

Surely dairy products should all be sold before the "Best Before" date for obvious health reasons and, failing this, offered to the public as "out of date" produce and sold at a reduced price?

Lesley Waite

Stanley

More sport...
Darts and Golf: Page 13

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DB Joy "not speaking for other Britons"

I WOULD like to lodge a response to the correspondent identifying himself as the spokesperson for the UK based British people under the title of the piece 'Islanders - "inbred hillbillies".'

It appears that D B Joy is an educated person by the long list of, quite frankly, uninspiring letters behind his name.

Those who feel the need to bolster their ego by using such things in letters to newspapers in an attempt to gain recognition are extremely insecure souls.

D B Joy does not speak for the British people or the servicemen and women who have visited the Falklands. He speaks for himself and can be instantly recognised by every normal person as a sad, pitiful, lonely, fascist bigot.

Knowing the Falkland Islanders as I do, I imagine the three that he has met in his life-time recognised him for what he is and found

it unbecoming to attempt conversation with such a person.

Falkland Islanders should not take what he has written to heart. He is out of touch with reality and does not speak for other Brits, like me, who have actually visited these islands, met the people and formed opinions from actual experience.

D B Joy really should add a visit of these islands to his "far-flung travels". I am sure Falkland Islanders would be forming rather a long queue to make sure he received a welcome he would never forget.

Oh, and by the way, there appears to be four letters missing from behind the name of D B Joy. His credentials should read - B.A (Hons) Dip.Eur.Hum.Dip.Y.W.P.R.A.T.

Please feel free to forward this letter to him

**Stewart Bailey
Fitzroy**

Bigot equals coward

(The following letter is also in response to that from DB Joy published in last week's Penguin News.)

I WOULD like to point out a few things to you

Bigots are intolerant people who are against religion, race or politics. I doubt you've even set foot in the Falkland Islands, so who are you to say Islanders are "inbred hillbillies"?

I could be a bigot and say the same about different parts of the world too but as I have not been to many countries I am not in a position to pass comment.

I have lived here since 1982 and though it is somewhat different to the UK, I know where I would rather be - here in the Falkland Islands. Children are safe here - can you say they are safe in the UK? I don't think so.

Falkland Islanders have died fighting for Queen and Country; they even purchased Spitfires for use in the Second World War.

There are many self sufficient, clever people in these Islands - too clever for some of the so-called professionals and consultants we have had to endure from Britain, who have made their money out of the Falkland Islands over the years and then left a mess, as I suspect they have done elsewhere.

You say you met three Island-

ers, each dimmer than the last. I have met a lot of dim people in the UK but I do not for one minute assume that all people from the UK are dim, the reason being that I am not a bigot.

Everyone is different in this world but sadly people like you put labels on people without taking the trouble to get to know them properly.

I dare you to come to the Falkland Islands, meet the people and then go away with the same opinions. I doubt you would, as bigots are usually cowardly.

**Pat Marsh
Fox Bay**

No Joy for correspondent

AS DB Joy has obviously never been to the Islands and met the majority of "inbred hillbillies," I'd like to tell him/her that I prefer their company and hospitality so much that I have moved here (from Britain) to be with them.

If he/she would keep his/her gene-pool to Scotland we would be grateful.

Also, would those three Islanders please stand up?

**Angela Baber
Stanley**

right to withhold, abridge or amend any letter submitted for publication.

Letters sent anonymously to the Editor will not be published, however name and address can be withheld at the request of the author.

Employment opportunities offered by processing plant

THIS week has seen the arrival in Stanley of Golden Touza Ltd's new EC-approved fish-processing plant.

The purchase and installation of this new processing plant is the culmination of many months of hard work and considerable financial investment. Equally, however, it signals the start of the next phase of our operation which, we hope and firmly believe, will provide welcome genuine short, mid and long-term diversification and employment opportunities both in Camp and Stanley.

The plant will be operated by Falklands Fresh Ltd focusing initially on the processing of mullet and crab for export markets in Europe and South America. We have received an encouraging level of interest from the farming community wishing to become involved in the supply of mullet and would like to express our gratitude to all those who have supported our ideas and objectives.

We are, however, equally aware that a few people have chosen to question the sustainability of the resource given the potential quantities of mullet that will need to be caught to meet our market requirements. In order to allay these fears we would wish to make known a number of pertinent facts:

1. The whole issue of stock assessment and sustainability of indigenous resources (with express emphasis on mullet) was raised with the Falkland Islands Government some nine months ago when Falklands Fresh Ltd first secured export market opportunities. From the very outset FFL have been the motivating force behind wishing to ensure that the resources are not in any way likely to be depleted by the introduction of commercial fishing and discussions and correspondence with the Falkland Islands Government Fisheries Department have been on-going for many months.

2. As a result of these negotiations, it is hoped and anticipated that a scientific study will be im-

plemented in conjunction with the Fisheries Department with the specific objective of establishing the impact of the extraction of mullet in commercial quantities. The details of this study are still being formulated but it is likely that the project will be extensively monitored for at least 10 or 20 years and continuously thereafter whilst knowledge is gained and developed.

3. We have deliberately tried to include as many farmers as possible in diverse areas of the Islands so as to be able to assess the stock levels and suitability of the various locations for developing the long-term viability of mullet extraction from the Falklands. Initially these sites are all on East Falkland but we are continuing to work on options that will in the near future allow us to involve locations on West Falkland.

4. All fishing equipment necessary for the catching of mullet is being supplied by Falklands Fresh Ltd to those who wish to be involved. Specifically, care has been taken to ensure that the nets are of a very fine mesh size designed to allow the taking of only the largest sizes of mullet with any individual fish of less than 2.5 kg able to be returned to the water undamaged. Not only will this ensure that only the more mature fish are taken, it also fulfils the identified market requirement for the larger sizes of product in H&G form, frozen and packaged to EC standards.

In conclusion, our new processing plant cannot function without a steady flow of high quality raw material. Similarly, we have to supply product of the quality and size that the market demands. Fortunately, here in the Falklands it seems likely that we are going to be able to meet these requirements - with careful management and close co-operation we confidently expect to continue to do so successfully for many years to come.

**Ian Doherty
Golden Touza Ltd
Stanley**

Govt committees - not so easy to attend

HAVING listened to comments in the radio broadcast of Legislative Council concerning the lack of public attendance at the new open Government committees, the explanation for this seems very obvious.

Most people - unlike most current councillors - have to work full-time for an employer and are not able to take an unlimited amount of holiday or just pop in and out from work as they please to attend these meetings. For example, if I were to attend just three committee meetings per month, each requiring half a day's holiday, this would wipe out my entire holiday allowance for the year. How many citizens are interested enough in what goes on in committee meet-

ings to sacrifice all their annual leave to this cause? And how many Government committees are there? Dozens I expect.

In view of this, good coverage in the media of what our Government is up to is essential. Speaking of which, I missed half the broadcast due to the "new look FIBS" which will hopefully be short-lived as it seems to be neither coherent nor informative and, though I thought it impossible, would appear to have even more giggling. Rather than fill the *Penguin News* up with minutes, how about a Government Web page with details of decisions made in recent committee meetings?

**Stephen Luxton
Stanley**

• Letters are most likely to achieve same week publication if they reach the Editor's desk by Monday 4pm.

For legal reasons, or in the interests of brevity, clarity or space, the Editor reserves the

Souvenir Covers £40,000 for self-catering improvements

By Phil Middleton

EXPEDITION Cruises to the Falkland Islands and onward to South Georgia and the Antarctic peninsula were such an unusual event in the early 1970s that the lucky few passengers made souvenir covers as a memento of their travels.

Many will still be with the photographs and other treasures kept in a box. A few have come to light and tell the tale through logo and cachets and often signed by the Captain or ship owner.

"Commemorating the visit of the Linblad Tourist Expedition 1970 to the Falkland Islands aboard the *MS Linblad Explorer* read one logo complete with albatross, ship stamp cachet and the note deposited in Antarctica.

Over the years the logos change, the ship stamp sails the other way and gradually gets smaller and King Penguins take over the centre stage. All with postage stamps and date cancellations.

Other vessels proclaim their nationality and destinations. *Enrico C. Primo Scalo Crociera Di Nave Italiana A. Isole Malvine* (Falkland Islands) 31-1-1973.

She also visited *Terra del Fuoco* and *Cabo de Hornes* on later expeditions. *The Cabo San Roque* and the *Cabo San Isidro* were also frequent visitors.

The visit to a foreign Antarctic base station was an opportunity to collect more cachets.

Envelopes become liberally

festooned with different coloured cachets highlighting the achievements of the base, the nationality and therefore claim to exploration within a given sector and often the latitude south.

Mail distribution is also recorded: Air Dropped, landed by ski-plane, or helicopter mail. There is often competition to see just how many different cachets can be strategically placed on the envelope!!

With the advent of picture postcard, the practise seems to have died out.

A picture is a worthy memento and takes a lot less time to scribble a short "Wish you were here" and add an address, before adding a stamp and posting. More time to shop or see the sights.

Perhaps the time is right to cultivate this past activity. Have special covers ready for each cruise vessel that arrives in Falkland waters. Each ship will have a ships logo, probably in hands stamp form.

They could even provide pre printed envelopes, ready for the addition of cachets for each destination, the purchase of a stamp and date cancelled

If the item is then given back to the passenger, there would be no need to clog the post office with a mountain of extra mail.

www.falklandcollectibles.com

A TOTAL of £40,000 has been released from the Falkland Islands Development Corporation's budget in an attempt to build up the Islands number of self-catering establishments under the Self-catering Property Improvement Grant Scheme.

In a paper put to the FIDC Board at their recent meeting, it was highlighted that "A number of farmers, particularly on the East Falklands have discovered that the use of redundant buildings as self-catering units provides a significant improvement to an otherwise scanty and irregular inward cash flow.

"Unfortunately, due to competing demands for the cash thus produced, it has not always been possible for adequate levels of re-investment in the equipment and maintenance of these properties (to) take place."

With the introduction of the Falkland Islands Tourism Association (FITA) Quality Grading Scheme for all tourist accommodation within the Islands, it was decided that now is the time to assist

self-catering properties needing improvements to meet basic criteria for inclusion in the scheme.

The assistance under the Self-catering Property Improvement Grant Scheme will only be available to "businesses or persons participating as members in the FITA Quality Grading Scheme.

Furthermore acceptance into the Improvements Scheme "...will bond the owners of the properties concerned to their continued use as self-catering holiday accommodation for a period of three years from the receipt of that assistance," and "...no monies obtained under this scheme are to be used for the improvement of any buildings or properties which are not designated solely as self-catering holiday accommodation."

The Board approved the award of £40,000 for the setting up of the Self-catering Property Improvement Grant Scheme. In addition it was approved that the General Manager of the FIDC could award funds of up to £3,000 under the provisions of the scheme.

Organic certification man in Islands

THE process of organic certification in the Falkland Islands is now underway.

In June, a meeting of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation Executive Board saw the approval to spend "...up to £30,000 to install an organic certification system for the Falkland Islands."

According to an information paper put to the Board this month, discussions took place with a number of accreditation and certification bodies following the June meeting and Matthew Bell of Lincolnshire Organic Producers Ltd was selected as the preferred candidate for further negotiations.

The information paper justifies the selection of Mr Bell saying, "Due to the interpretative nature of much of the work necessary to create an accredited organic certification body, it has not been possible to get more than one quote for

the same package of work.

"Everyone we spoke to on this subject had a different way of approaching the project and we decided early on that the final selection of a suitable company or individual would have to be made on the basis of the way that their proposal fitted with the requirements and constraints of the Falkland Islands as well as the technical experience and knowledge that they had.

"Matthew Bell has the right experience and was introduced to us by the Falkland Islands Trust; more importantly, he has listened to our requirements and has modified his proposal accordingly."

Mr Bell arrives in the Islands on September 16 for a two week visit. During his two month contract he will be training an organic inspector to carry out work locally, establishing a certification committee and tailoring the documentation required to the supporting systems and departments operating here.

Generous gift for hostel kids



Head of Stanley House, Lorraine McGill receives the cheque for £200 from UKFIT Trustee Tim Miller. Also pictured are Stanley House staff members Julie Courtney, Kim Robertson and Sheila Summers along with Jim McAdam, consultant to UKFIT.

CAMP children are to benefit from the generosity of the United Kingdom Falkland Islands Trust.

A cheque for £200.00 was presented by Tim Miller, a UKFIT Trustee on Friday to Lorraine McGill, Head of Stanley House Hostel.

The money is to be used towards the purchase of camping equipment for the children of Stanley House.

Speaking to *Penguin News*, Tim Miller said, "This is basically one of the small civic projects which the Trust supports alongside our main input which goes into agricultural research."

According to Tim, future projects include, "...a small amount for Camp Education to buy some of the local flora and fauna books for Camp students."

PUBLIC NOTICE

FIGAS have the following vacancies

Weekend Check-in Clerks

Ideally one person would work Saturdays and another on Sundays. The position involves the processing of passengers and freight for FIGAS flights and may involve heavy lifting. The successful applicant must possess a current valid drivers licence. The hours of work will vary according to flights. Salary will be £5.55 per hour.

Cleaner

This position involves 6 hours per week and the hours can be negotiated. Salary is £4.96 per hour. Further details regarding these positions can be obtained from Vernon Steen on 27219 during normal working hours. Application forms can be obtained from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by Tuesday 12 September 2000.

Experimental Slime Eel Fishery in the Falkland Islands

by Paul Brickle from the Fisheries Department

HAGFISHES (Myxinoidea) are very primitive fishes with a world-wide distribution, with 59 species recognised at present.

All hagfish are marine. Most are found in waters of greater than 25 m depth and at temperatures of less than 13°C, which means they are largely confined to temperate seas.

Hagfishes are remarkable for their lack of striking external fea-

and four rows of keratinised (made of hair like material) "teeth". Along the sides of their bodies they have a series of slime pores.

Hagfish are largely unknown from the stomachs of predatory fish. It would appear that their main defence mechanism is with their slime, with which they can coat themselves in large quantities quite quickly. In order to clear their gill

eries, have begun sampling and purchasing from several other areas.

The In Sung Corporation of Korea approached the Fisheries Department for an experimental "Slime eel" licence after the Moresko No. 1 had finished the Toothfish season in South Georgia. A licence was granted and they were allowed to begin fishing in August 2000.

The experimental fishery started on 08/08/00 and finished on 24/08/00 with a total catch of 26,640 kg. All of the hagfish were frozen whole on board in 10 kg blocks. Although relatively successful the vessel was limited by the number of pots and "shark clips" used to attach the pots to the line so the experiment was cut short. The In Sung Corporation is waiting for quality and market reports and if these prove promising another licence may be issued at later date.

erel (Figure 3). Line lengths ranged from 10 km to 18 km with up to 1200 pots.

The vessel fished from 419 m to 1052 m and it was found that the greatest abundances occurred between 800 m and 900 m. The mean daily catch rate was 800 kg.

The most abundant species of hagfish was *Myxine australis*, which consisted of 98% of the catch over the experiment. *Myxine affinis* and *Myxine fernholmi* were less abundant. The only other bycatch consisted of a handful of rockcod and eelpout at the shallower depths fished.

It is not known what effects a decline in hagfish abundance will have on the benthic ecology should a fishery go ahead. So a conservative approach will be taken to their exploitation until more information is available on their reproductive potential, the size of the population, individual growth rates and

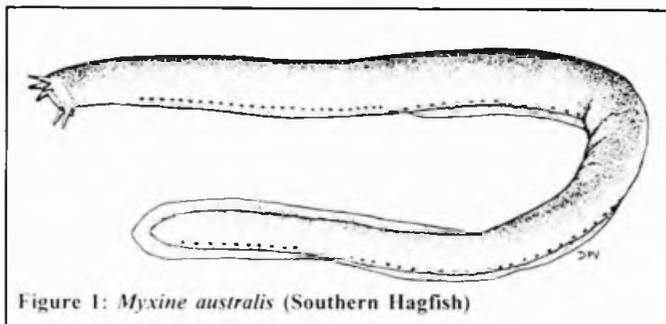


Figure 1: *Myxine australis* (Southern Hagfish)

tures (Figure 1). Even Linnaeus even classified them as worms! All known hagfish live in close association with the bottom, either resting on it or burrowing within its soft sediments. They are generally described as predators on invertebrates and as opportunistic scavengers on both vertebrate and invertebrate remains. So it is not uncommon for marine commercial fishermen who use longlines or gill nets to find fish on their nets or hooks that have been burrowed into by hagfish.

Once on deck the hagfish secrete incredible amounts of slime that sticks to both deck and fishermen (the latin *myxine* means slime or mucous).

The most conspicuous structures on the hagfish are the three pairs of barbels around the nostril and mouth, which are used as tactile organs. The single nostril leads to the pharynx (throat) and functions as a water intake for respiration and a sense of smell. The eyes are rudimentary, visible as shallow depressions on the top of the head. The ventral mouth is somewhat inconspicuous and contains a tongue

openings and body of slime they have the remarkable ability to tie themselves into a "knot", which passes down the body, pushing the slime away. The "knotting" behaviour also enables the hagfish to gain extra leverage when taking a bite out of a large fish.

Very little is known about reproduction in hagfish, except that females lay a small number (20 to 30) of leathery eggs.

Over the past ten or so years hagfish have become commercially important. *Myxine glutinosa* (a north Atlantic hagfish) is now targeted by American and Canadian fishermen in the Gulf of Maine to meet the South Korean demand for "eel skin" used to make expensive leather goods.

In 1990, the sale of eel skin leather goods, all produced from hagfish skin, brought South Korean revenues of approximately US\$ 100 million. The value of eel skin products in the US alone in 1992 was US\$ 70 million. The market is so large that Korean processors, unable to supply the demand from overexploited eastern Asian fish-

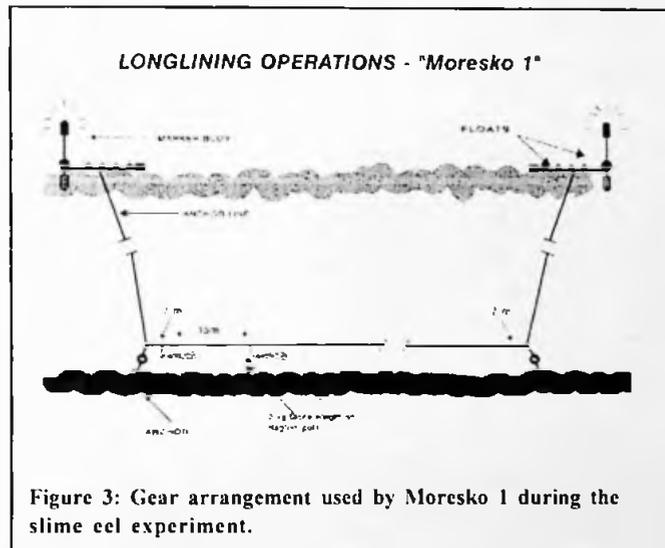


Figure 3: Gear arrangement used by Moresko 1 during the slime eel experiment.

During the experiment the Moresko 1 fished in the northeast areas of the zone (Figure 2). The fishing gear composed of an 18 mm "mother line" which was anchored and buoyed at both ends. Pots were attached to the line every 15 m and were baited with mack-

their longevity or life span.

In the future a pair of hagfish gloves could be the ideal accessory to go with that reindeer jacket. Asking a lady whether she is wearing this year's hagfish will require tact and diplomacy.

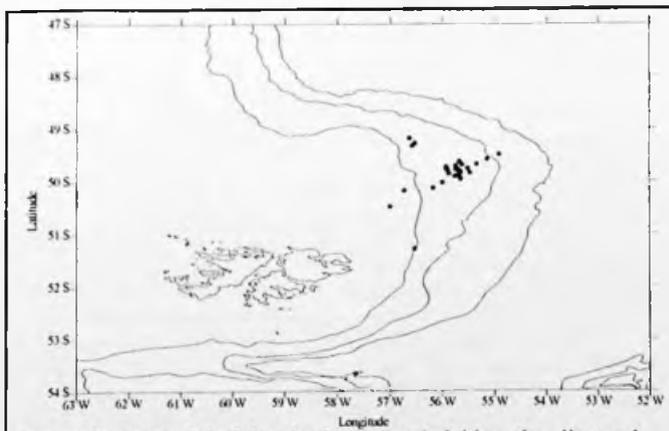


Figure 2: Areas fished by the Moresko 1 during the slime eel experiment

PUBLIC NOTICE - VACANCY

PWD: Shotfirer/Driller (Quarry)

The ideal candidate will have experience of operating heavy plant and hold a certificate in Shotfiring. Where the candidate is not qualified, training will be given, some of which will be overseas.

The post also involves performing other tasks within the Quarry and so a flexible working attitude is essential.

Interested persons should contact Mr Jim Grewcock or Mr Edgar Sutton on telephone 27176 during normal working hours.

Salary will commence in Grade G (£11,100 per annum) for an unqualified person and in Grade F (£13,512 per annum) for a qualified person. Application forms and job descriptions are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to the Department by 4.00 pm on Tuesday 12 September 2000.

Questions

FIG powers over Falklands registered ships

COUNCILLOR Richard Cockwell assured the House on Friday that the Islands have adequate legislation to ensure Falklands registered vessels meet the same standards as they would have to if they were registered in the United Kingdom.

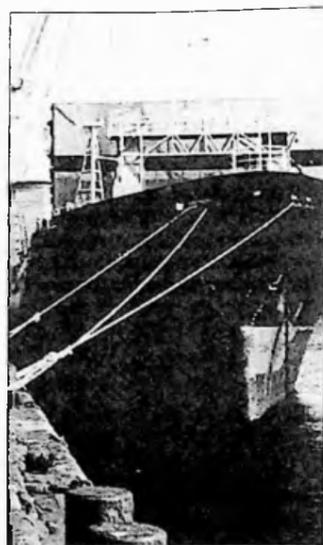
His statement was in response to a question from Councillor Cheek who asked, "...please indicate what, if any, powers are available to the Falkland Islands Government to ensure that Falkland Islands registered ships operate legally and to internationally recognised standards?"

Councillor Cockwell said, "The Falkland Islands have comprehensive legislation to ensure that ships registered here have to meet exactly the same standards as they would have to if they were registered in the United Kingdom.

"This legislation and its application to the Falkland Islands is contained in the Merchant Shipping Act of 1894. Provisions of the United Kingdom statutes apply to the Falkland Islands by order in council.

"Also, the vast body of United Kingdom statutory provisions and statutory instruments are applicable here by virtue of the Merchant Shipping, Adoption Of Legislation Ordinance 1992. Section 3(A) of the Merchant Shipping Registry Ordinance as amended in 1995 enables the Governor to make regulations providing for the removal of ships from our register in circumstances similar to those from which ships may be removed from the register in the United Kingdom."

He said that as a last resort the legislation includes powers to remove a ship from the register when the obligations under the Merchant Shipping Legislation have been seriously breached without any effort being made to remedy the breach.



He added, "No such regulations have yet been made. However, within the course of the next few months after consultation with interested parties, draft regulations are likely to be presented to Executive Council."

Councillor Clifton asked, "Do you know who is the initial point of contact or the initial regulator in terms of ensuring that those regulations are adhered to?" Councillor Cockwell replied, "I understand it is the Registrar of Ships who is the first point of contact on that subject."

Asked by Councillor Summers if he knew what the fate of the crew would be of a vessel when it is removed from the flag state, Councillor Cockwell said, "This is a very technical question and I am afraid that this stage I am not aware of the answer to this question. However, I am prepared to put this answer in writing as soon as I am finished with the details."

Legislative Council Meeting: Friday September 1 2000

Jetties and ramps - completion one year PSV regulations to be examined

A GOVERNMENT project involving the construction of sea truck ramps and jettie repairs in Camp is predicted to be completed within twelve months.

At a meeting of Legislative Council last week Councillor Richard Cockwell asked, "Can the Hon. Sharon Halford give a progress report on the building of sea truck ramps in Camp? Are there any delays in the programme and, if so, what plans are in place to bring the programme back on schedule?"

Councillor Halford explained that the construction of sea truck ramps falls within a project which includes the repair of jetties.

The project currently comprises the construction of eight sea truck ramps and the repair of seven jetties. The first sea truck ramp at Carcass Island was completed recently and the construction equipment and crew moved to West Point Island to commence work at that location.

The location and sequence of construction for the remaining ramps is Saunders Island, Dunnose Head, Spring Point, Bleaker Island, Albemale and Golding Island.

She commented, "The work at Carcass Island was completed approximately eight weeks behind pro-

gramme. This was due to a number of factors that are not expected to occur at the remaining locations.

"Completion of the final ramp at Golding Island is scheduled for August 2001. Repairs to the existing jetties are already under-way and will be completed within the same time-frame."

Jetties included in the project are Pebble Island, Weddell Island, Beaver, Speedwell, Lively Island, North Arm and Walker Creek.

Councillor Halford said, "The jettie at Pebble Island is practically complete and work at Weddell Island has commenced. It is envisaged that there will be no further slippage in the programme. Progress is being closely monitored and should any further delays occur then consideration would be given to bringing in the additional resources that would be required. Current programme details are being circulated to users who will be advised if any changes occur."

Councillor Cockwell thanked his colleague for the response saying, "I am sure that the people on West Falkland who are recipients of ramps and jettie repairs will be very pleased to hear that the programme is under-way and will be completed within twelve months."

Agricultural incentives - money not accounted for?

AGRICULTURAL incentive payments were recently the subject of scrutiny by Councillor Jan Cheek in a question to Councillor Lewis Clifton.

Councillor Cheek asked her colleague to respond the following questions:

- How agricultural incentive payments are now administered?
- How many payments, to what total value, were made before this payment system was implemented?
- Is all this money now correctly accounted for?

Councillor Clifton replied, "Incentive Grants are now paid upon the receipt by the Department of Agriculture or approved invoices.

"The payments are either made as a reimbursement to the farmer if the invoice has already been paid or direct to the retailer if the farmer's cash-flow situation does not allow him to pay it himself.

"Thirty eight farms have had whole farm plans approved and grants have been allocated to the value of £619,938.00.

"£510,053.00 has been advanced under the original administrative scheme of which the Department of Agriculture holds invoices to the value of £250,924.00.

"Where invoices are not filed at

the Department of Agriculture they have been accounted for during officers' visits to properties when invoices and purchases have been inspected."

Councillor Clifton explained that in general, the invoices are held on the farms until a project's transactions are complete and then sent to the Department of Agriculture for filing, adding, "And, in this particular case, this would, for example, mean freight invoices are not yet issued for goods still in transit."

Councillor Cheek responded saying "He (Councillor Clifton) will be aware, as I am, that at least some of the money has not been correctly accounted for.

"I am in difficulty now as to whether I am out of order by asking if he would agree that there was clearly a breakdown in Government financial rules to allow that to happen?"

Addressing the Governor, Councillor Clifton said, "...I know the position that the Honourable Lady is coming from and of course all Honourable Members are aware of the background of a particular case.

There were six cases where full monies were advanced under the incentive scheme and of those six there has only been a problem with one. And that is the issue to which the Honourable Member is referring."

"Where invoices are not filed at

THE licencing and insurance regulations currently covering public service vehicles (PSVs) are to be examined by the Attorney General and the Chief Police Officer.

In response to a question from Councillor Mike Summers, the Attorney General, Mr David Lang QC defined public service vehicles as, according to the Road Traffic Ordinance, "Motor vehicles constructed or used for the carriage of more than twelve persons in addition to the driver." In effect, only coaches, buses and large minibuses are Public Service Vehicles."

He told Councillor Summers that, "The ordinance requires a person to obtain annually a licence to use, cause or permit a motor vehicle to be used as a Public Service Vehicle.

"This appears to be a requirement for the owner or operator to be licenced and not the driver, who must, of course, own a driving licence in-

cluding the relevant category.

"I believe the present law to be unsatisfactory because it does not provide for annual inspection of PSVs, it does not require special insurance to be held but only the same insurance as a private vehicle and it does not require special licencing of PSV drivers.

"While taxis, unless they have at least 12 passenger seating, are not PSVs, the Ordinance is, in my view, defective also in not making similar provision in relation to taxis and taxi drivers." He continued saying the Chief Police Officer was in agreement with this.

Councillor Summers then asked the Attorney General, "...whether he would agree be appropriate for himself and the Chief Police Officer to prepare recommendations for the Executive Council in due course on this matter?" The Attorney General agreed this would be appropriate.

Alternatives sought to Eliza Cove tip



Eliza Cove tip. OPTIONS and recommendations for an alternative waste disposal site to that at Eliza Cove are to be carried to Executive Council according to Councillor Sharon Halford.

In a response to a question put forward by Councillor Mike Summers, Councillor Halford stated that the three options for development of an alternative site as recommended in the Halcrow Report were to:

1. Enter into an arrangement with the MOD at Mount Pleasant to use their proposed new land-fill,
2. Develop a new site in the Stanley area,
3. Establish an incinerator.

She stated that option one was seen as "impractical," and option three was ruled out as being uneconomic.

She said that option two, controlling the "...type of waste permitted in the land-fill is the favoured option." However she added, "Before any progress can be made on this option, waste management strategy needs to be developed.

Councillor clarifies role of FIGO

IN A Question for oral answer at Legislative Council last week, Councillor John Birmingham asked Councillor Mike Summers to explain the role of the Falkland Islands Government Office in London?

Councillor Summers replied, "I believe that the role of the Falkland Islands Government Office in London is best described in its mission statement, which is to represent the interests of the Falkland Islands and the Falkland Islands Government to the UK Government. Members of Parliament, media and the general public, to complete recruitment and immigration requirements, provide a civilian passage booking service and to promote tourism to the Islands."

Councillor Birmingham then asked Councillor Summers to clarify that the office in London is also the point



FIG contracts: Best interests of Islands to be discussed

THE monitoring of the best interests of the Falkland Islands in the awarding of government contracts is to be discussed by the Government Management Team (formerly Senior Heads of Department) according to the Chief Executive, Dr. Blanch.

Dr. Blanch was responding to a statement from Councillor Summers in last week's Legislative Council that, "...somebody needs to be able to judge what is in the best interests of the Falkland Islands and, if necessary, bring it to Honourable Members."

Dr. Blanch said, "That is exactly the substance of the discussion which we have held within the Government Management Team and that matter will be addressed in the report that goes to EXCO."

Earlier, Councillor Summers asked Dr. Blanch, "...whether Honourable Members were informed of the terms upon which the new Fisheries Patrol contract and the new FIPASS contract were to be let."

Dr. Blanch responded, "...a paper setting out the argument for two Patrol Vessels and the sub chartering of vessels to the Government of South Georgia on a South Sandwich Islands on a cost-sharing basis submitted by the Director of Fisheries to Executive Council was for consideration at the meeting held on the 24th of February 2000.

"Honourable members agreed that the Government and the Government of South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands should enter into a two year agreement to share patrol search and charter days in the approximate ratio of 75% FIG, 25% SGSSI. And tenders should be invited for the provision of a suitable second vessel.

"Subsequently, a tender document was issued to interested parties containing a specification pertaining to the optimum vessel requirements and based upon the Baltic and International Maritime Conference Uniform Time Chartered Vessels.

"Turning to FIPASS, a paper was submitted to Executive Councilors for consideration at the 25th of November 1999 meeting concerning the future options of the operation of the Port Facility.

"Honourable Members agreed that an open tender on a lease or management basis or a combination of the two was the way forward. Therefore, a tender document containing a data pack based upon the previous draft lease and management agreements, as approved by the Attorney General's chambers, was issued with some slight amendments to the effect current requirements.

"After consideration of the financial implications of both modes of operation, the tender board, which does not, of course, include elected members, was of the view that there appeared to be little difference financially between options for lease and options for a management contract.

"They concluded that a management contract retaining Government control of the assets was the best option. Members were not informed of the terms on which the contract was to be let.

"As a result of these matters the Government management team was of the view that there is a case to review tender procedures for certain large contracts and where there is a question of policy to be settled.

"Proposals will be brought to Executive Council in the next round."

- Legislative Council Bills**
1. The Electoral (Amendment) Bill 2000 (Gazette Supplement No 8-5 June 00).
 2. The Livestock (Amendment) Bill 2000 (Gazette Supplement No 8-5 June 00).
 3. The Supplementary Appropriation (1999-2000) (No2) Bill 2000 (ExCo paper number 181/00 - meeting 31 August 2000).
 4. The Supplementary Appropriation (2000-2001) Bill 2000 (as revised) (Executive Council paper number 186/00 FS - meeting 31 August 2000).
 5. The Stanley Common (Amendment) Bill 2000 (Gazette Supplement No 10-10 July 00).
 6. The Agricultural Incentive and Subsidies (Land Charges) (amendment) Bill 2000. (Gazette Supplement No 11-21 August 00).
 7. The Taxes (Amendment) Bill 2000 (Gazette Supplement No 11-21 August 00).
 8. The Taxes (Amendment) (No 2) Bill 2000 (Gazette Supplement No 11-21 August 00).
 9. The Criminal Justice (Evidence) Bill 2000 (Gazette Supplement No 11-21 August 00).
 10. The Dogs (fouling of Land) Bill 2000 Executive Council paper number 197/00 - presented under Certificate of Urgency).
 11. The Fisheries (Conservation and Management) (Amendment) Bill 2000 Executive Council paper number 199/00 - presented under Certificate of Urgency.

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SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE BLOCK

MEETING for the first time ever, twelve South American presidents pledged in Brazil to create a regional free trade area and confirmed their commitment to a clause obliging all twelve to strict democracy.

Following two days of talks in the Brazilian capital, The "Brasilia Communiqué" included 62 points in five main areas and a clear support for Colombia's peace efforts in the escalating drug and insurgency war, amidst fears that violence in that country might spill over the borders in the form of refugees, guerrillas or drug dealers.

Brazilian president Henrique Cardoso said that the region had to integrate and demand industrialised countries to open their markets. "We are not prepared to open up more of our economies without negotiations that will give us access to rich countries," stressed the host of the summit.

The summit's purpose is to create a ten-country South American trade block uniting the two existent economic groups, Mercosur (Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay, and associate members Chile and Bolivia) with the Andean community formed by Venezuela, Colombia, Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia.

The deadline for the launching of the free trade area was set at January 2002.

The new free trade area is seen as an anticipation of negotiations that will take place once the Clinton administration leaves office, concerning Washington's long term hopes for a 2005 single hemispheric trade block stretching from Alaska to Tierra del Fuego. Negotiations will depend on the new US President's ability in obtaining the fast track legislation from Congress that was denied to Clinton in spite of his several requests. In order to make physical integration more viable the "Brasilia" final document includes a new drive for the development of infrastructure projects such as bridges, energy lines and roads.

VIETNAM SYNDROME

THE summit in Brazil started immediately after President Bill Clinton's visit to Colombia to boost the 1.3 billion US dollar aid package to fight drugs and insurgency.

But in spite of Clinton's assurance that no US troops will be involved in combat, and that the initiative is Colombian, the Brazilian summit did not mention explicit support for the "Colombia Plan." Colombia's bordering countries fear a "Vietnam syndrome" and spreading of insurgency,

particularly because of the military emphasis in the US aid package.

Brazil, Venezuela and Peru have reinforced patrols in their borders and this very week approximately 500 displaced Colombian peasants began crossing into Venezuela.

"I'm the president of Colombia and there will be no military intervention," said Colombian president Andrés Pastrana in Brasilia, adding that "instead of criticizing, the world should understand that drug trafficking is the common enemy."

"We fully support the Colombia Plan provided its main goal is a negotiated peace settlement," indicated Venezuelan president Hugo Chávez, insisting that the level of "military involvement must be lowered."

US military hardware and training are aimed at combating armed groups that protect plantations producing a significant percentage of the world's cocaine.

OZONE WARNING

THE Space Department from the Magallanes University reminded the local population that September and October are the most dangerous months regarding ultraviolet rays because of the consistent reduction of the ozone layer.

According to expert Claudio Casiccia from the Ozone Laboratory in Magallanes University (which is run with Brazilian aid,) last month's Antarctic ozone measurements indicated a further reduction in the layer that could mean a dangerous increase in the hole this month and October.

Apparently the reduction recorded was 30% compared to the 1964/76 period.

"The tendency is clear, particularly in springtime, but last year's peak was in November, so we don't actually know; we don't have sufficient information," said Mr. Casiccia.

The Chilean expert indicated that the ozone decrease advances at a 4/5% rate per decade, with a progressive loss in the Southern hemisphere of above 10%. "Although there's sufficient ozone to absorb UV rays, we're in a critical area of the Southern cone and precautions must be taken, specifically in these coming next months," insisted Mr. Casiccia. World scientists believe that, all other factors remaining equal, now that chlorine related gases have been banned, both production and use, the ozone layer could recover its 1980 level in half a century, that is by 2050/2070.

"Even if emissions have ceased, some of these gases take two to five years to reach the atmosphere

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and are long lasting, so the turning point for the ozone hole is still some time ahead," said Mr. Casiccia.

HAKE QUOTA FOR COASTAL FISHERMEN

THE Chilean Fisheries Department has established a hake quota for coastal fishermen in the southern regions of Aisen and Magallanes totalling 714 tonnes.

During the first two weeks of September, Aisen fishermen are entitled to catch of 550 tonnes, while for Magallanes, the season began on September 7 and will extend until September 21 with a maximum catch of 164 tonnes.

Chilean government also announced the commencement of the urchin season which will extend until September 17, when all catches must be disembarked. Last year's crop of urchin which ended in August, reached 16,795 tonnes. Regarding the Patagonian oyster, Chilean authorities indicated that September marks the beginning of the ban which will extend until January 2001. Similarly Magallanes authorities reminded local industry that the ban on the Southern oyster (*Chlamys vitrea*) is in force until December 31, 2003.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN CHILE

CHILEAN officials announced this week an emergency plan to help combat unemployment which, in spite of a healthy and steady growth of the economy, instead of declining jumped past the 10% mark.

The decision follows the official announcement that unemployment in Chile last month reached 10.2% of the working force, equivalent to 592,000 people, while economic activity during the last semester marched at a robust 5.8%, clearly signalling that last year's recession is over.

Some of the measures announced include a transport bonus compensation for the poorest families given the recent increase in energy prices.

Persistent unemployment has also contradicted President Ricardo Lagos electoral promise to create 200,000 jobs during his first year in office.

STEADY WORLD GROWTH

The International Monetary Fund forecasts a 4.7% world economic growth, the highest in the decade for the current 2000 financial year.

According to a report published in the French press, in anticipation of the September 19 Prague IMF and World Bank annual assembly, the United States is expected to grow 4.9%, the Euro zone 3.4% and Japan a weak 1.4%. Next year, 2001, the overall rate will drop to 4.2%.

According to the report, the strong showing is the result of the US economy's uninterrupted activity, Europe's rapid recovery and the consolidation of the emerging and Asian economies after the financial crisis of the late nineties.

IMMUNE TO POLITICAL CRISIS?

MARKETS in Argentina and internationally seem to have reacted positively or seem immune to the political crisis involving eight Argentine Senators allegedly involved in bribes to vote a controversial labour reform bill, and who face impeachment and judicial demands.

Argentine bonds in international markets face strong demand and the Buenos Aires stock exchange is recovering after several negative sessions following higher than expected earnings in blue chip shares such as telephone companies plus, for the fifth consecutive month, tax revenue has been increasing according to official August statistics released last Friday.

Revenue increased overall 5.5% compared to August '99, and VAT generated income (the main tax in Argentina) jumped 7.2%, while energy and fuel consumption increased 10.1%.

In addition, special reimbursements to exports increased 42% and imports (tariff revenue) have begun to grow meaning a recovery in overall economic activity has steadily begun, reads an official report.

"Revenue figures are in accordance with what was estimated with IMF, and ratifies the positive tendency of the last months," said Mario Vicens from the Argentine Exchequer. Ruling and opposition leaders are discussing solutions to the current crisis given the need to ensure the legislative process and heavy agenda of bills to be considered by Senate. Some of the options under consideration include naming a Standing Committee and anticipate twelve months Senate elections scheduled for next year.



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US-MERCOSUR BUSINESS
A MERCOSUR-UNITED STATES business round with the sponsoring of the regional US embassies and consultants Price Waterhouse Cooper will take place in Montevideo on September 25 and 26.

Organisers claim over a hundred businessmen from different industries, forestry, food, services, mechanics and computers have confirmed their presence, and some of Uruguay's most important companies have anticipated their technical and financial support to the event.

There will be presentations by the US and each Mercosur member country including macroeconomic projections, taxing systems, energy, e-commerce, distribution and logistics, capital markets, long term capital investments and legislation on company acquisition and takeovers.

Additional information is at www.usa-mercosur.com.

EUROPEAN BASIC RATE 4.5%
IN ANTICIPATION of inflationary pressures the European Central Bank raised this week its basic rate to 4.5%, the sixth since November '99 when rates were as low as 2.5%.

European Central Bank officials considered the adjustment would not stem European recovery but also warned that there could be future raises if price stability was endangered.

However some analysts expected a more aggressive attitude in support of the Euro currency which continues to lose ground to the US dollar. The Euro was down to 0.887 US dollars following the European Central Bank interest rate announcement.

On August 22, the United States Federal Reserve Open Market Committee, FOMC, to leave basic interbank rate unchanged at 6.5% arguing that the US aggregate demand was more in line with activity growth and labour productivity kept advancing remained steady.

Nevertheless FOMC pointed out that in the next meeting scheduled for October it could be forced to increase rates "if inflationary pressures emerge" in the stage. In an attempt to soft land the US economy that has been growing steadily for the last decade, Federal Reserve increased rates six times in 1999.

SMALLEST CLIP IN 65 YEARS
CONFIRMING the tendency of the nineties, sheep existence in Uruguay dropped in 2000 to an all record of 12.1 million with an expected greasy wool clip of 51 million kilos, the lowest since 1935/36.

According to the Uruguayan Wool Secretariat, SUL, this season's clip could even be lower since the current fleece is "light", and much will depend on how dry is the coming spring.

At the of last June the sheep flock was estimated at just over 13 million head but given the coming lamb season, culling and normal

mortality rate, SUL puts the number at 12.1 million for the coming 2000/2001 clip.

In 1990 Uruguay had 25 million head of sheep, and the 1989/1990 and 1990/1991 had a record wool clip of 93.5 million kilos. If the coming clip confirms the estimate Uruguay will also lose its number one position as wool producer in Latin America, extending the privilege to Argentina.

Argentina also went through a brutal process of adapting to the new international wool prices theatre and now seems to have stabilised with an average clip during the last five years of 55 million kilos, mainly from Patagonia, where there are practically no other options to sheep farming.

ATMOSPHERIC RESEARCH IN PATAGONIA

A JOINT team of Argentine and Canadian scientists are involved in a project to monitor and measure methane gas and carbon dioxide contents in the Patagonia atmosphere, considered one of the few areas of the world relatively uncontaminated.

The purpose is to study climate changes and the green house effect, particularly tracking gases in the solar rays spectrum.

Canadian researchers are from the University of Toronto and Argentine counterparts from the Exact Sciences Faculty from the Buenos Aires University, the Patagonia National Centre and the Tourist Board from Chubut province that will provide the sites for the setting up of sophisticated equipment such as a spectrum photometer capable of detecting gas "prints" in solar light.

"The project has been ongoing since 1995 and the idea is to mount a regional observatory to track climatic changes and the ozone layer in medium latitudes", indicated Dr. Pablo Canziani co-ordinator of the joint operation.

Dr. Canziani said that the project was unique since, "there are no other greenhouse gases tracking stations in the Southern hemisphere", and it's part of a double checking system with the NASA Terra satellite project.

The Earth Observing System project, known as "Moppit" has satellite sensors to monitor gases that influence climatic changes. The spectrum photometer will be mounted in the Ameghino Isthmus, of the Valdés Peninsula reserve, an area with no industrial air contamination in hundreds of miles.

SOCIAL UPRISINGS IN URUGUAY?

IN THE current conditions of Uruguay, a social uprising is not a remote idea, meaning President Jorge Batlle must act with moderation, avoiding excessive expectations and too much political exposure.

Talking to a select group of Uruguayan and foreign businessmen, specially invited by KMPG consultants, respected Uruguayan historian Gerardo Caetano said the

"situation was similar to that experienced during the last years of the military dictatorship in 1983/84, and "we should not be surprised to see hooligan type vandalism attacks." "Mr. Batlle is a very popular president, but has a very weak position in Parliament and a most tense relation with the other two main leaders in the ruling coalition, former presidents Sanguinetti and Lacalle," stressed historian Caetano.

Caetano said Mr. Batlle's strategy is a direct link and open link with the people, but this could be highly risky since "public opinion is like a summer's love affair."

"Expectations and demands tend to increase and also tend to be directly proportional to deceptions," added Mr. Caetano.

Current employment in Uruguay is 14% and anticipated to reach 17% next November, budget deficit equivalent to 4.5% of Gross Domestic Product, economic activity estimates have been dropped from 3% to less than 2% after a recessive 1999, and even worse the general mood of the country and businessmen is depressive.

EUROPEAN COMMISSAR VISIT

EUROPEAN UNION Trade Commissar, Pascal Lamy will be visiting Argentina, Uruguay and Chile between September 21 and 28.

According to a press release in Brussels Mr. Lamy will hold discussions with local officials on the ongoing Mercosur-European Union free trade negotiations and the possibility of launching a new round of talks.

Mercosur-EU talks that begun in late '99 are currently stalled because of differences over agricultural policy and farm subsidies. Talks are scheduled for next November in Brasilia and Santiago.

Mr. Lamy visited Brazil last April.

INFLATION IN ARGENTINA AND URUGUAY

RETAIL prices last August increased 0.52% in Uruguay, and dropped 0.2% in Argentina. Inflation in Uruguay in the first eight months of 2000 reached 3.68%, still in the 4 to 6% target range for the whole year.

In a closer analysis the impact of oil prices affected Uruguay's transport, communications and tariffs for government owned utilities, while persistent rain and cold weather had a negative influence on vegetables and fresh food overall.

In Argentina which is undergoing a deflationary process, the accumulated inflation of the first eight months is equivalent to a mere 0.2%. Wholesale prices on the other hand in the first eight months reached 3%, mostly pushed by oil and fisheries prices, while electricity and textiles helped to compensate.

During August the Uruguayan peso suffered a 1.29% devaluation against the dollar, double the inflation rate, meaning Uruguay is gradually recovering its international competitiveness. This does not apply to Argentina that has a fixed rate of one dollar to the peso.

URUGUAY REQUESTS INSPECTION

URUGUAY has officially requested the International Organization of

Epizootics, (OIE), in Paris for a technical delegation to inspect the sanitary situation of the country following the appearance of foot and mouth disease in neighbouring Argentina, Brazil and Paraguay.

Uruguay and Chile are the only two Mercosur countries that have no reported cases of the disease.

Uruguayan officials are particularly concerned with Argentina since one of the areas where cattle has been exposed to the disease, and 500 head have been sacrificed, is Concepción del Uruguay, a small town in the province of Entre Rios, whose name has led to international confusion.

"It is hard to convince foreigners that a place called Concepción del Uruguay, next to the river Uruguay that acts as a natural border with Argentina, is not Uruguay," said Uruguayan Agriculture Minister Gonzalo González adding "that is why we've requested a technical inspection from OIE."

FAO dependent OIE is the international body that monitors animal diseases worldwide and is entitled to declare countries free of foot and mouth.

Uruguay obtained the much desired certification in 1995, and Argentina only last May. Argentina blames smuggled cattle from landlocked Paraguay for the disease reports.

In southern Brazil farmers are also blaming the Paraguayans.

Sanitary delegations from Mexico, Canada and United States are also expected this month in Uruguay.

Next Tuesday Mercosur Agriculture Ministers are scheduled to meet in Montevideo to coordinate actions regionally.

GUERRILLA WILL RESPECT BRAZIL

FARC, the most powerful Colombian guerrilla movement announced in a release sent to the Brazilian media that it will "not internationalise fighting," to prevent the involvement of foreign troops, "particularly from the United States."

"We want to calm our neighbours, our struggle is for Colombia, therefore it will take place in our country," stressed the release signed by one of the Marxist oriented FARC leaders.

However the message did not reach the other neighbouring countries, Venezuela, Peru, Ecuador and Panama, who are very concerned with the impact of the United States 1.3 billion dollars military hardware and training package extended to Colombia.

Colombia's neighbours fear that fighting could push the guerrilla, displaced people and even part of the drug industry into their countries.

In spite of Brasilia's determination to close the Colombian border, Brazilian Army officers in private have confessed that they don't have sufficient resources nor men to patrol the whole endangered area, hundreds of miles of Amazon jungle.

LADE FLIES TO USHUAIA

LADE, Lineas Aéreas del Estado, began last Tuesday a weekly flight from Buenos Aires to Ushuaia.

However it won't be a direct



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

September					
09	0046	0.6	2017	1.5	Sunset 1836
SAT	0738	1.2	Sunrise 0705		Moonrise 1820
	1251	0.9	Sunset 1832		Moonset 0723
	1847	1.4	Moonrise 1602		14 0346
Sunrise	0710		Moonset 0635		THUR 1005
Sunset	1829	1.2	0245	0.4	1546
Moonrise	1355		TUE 0918	1.4	Sunrise 0658
Moonset	0529		1448	0.6	Sunset 1837
10	0132	0.5	2054	1.6	Moonrise 1931
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	1339	0.8	Sunset 1834		15 0414
	1936	1.5	Moonrise 1711		FRI 1031
Sunrise	0707		Moonset 0701		1615
Sunset	1831	1.3	0316	0.3	2236
Moonrise	1457		WED 0941	1.4	Sunrise 0656
Moonset	0605		1518	0.5	Sunset 1839
11	0210	0.4	2127	1.6	Moonrise 2044
MON	0851	1.3	Sunrise 0701		Moonset 0804

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Time given is GMT - Minus 4 hours for Stanley time For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Emergency Radio Frequency

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 145 500 Calling Channel 147 725 Pebble Island repeater
- 147 825 Mount Alice repeater 147 755 Port Howard repeater
- 146 625 Mount Kent repeater

Marine Band

- 156.800 Channel 16 VHF Marine calling/emergency frequency
- 2182 mHz Marine calling/emergency HF frequency

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

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion. (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School 1st
 03 Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy
 1.4 Communion with Sunday School
 0.5 7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion
 Rector: Revd Alistair McIllicie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley.
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street
 04 (Free church)
 1.6 Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School. Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom. Ark Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm

ST. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm). Week days: 9am; Sat. also 5pm
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 8am Holy Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass; MO: 6.30am Mass
WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

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For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21393 Sharon Middleton

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

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

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday Tel: 27428
 10.00 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm
 Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm

TREASURY

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

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday
 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
 Saturday 10am - 12 noon

14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours
 Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 Consultations by appointment only.
 Phone 27366

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 Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm. Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647

THE FLGUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didrick 21622
 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Cheek. 21402

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Garry Clement on tel: 21767
FIMOTORCYCLE ASSOC.
 All queries & Information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome. Contact Helen Blades 21632 or Chairman Nick Hadden 21014
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howat 21385
FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm. Fridays 4-5
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact Sarah Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs. WO1 & Sgt Mess. Hillside Camp All ex or serving Service persons welcome. For information contact Chairman H J Elliot Tel: 21765 Secretary R Riddes Tel: 21454 Treasurer: a McHaffie Tel: 21100
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leeann Harris 22131
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC - Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre.
TRI-STAR INFORMATION TEL: 76980
RAMBLERS WALK - 2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursdays 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Tuesday 7-9pm. Venue: Racecourse Bar. Everyone welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm.

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Public	Gym/Courts	Public
Monday	09.00 - 12.00	Public	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	14.30 - 16.00	Public	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
Tuesday	20.00 - 21.00	Adults	11.00 - 13.00	Public
	11.00 - 12.00	Public	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (adults)	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies		
Wednesday	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	09.00 - 13.00	Public
	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's - Physio & Adults	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	13.30 - 16.00	Public		
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
Thursday	17.00 - 19.00	Public	09.00 - 13.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults	17.00 21.00	Public
	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 10.00	Parents & toddlers	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	10.00 - 11.00	Nursery school	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
Friday	11.00 - 12.00	Public	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)		
	13.30 - 16.00	Public		
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club		
	17.00 - 20.00	Public		
	20.00 - 21.00	Public	10.00 - 18.00	Public
Saturday	10.00 - 17.00	Adults		
	17.00 - 18.00	Public		
Sunday	11.00 - 17.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Junior act.
	17.00 - 18.00	Swimming Club	12.00 - 19.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults		

To all our users, please note the changes to the early morning sessions. The swimming pool and exercise room will now open at 07.00 to 08.30, the dry-side courts remain the same. The early morning session remains a pre-paid ticket system. Please note the Private Hire Session will now be held over the weekend period, any member of the public wishing to hire the pool must give one weeks notice, subject to availability. Pre-paid ticket system available for Aquarobics on request.

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 9TH SEPTEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: FLY TALES
8.40 FIX AND FOXI
8.50 SMART
9.20 TOP OF THE POPS
9.50 SWAP TEAM (New)
10.15 FBI
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary: Horse Racing from Goodwood; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.40 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME
7.20 DALZIEL AND PASCOE
8.55 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE
9.55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.10 LAST OF THE BLONDE BOMB-SHELLS One off musical drama starring Judi Dench and Ian Holm
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 10TH SEPTEMBER

8.45 MATCH OF THE DAY
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: FLY TALES
11.05 MAISY
11.20 GIGGLY-BITZ!
11.35 BLUE PETER
12.00 SONGS OF PRAISE The spectacular setting of the Sydney Opera House is the venue for this musical celebration in the first of two special programmes leading up to the start of the Olympic Games
12.40 TOP GEAR (New) With new presenter, Jason Barlow joining the line-up
1.10 ROBOT WARS
1.55 GRAND PRIX Live coverage of the Italian Grand Prix from Monza
3.30 GUINNESS WORLD RECORDS
4.15 CARTOON TIME Featuring Bugs Bunny
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live, full match coverage as Derby County take on Charlton Athletic
6.55 CORONATION STREET
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 WHERE THE HEART IS
8.50 SAVAGE PLANET
9.15 HOPE AND GLORY
10.05 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 BIG BROTHER HIGHLIGHTS
11.25 HEAD ON COMEDY WITH JO BRAND
11.55 GOLD FEVER
12.45 NEWS 24

MONDAY 11TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 KILROY
11.00 SUMMER HOLIDAY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 PABLO, THE LITTLE RED FOX (New)
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 HOWARD GOODALL'S BIG BANGS
2.45 THE AIR SHOW
3.15 I WISH I'D THOUGHT OF THAT
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with SHEEP
3.50 JAMBOREE
4.05 GODZILLA THE SERIES (New)
4.25 WHIZZIWIG
4.50 DEEP WATER BLACK (New)
5.15 MICHAEL BARRY MORE'S MY KIND OF MUSIC
6.05 THE NAKED CHEF Jamie Oliver makes a nostalgia-laden trip to Southend-on-Sea
6.35 POLICE, CAMERA, ACTION

7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
8.30 THE BILL The Trial of Eddie Santini: Pc Santini appears at the Old Bailey
9.45 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.15 I LOVE... (New) 1970 - A new ten-part series focusing on every year of the decade
11.10 BIG BROTHER
12.05 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.00 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 12TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 KILROY
11.00 SUMMER HOLIDAY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 PABLO, THE LITTLE RED FOX
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 CATCH PHRASE
2.45 HOME GROUND The DRU: Documentary series. This week the programme follows the work of the Drug Rehabilitation Unit in Norfolk
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with ROSIE AND JIM
3.55 BEACHCOMBER BAY
4.20 BLUE PETER
4.50 LA 7
5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 THE HIDDEN CAMERA SHOW (New)
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 VETS ON PRACTICE
8.30 FRIENDS
8.50 FISH
9.40 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 PATRICK KIELTY ALMOST LIVE
11.00 BIG BROTHER
11.30 I LOVE... 1971 Tonight, Britt Ekland looks back to 1971, the year in which she broke into the limelight with her role in the thriller Get Carter
12.30 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 13TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 KILROY
11.00 SUMMER HOLIDAY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 PABLO, THE LITTLE RED FOX
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 WORLD OF WILDLIFE
2.45 HOME GROUND Sally's Story - Facing Cancer
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 With: 64 ZOO LANE
3.50 ARCHIBALD THE KOALA
4.10 BROTHERS FLUB
4.35 SEE IT SAW IT
5.00 THE BIG BANG
5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 THE SYNDICATE
6.35 CLARKSON'S CAR YEARS The New Romantics: Jeremy Clarkson presents personal views of the best stories from recent car history
7.05 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

8.30 BARE NECESSITIES
9.30 SUNBURN
10.20 BOB MARTIN
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.00 BIG BROTHER
11.30 LAMARR'S ATTACKS
12.00 HEARTBURN HOTEL
12.30 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 14TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 KILROY
11.00 HOLIDAY FASTEN YOUR SEATBELT
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 PABLO, THE LITTLE RED FOX
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 REAL GARDENS
2.45 THE LIPSTICK YEARS
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 With: DREAM STREET
3.50 SALLY'S LIGHTHOUSE
4.15 ROTTEN RALPH
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.50 ROUND THE TWIST
5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 BRITAIN'S STRONGEST MAN
6.35 LOOKING GOOD TRICKS
6.45 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
8.40 WHAT WENT WRONG
9.00 SUNBURN
10.15 BATTLE STRIPES
11.00 BIG BROTHER
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 I LOVE... 1972 David Cassidy looks back to 1972
12.30 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 15TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 OLYMPIC GRANDSTAND OPENING CEREMONY
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD Elephants of the Sand River: Namibia's deserts are among the driest places on Earth, yet herds of elephants survive there, embarking on great migrations in search of small, life-saving, pools of water
2.45 LOOKING GOOD
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 With: FIX AND FOX!
3.55 MEGA BABIES
4.20 THE WORST WITCH
4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.55 LIFE FORCE
5.20 STARS AND THEIR LIVES Tonight's subject is a comedy legend who's been a headline act for 40 years
6.10 SCENE HERE Presented by Richard Astbury
6.40 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 ROBBIE WILLIAMS TOTP2 SPECIAL Robbie previews his new album and premieres his duet with Kylie Minogue. Includes performances by Madness, Take That and Tight Fit
8.40 CITY CENTRAL
9.30 BIG BROTHER
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 MEN DOWN UNDER
11.20 10 X 10 NEW DIRECTORS A short film by a director new to television
11.30 BIG BROTHER
12.35 OLYMPICS 2000
05.00 BBC NEWS 24
Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for updates

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY 9th September

5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 Childrens Corner
6.00 Book Club followed by announcements, weather and flights
6.15 The Archers
6.30 Saturday Sports Round Up
8.00 Saturday Night Party including 'What's on guide' weather and flights
10.00 BFBS Changeover

SUNDAY 10th September

5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 Chill out Zone
6.00 Book Club followed by announcements, weather and flights
6.15 Castaway's with Liz Elliott
7.00 Sunday Evening Service
8.00 Slow Jams for the Weekend including 'What's on Guide' weather and flights
10.00 BFBS Changeover

MONDAY 11th September

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 'Lifestyles' with Liz
(features include a daily guest in the studio and the 'What's on Guide' including BFBS News at 11am)
12.00 News Direct, including announcements, job shop and a full weather bulletin
12.15 The Archers
12.30 BFBS Changeover
5.00 News BFBS
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox, including 'What's on Guide' at 5.15
6.00 News Direct, including weather and flights
6.17 The Archers (rpt)
6.30 Country Crossroads
7.00 Special feature
7.30 World Music with Bob Reid
8.30 Hits of the 60's, including weather and flights
10.00 BFBS Changeover

TUESDAY 12th September

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
(features include a daily guest in the studio and the 'What's on Guide' including BFBS News at 11am)
12.00 News Direct, including announcements, job shop and a full weather bulletin
12.15 The Archers
12.30 BFBS Changeover
5.00 News BFBS
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox including 'What's on Guide' at 5.15
6.00 News Direct including announcements, job shop and a full weather bulletin and flights
6.15 The Archers (rpt)
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classic Hour with John Leonard
7.45 Folk Music Show
8.30 Hits of the 70's, including weather and flights
10.00 BFBS Changeover

WEDNESDAY 13th September

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
(features include daily guest in the studio and the 'What's on Guide' including BFBS news at 11am)
12.00 News Direct, including announcements, job shop and a full weather bulletin
12.15 The Archers
12.30 BFBS Changeover
5.00 News BFBS
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News Direct
6.17 The Archers (rpt)
6.30 New Release/Future Hits
7.00 Special feature
7.30 Greatest Hits - Elton John
8.30 Hits of the 80's including weather and flights
10.00 BFBS Changeover

THURSDAY 14th September

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
(features include a daily guest in the studio and the

'What's on Guide'. Including BFBS news at 11am)
12.00 News Direct including announcements, job shop and a full weather bulletin
12.15 The Archers
12.30 BFBS Changeover
5.00 News BFBS
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox including 'What's on Guide' at 5.15
6.00 News Direct including announcements, job shop and a full weather bulletin and flights
6.17 The Archers (rpt)
6.30 Album & Video Chart including what is available locally
7.00 Rock Show with Tansy
8.30 Pot Luck with Myriam, including weather and flights
10.00 BFBS Changeover

FRIDAY 15th September

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
(features include daily guest in the studio and the 'What's on Guide' including BFBS News at 11am)
12.00 News Direct, including announcements, job shop and full weather report
12.15 The Archers
12.30 BFBS Changeover
5.00 News BFBS
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox including 'What's on Guide' at 5.15
6.00 News Direct including announcements, job shop, full weather report and flights
6.17 The Archers (rpt)
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 The Weekend Sports Review
7.30 Shaken and stirred with Corina
8.30 Dance Mix with TCP
10.00 BFBS Changeover

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

FORCES RADIO BFBS - WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

98.5 FM

SATURDAY 0000 Drum 'n Bass (cont'd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (pt1) 0800 Jamie Gordon 1000 The Score 1400 Forces Finest (Pt2) 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore

SUNDAY

0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Karl Bursnell 1000 Mark Page 1200 Local Sunday Lunch: 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Passion for Plastic 1800 20th Century Rocked - 1998 1900 In Concert: Moby live at Glastonbury 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel

MONDAY

0000 Late Night Love in 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect 2000 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Karl Bursnell 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2000 1200 Jamie Gordon 1500 Gareth Brooks 1800 BFBS Live & Local: 1900 Simon Fynn with Full Top 40 2200 Late Show - Gary Whitford

TUESDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Darren Carrington & Guests 2200 As Monday

WEDNESDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 John Peel 0300 Connect 2000 0500 - 1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 As Tuesday

THURSDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Rockshow 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 As Tuesday

FRIDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Friday Dance with Chris & Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drum & Bass

BFBS 2

550 MW

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0200 A Taste of Two 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 Comedy Zone 0530 First Night of the Proms 0600 Nightrunners of Bengal 0630 Motormouth 0700 Mata Hari - The Fatal Lover 0730 From our own correspondent 0800 Rockola 0900 Sport on

Five 1400 Six O Six 1600 The Last Night of the Proms 1700 Comedy Zone 1730 Nightrunners of Bengal 1800 Late Night Currie

SUNDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0300 News & Sunday Papers 0310 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0400 News & Paper Review, & Church Service 0445 Letter from America 0500 Broadcasting House 0600 The Archers 0615 Desert Islands Discs - This weeks singer is John Tomlinson 0700 Sunday Night Theatre: Brief Encounter 18.00 US Open Tennis 2100 Bob Harris Country 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up all Night

MONDAY 0000 The World Today 0030 Mata Hari - The Fatal Lover 0100 Morning Reports 0200 Today 0500 News and the Archers 0515 Classics on Two 0600 News and Woman's Hour 0700 Steve Britton 0900 The World at One 0930 Nigel Rennie 1100 BFBS Gold 1200 Afternoon Story: The Thirty Nine Steps 1215 Widescreen 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 News 1430 Smooth Jazz 1535 Truth about the Olympics 1800 Five Live Football 2100 Rockola 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up all night

TUESDAY 0000 The World Today 0100 - 1500 As Monday 1200 News & Afternoon Story - The Thirty nine Steps 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 BBC News 1430 The Bailey Collection 1535 Five Live Football 1800 Late Night Live 2100 Smooth Jazz 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up All Night

WEDNESDAY 0000 The World Today 0030 Songs and Sounds of War 0100 - 1200 As Tuesday 1200 Afternoon Story 1215 A Time to Die 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 BBC News 1430 Ravin N Blues 1435 Five Live Football 1800 Late Night Live 2100 Bailey Collection 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up all Night

THURSDAY 0000 The World Today 0030 A Time to Die 0100 - 1200 As Monday 1200 News & afternoon Story 1215 Sitrep 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 BBC News 1430 Rockola 1530 Brief Encounter 1630 Sitrep 1700 Texas in Concert 1800 Late Night Live 2100 Raven N Blues 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up all Night

FRIDAY 0000 The World Today 0030 Sitrep 0100 - 1200 As Monday 1200 News & Afternoon Story 1215 BFBS Reports 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 BBC News 1430 Bob Harris Country 1535 Classic Comedyzone 1600 A Taste of Two 1700 In the Shadow of the Bomb 1730 BFBS Reports 1800 Late Night Live

**UPLAND GOOSE
HOTEL
STANLEY**



WHAT'S HAPPENING IN SEPTEMBER?

SUNDAY 3RD CARVERY SUNDAY 10TH CARVERY
SUNDAY 17TH CARVERY SUNDAY 24TH CARVERY

FRIDAY 1ST SEPTEMBER
ST HELENIAN THEME NIGHT
Curries, casseroles and fish cakes.

FRIDAY 8TH SEPTEMBER
INDIAN THEME NIGHT
Poppadums, home made Naan bread, samosas, onion bhajia, etc

FRIDAY 22ND SEPTEMBER
SPECIAL FISH EVENING
A selection of fish dishes in buffet style
Fish chowder, whole salmon, local fish, fish cakes
Tuna & pasta, prawn & rice, seafood lasagne,
Chips and salad

FRIDAY 29TH SEPTEMBER
CHINESE THEME NIGHT
Our ever-popular Chinese cuisine
Spring rolls, chicken + noodles, stir-fry's, duck with ginger
King prawns, sweet & sour dishes
Rice & Noodle dishes
A selection of stir-fry vegetables

For Reservations please call 21455 or fax 21520

See you there!!

flight, on the contrary it has eleven stops programmed: Mar del Plata, Viedma, Neuquén, Bariloche, Esquel, Trelew, Comodoro Rivadavia, Puerto Deseado, Puerto San Julián, Río Gallegos and Río Grande.

LADE is one of the few airlines left to fly in Patagonia.

The air fleet of the Argentine Air Force run company includes ten Fokker 27 (45 passenger capacity); five Fokker 28 (65); five Boeing 707 (170) and one Twin Otter.

CHILEAN-ARGENTINE NAVAL EXERCISES

FOR THE first time in history Chilean and Argentine navies were involved this week in joint exercises in the south Atlantic.

"Integration II" is the continuation of a similar exercise in the Pacific in 1998, when the Argentine corvette *Parker* participated in combined surface and anti submarine actions operating from Talcahuano.

In the south Atlantic the Chileans participated with the frigate *Almirante Condell* and Commander of the Fleet C/A Alex Waghorn Jarpa who previously made a brief visit to Buenos Aires.

The exercises in the Mar del Plata-Bahia Blanca area also included surface, air and submarine operations plus supplies transshipment in the high seas.

"This is further evidence of the growing trust among our governments and Armed Forces," stressed Chilean C/A Waghorn Jarpa,

adding that it was the first time in 29 years a Chilean Navy vessel had visited Buenos Aires.

"SMALLEST ARMED FORCES" ARGENTINE Armed Forces have undergone a dramatic reduction in two decades, from over 200,000 to less than 100,000 men and their participation in the Gross Domestic Product, GDP, has dropped from 5.5% to just 1.2% claimed Argentine Minister of Defence, Ricardo López Murphy in an interview with the Buenos Aires media.

"If you compare our Armed Forces ratio reference territory, borders, population, GDP and budget, we are the smallest in the world," underlined economist Mr. López Murphy who warned that operational savings are "not sustainable," anticipating "sacrifice times are over".

Praising his predecessors for their "formidable job" in streamlining the Ministry both in the short and long term, Mr. López Murphy said that there's a limit to budget cuts particularly when they "imperil the operational capacity of our Forces".

The economist turned Defence Minister who doesn't fear cabinet in fighting over resources revealed however the existence of an even more formidable opponent than the permanent budget cuts and savings.

Apparently retired officers who had their military pensions frozen began legal actions and managed to embargo the Ministry's funds and bank accounts.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE: SOCIAL WORK DEPARTMENT VACANCY

2 Full time workers and 2 sessional workers are required for the Children and Young Persons unit which will be opening in November 2000

Applications for these posts are invited from individuals who have an interest in working with children and young people. In this role you will play an important part in helping to provide practical and emotional support to young people and their families, as well as being responsible for the day to day running of a residential home. You will work as part of the Social Work Team, and will be given regular supervision and support. You should have:

- Good communication skills
- Relevant life experiences which may include voluntary work
- An ability to work in an atmosphere of change as this is a developing profession in the Islands
- A genuine interest in the work which will require completion of an NVQ Level III in Caring for Children and Young People (if no suitable alternative qualification is held)
- Out of hours working is negotiable.

Salary will commence at £14,796 p.a. in Grade E with sessional workers being paid on a pro-rata basis.

For further information please contact Alison McPherson on 27296.

Application forms and job descriptions are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by Wednesday 20 September 2000.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The PWD has recently undertaken a significant amount of remedial and improvement work in and around the old Mary Hill quarry. The work includes screening and improved access at the lower level.

This waste facility is in an area frequented by the public and many visitors during the tourist season. The uncontrolled tipping previously permitted at this site did not reflect well on our attitude to the environment, and in future all tipping of waste will be managed. Placement will be made easier once the new system is operating and users co-operation is requested.

Thus, as of the date of this notice no waste material of any description is to be placed on or around this site without prior permission.

Individuals and organisations wishing to dispose of waste at this site are requested to contact the Public Works Department on Tel. 27193.



STANLEY GARDEN CENTRE It's Cold - It's Snowing - so it must be SPRING



and time to pay us a visit and get all your gardening supplies

We have: COMPOST / LIME/GROWMORE/6X / PERLITE/VERMICULITE/PHOSPHATE AND OTHER FERTILISERS
More Seeds than you can shake a stick at - from Johnson/Sutton's/Unwins/Mr Fothergill and Thompson and Morgan
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Correction

IN an article relating to the Land Acquisition Bill, *PN* wrongly stated last week that, "It was agreed in the meeting that the Bill would be re-drafted, and debated in the October meeting of Legislative Council, when members of the public can put forward their views."

In fact members of the public cannot speak at Legislative Council. The Bill will be debated at a meeting in late October timed to coincide with the Legislative Council meetings.

Legislative Council.. continued

Operation of government transport

IN LEGISLATIVE Council last week Councillor John Birmingham outlined general orders pertaining to Government vehicles.

According to the orders, "It is the duty of the Head of Department to nominate an officer or employee to be the designated driver of each government vehicle under his control

"That driver is then responsible for ensuring the vehicle is maintained in a road worthy condition. An inspection should be carried out at the beginning of every working

day."

The orders go on to explain the process should any defect be found and rules applying to maintenance and repair of government vehicles.

It is noted that, "...in any case it is established that the driver of a government vehicle has been guilty of negligence in any respect he may be charged with the cost of carrying out any necessary repairs."

The words "may be charged" are significant in that the Government Secretary has in recent cases decided against such action.

Councillors tribute to A-level students

DURING speeches to the Adjournment last Friday, a number of councillors paid public tribute to students who recently achieved excellent results in their A level examinations.

Councillor Summers said, "Not to detract from that we must remember of course that it was an exceptional year and we cannot always expect the same results.

He said "The test of whether folk have done well is whether they have fulfilled their potential and as years go by we see a great number of young Islanders fulfilling their potential because of the education programme that we have."

Also on the subject of education Councillor Cheek described the Infant/Junior school as being, "...for too long the poor relation."

She said, "Two extensions have barely kept up with expansion, partly because we have been ahead of Britain in keeping Infant and Junior Classes below 30 in number.

"The result of this has been not a requirement for larger classrooms but for more classrooms. The planned extension will not only supply those additional classrooms but it will also give dedicated space for a speech and language unit and the Camp Education system will be brought in.

"I hope following decisions we have made today that the project can now go ahead and that Junior School will become as well as a more spacious, a more pleasant and exciting place for people to work in. I hope we do not see any more delays."

Campers - make your views known

COUNCILLOR Bill Luxton strongly urged campers to have their views on the constitutional review "made known" because "there are proposals afoot which I believe will effectively disenfranchise them."

Speaking to the Motion for Adjournment Councillor Luxton referred to the concept of a single constituency adding, "I think the

people in the Camp will effectively lose their voice."

He said that although the election of Councillor Edwards appeared fairly certain, there appeared little chance of "...younger campers becoming well enough known in the future in the political arena to be elected in a one constituency council."

FIG committees - "disappointing" attendance

COUNCILLOR Mike Summers described attendance of government committees as "disappointing" saying, "...since their opening) there have been very few occasions on which members of the public have attended," and, "...as few occasions on which the media have attended."

Councillor Cheek commented, "Perhaps people are not yet taking advantage of the fact that they

can get the agendas of these meetings," where, she felt, individuals might discover subjects of interest to them leading to their attendance at specific meetings.

She said, "They are not chained to the chairs, they might come and go discreetly once the item of interest has happened."

The comments were made during speeches to the Motion for Adjournment.

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E-mail and internet services

By John Parker

THIS article continues the report of discussions between Cable & Wireless General Manager, Steve Baker and myself on a number of communication issues.

I asked Steve why it was that e-mail rates per minute were considerably cheaper than telephone or fax calls. "...after all they use the same route don't they?"

"No, not at all," was his reply going on to explain that internet data is broken up into small 'packets' and then reassembled at the appropriate destination. "The data from individual sources is kept separate and will only be delivered to the intended destination. This is achieved by electronically addressing these packets of data very much like a letter. Data, unlike voice, does not need to form a fairly continuous stream.

Conversely a telephone call requires the use of a dedicated circuit which is solely for the individual's use during the call.

One way of describing the difference in simple terms is to imagine a telephone call being like a single vehicle travelling on a road. Data on the other hand is the equivalent of many vehicles travelling down the same road at the same time. The Internet allows multiple users to take advantage of this efficient transmission medium.

As can be seen, data is much more efficient and therefore results in lower costs and thereby prices.

Cable and Wireless Falkland Islands provides dedicated capacity for Internet and data traffic which does not use any of the circuits allocated for telephony. Telephony circuits are dedicated to voice calls and for providing facsimile or dial-up point to point data transmissions only.

"Basic economies of scale then?"

"Exactly."

I then asked Steve whether it was possible for C&W to send a signal to my computer to tell me that I had an e-mail waiting. Unfortunately his answer was in the negative in that e-mails have to be 'pulled' in rather than 'pushed' out. "But presumably if I was logged on all this time then that would not be a problem - is that what Alta Vista were offering before BT 'appeared' to pull the carpet from under them?"

Steve's reply was - "There has been considerable debate recently in the UK on the subject of what is described as 'always on' Internet access. At least one company, Alta Vista, has withdrawn its service without connecting a single customer. Although BT was the subject of some criticism, it seems that Alta Vista made its offer without having first agreed prices with BT. Unfortunately the world of the Internet is infected with a fair degree of hype and over optimistic statements and this was just another example.

"Although there are two sides to any story one casualty of the

debacle was the Managing Director of Alta Vista indicating that at least the company felt some of the blame lay at its own feet".

"But," I said, "it happens elsewhere in the world, could it happen here?"

"Well, C&W is monitoring developments closely in the UK as well as units of C&W that are conducting trials. Subject to the success of these trials it could well be that similar services could be offered here in the future.

"Prices could be expected to be higher here than those being suggested in the UK as the costs for connecting to the Internet are substantially higher than for ISPs in the UK. It will also only really suit fairly high users of the Internet. On a technical note the equipment to provide this service is designed to operate over copper telephone lines and there are certain distance limitations.

"Cable & Wireless Falkland Islands currently offers dedicated or 'always on' connections for businesses in Stanley and there are two packages. Any business interested should contact the Customer Services Department who can provide quotations and confirmation that you can be served."

"Probably a bit expensive for the domestic user?"

"At the moment, yes, I don't think that it would be worth a 'single' user considering it."

Security

I raised the subject of security. "Are private e-mails read by anyone at C&W?" His reply was "I couldn't personally hand on heart say that they never have been but there are internal regulations that forbid this and anyone caught doing so would face the severest penalty - let me put it this way - I cannot stand on guard 24 hours a day but neither am I aware of any breaches".

"Does this go for internet access as well?" I asked. "Do you know who is logging into what?" Again Steve said that this was not happening.

I said that I had heard that certain agencies had asked for such access and would he like to comment.

Steve said that to his knowledge it had not happened but as we then hit on the legal position of what he would do if he was asked we then consulted the Attorney General. His advice was that the only way that C&W could divulge information on such matters was via a court order where an agency would first have to convince the Senior Magistrate of its necessity. He went on to say that any information gained from C&W without going through the courts would probably not be allowable as evidence.

We then discussed privacy issues of e-mails sent to and from the work place but that is best left for another day.

Recipes for the Falklands



Chicken Imperial by Elizabeth Villalon

I ALWAYS read women's magazines back to front. Doesn't everyone? Turning straight to the back page and the "We're here to help you" section.

No, not the gardening tips, mortgage advice and where can I buy....?, but the magazine equivalent of TV soaps.

Other people's problems are so much more interesting than yours, and how do they get into such complicated muddles? "My husband's left me; my best friend fancies my boyfriend; my son won't talk to me, etc."

My Great-Uncle had no time for this. "Feed the brute," was his solution to all problems. This is my universal solution recipe.

Ingredients

4 chicken breasts (skinned)
5 tbsb flour
2oz butter
8oz mushrooms
1 tsp chopped onion
1/4 pint whipping cream
3tbsb sherry seasoning

Method

Coat chicken in flour. Cook in butter till brown. Remove and set aside. Add mushrooms and onion. Cook for 5 minutes, stirring. Stir in sherry, cream and seasoning. Add chicken and cook for 20 minutes.

Lamb Croquettes by Pat Marsh

Ingredients

1/2 lb finely chopped cooked lamb/mutton
1tsp finely chopped parsley
1tbsb finely chopped onion
1/2oz butter
3/4oz plain flour
1/4pint strong stock or oxa beef cube crumbled into 1/4 pint water
salt and pepper to taste
1 egg
breadcrumbs (fresh)
frying fat or oil

Method

Melt the butter in a stew pan; fry the onion lightly, then stir in the flour followed by the stock. Boil gently for a few minutes, stirring briskly. Add the meat, parsley and a good seasoning of salt and pepper. Stir on the stove until well mixed then turn onto a plate to cool. Form into sausage shapes. Coat carefully with egg and breadcrumbs. Fry for 4-5 minutes. Recommended serving with mashed potato, peas and onion gravy. Serves 4.

Your questions answered

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Why doesn't the Sports Centre have a customer comments book? When are we going to get a purpose built exercise machines room? Currently the room used is too small and does not have enough ventilation.

Stanley Leisure Centre Manager, St John Payne told *Penguin News* the comments book is "up and running."

Regarding the exercise machines room, he said it had been put on the "back burner. There is a best value review coming up and we will be asking questions regarding this within the report."

What was the cost of the calcified seaweed machine plus freight to the Falklands?

How long has it ben in the Islands?

How many tonnes have been processed?

Operations Assistant at the Falkland Islands Development Corporation, Jason Morris told *Penguin News* the cost of the machine was "£78,505.51 including freight" and arrived in March 2000. He said 3.5 tonnes have been processed and that. "We are awaiting the dry weather to allow us to access calcified seaweed in bulk from Ruggles Bay and full production will commence in Summer 2000/2001."

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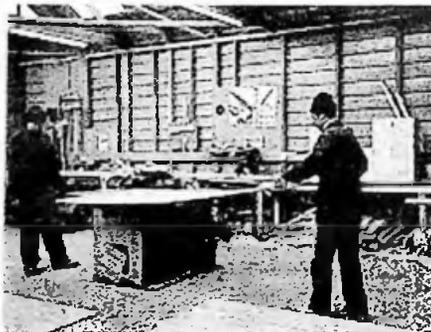


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Stanley darts club

Monday 4 September 2000
 Taverners (1) v Tornados (14)
 Victory Spiders (8) v Morrison's Missiles (7)
 Snowmen (12) v Deanos (3)
 Rose Furburgers (6) v Stanley Arms Seven (9)
 Kelpers (8) v Last Orders (7)
 Golf Club (8) v Pale Maidens (7)
 Westenders (6) v Rose Mixers (9)
 Highbury Babes (1) v Otto's Outlaws (14)
 Muckspreaders (10) v Penguins (5)
 Rose (5) v Smugglers (10)
 NO GAME: Misfits

TEAM	GAMES PLAYED	LEGS WON	LEGS LOST	POINTS
Tornados	19	236	49	54
Otto's Outlaws	19	224	61	50
Misfits	19	204	81	47
Smugglers	19	202	83	43
Taverners	20	160	140	34
Snowmen	19	169	116	33
Kelpers	19	156	129	33
Muckspreaders	19	168	117	30
Last Orders	19	157	128	29
Golf Club	19	143	142	27
Stanley Arms Seven	19	147	138	25
Rose	19	140	145	24
Pale Maidens	19	136	149	21
Deanos	19	111	174	15
Highbury Babes	19	94	191	12
Victory Spiders	19	112	173	11
Penguins	19	86	199	9
Rose Furburgers	19	96	189	8
Rose Mixers	19	85	200	8
Westenders	19	82	203	8
Morrison's Missiles	19	92	193	7

MOST POINTS ON BACK OF CARD(includes Team Knockout matches)
 Misfits v Smugglers - 50 points
 Would team captains please mark on next week's scorecard those players who wish to play in the Doubles? (to be held in the Globe Tavern on 22/23 September)

Golf report by Andrew Newman

EUREKA, there is golf news! This last Sunday, 20 frost bitten soles signed up for the September medal. The morning was very crisp and fine. However, the ground condition meant that a blowtorch and hammer were required to get a tee into the turf. The greens were in such a state that it felt as if you were putting across a sheet of corrugated iron. Well that's my excuses for the score that I returned - others had no such problems.

The results show that a recently married lady is going to set the standard for the start of the season. Tina Herne, even though a newcomer put in a stunning round of 100 and with her starting handicap of 36 blizzed the field. But for every bit of good fortune there must be some bad and the slasher was present.

- 1st Tina Herne net 64
- 2nd Gary Clement net 65
- 3rd Glenn Ross net 66
- 4th Chris Gilbert net 68

Followed by Paul Herne, Chris Clarke and Tom Chater with expressive 69's.

As I said, the slasher was present and does not let it go so: -Tiger Herne you lose 3 shots, Garfield Clement you lose 1 shot and Top Cat Chater you lose 1 shot.

The darts team was entertaining again at the hot spot by Felton Stream. The guests this time were all female and known as the 'dusky damsels' as I was first out of the hat I had the pleasure of playing with their western member. The first leg went well and I thought I would be giving the team a good 3-leg start. However I then began to play like a left-handed gorilla and was thrashed 2-1. The other games all provided their own entertainment and Slasher managed to get the vital 8th leg from Maggie Goss (45) to give us the over-

all 8-7 victory.

This week's caption picture is taken on the same stage as last weeks. The subject hails from the Western Island and has been known to attend competitions with the subject who featured in the first caption competition. As mentioned last week the winner for August is Mr Bob Gilbert who playing off 28, will benefit from the free lesson that I have given as a prize. Well done mate.

The captions received for last week's photo of Chubbs Hay are all representative of the power that was about to be unleashed upon that poor little white ball:

The portly pro prepared his swing with such vigour that his braces simply could not take the strain. AS.
Chubb's swing thoughts..... "smooth takeaway.....straighten right leg.....cock the wrists.....complete shoulder turn.....bite shoulder....." GR.
More thoughts..... "lets put some heat on the ball" MK.
And more..... "I wonder if Sharon's mince and tatties are as good as mine"
And more..... "If I can get to the green in five, two chips and 4 putts and I've cracked it. Just eight over" DM.

Here's this week's photo:



Men's League

Legs	Tons	Back of Card Total
K Alazia	52 P Goss	70 C Smith 119
C Smith	51 G Hay	64 K Alazia 100
L Ford	50 T Ford	61 L Ford 97
P Goss	50 C Smith	59 P Goss 96
C Clarke	48 L Ford	56 T Ford 92
K Clapp	47 K Alazia	48 J Lang 86
G Hay	47 S Alazia	44 G Hay 85
J Lang	45 K Clapp	43 K Clapp 79
F Hayward	42 J Ford	43 G Hewitt 74
T Courtney	39 C Clarke	42 C Clarke 72
T Summers	39 W M cCormick	39 J Ford 71
G Hewitt	37	Russell Smith 60
S Alazia	37	S Alazia 60
T Ford	37 101+	T Summers 60
J Curtis	35 J Lang	39 M Blackley 56
A Jacobsen	35 C Smith	34 T Courtney 55
J Ford	35 G Hewitt	31 J Curtis 52
T McLaren	35 K Alazia	31 S Wall 51
J Battersby	34 L Ford	28 J M cLeod 50
M Blackley	34 K Clapp	23 T Clifton 49
		21 W M cCormick 48
		20 D M cCormick 48
		18
Bull Centre	G Sanderson	18
G Hay	5 C Clarke	17 180
T Ford	4 P Goss	17 L Ford 4
G Hewitt	3	D M cCormick 3
C Smith	3	C Smith 2
K Alazia	3 3 Dart Finish	J Lang 2
C Clarke	3 C Smith	19 G Hewitt 2
P Goss	3 K Alazia	12 T Ford 2
		11 R Chaloner 2
Bull Finish	G Hewitt	9 K Alazia 2
K Alazia	4 T Ford	9 T Summers 2
G Hewitt	2 J Curtis	9 T Clifton 2
F Hayward	2 C Clarke	9 17 players with 1 each
S Wall	2	
M Clifton	2	
M Blackley	2	
C Smith	2	

Individual with most points on back of card in any one match
 T Ford - 10 points, C Smith - 10 points

Women's League

Legs	Tons	Back of Card Total
M Goss	44 M Goss	45 M Goss 71
Julie Clarke	39 Julie Clarke	35 Julie Clarke 49
H Miller	34 H Miller	22 H Miller 46
J Ford	33 J Ford	18 J Ford 37
C Ford	32 J Clement	18 C Ford 28
Sybie Summe	29 C Ford	14 C Jacobsen 27
C Jacobsen	28	J Clement 26
J Clement	26	J Jaffray 24
S Harvey	26	N Smith 23
N Jaffray	25	Sandra Summe 23
J M iddleton	23	S Harvey 22
J M cKay	22	J M cKay 21
N Smith	21 101+	G Miller 21
P Budd	21 H Miller	17 D Short 20
S Hittle	20 M Goss	16 J M iddleton 20
H Smith	20 J Ford	15 Sybie Summers 17
A Murphy	19 C Jacobsen	14 C Goss 17
A Ford	19 Sandra Summe	14 G Newman 17
T Clifton	18 J M iddleton	12
G Miller	18 G Miller	12
J Jaffray	18 Sybie Summers	11
		C Ford 11
		S Harvey 10
		M King 10
Bull Centre	J J Clarke	10
N Smith	4	
H M cKay	3	
H Miller	3 J Dart Finish	180
		M Goss 8
		S Harvey 4
		S Hittle 4
		C Jacobsen 4
		J Jaffray 4
		J Ford 4
		Julie Clarke 4
		H Miller 4
Bull Finish		
T Clifton	1	
J M iddleton	1	
M King	1	
S Harvey	1	

Individual with most points on back of card in any one match
 M Goss - 6 points

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Notice is hereby given that Mr Alejandro Neri Igao is applying to his Excellency the Governor for naturalisation. Any person who knows of any reason why naturalisation should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

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There will be another Campers Bash. Yes we do think this is the last one. Saturday 16th September 2000 10 o'clock to 1am. Over 18's. Bring your own £2.50 on the door

There will be no baby clinic Wednesday 13th September. Clinic as normal Wednesday 20th

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FIDF Club

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that it is my intention to apply at the Summary Court to be held at Town Hall, Stanley, Falkland Islands on 28 September 2000 at 0900 am for the authority to sell by retail intoxicating liquor at the premises known as FIDF Club GIVEN under my hand this 5th day of September 2000 M T Clarke

NOTICE The Application of the MCA Codes of Practice for the Safety of Under-24 metre Motor and Sailing Vessels which are in Commercial Use. The Fisheries Department has issued a Consultation Document to the owners or operators concerning the application of the above-named Codes of Practice to such craft.

The Codes of Practice are not applicable to craft in private use. If an owner or prospective owner of a commercially used under-24 metre vessel has not received a copy of the Consultation Document, please telephone the Fisheries Department on 27260 to request a copy. Copies of the Codes of Practice are available in Stanley Community Library Fisheries Department

PUBLIC NOTICE

Expressions of interest are invited for the routine supply of certain general goods and services to F.I.G. The first stage will be the supply of building materials, stationery, cleaning materials, lubricants and general household stock items with an annual value of up to £250,000 with effect from 1st January 2001. The second stage will be the development of formal contracts for non stock items of goods and services with an approximate value of £5 million. It is envisaged that the contracts will be shared between a number of suppliers and F.I.G. will be looking to work in partnership on an open book basis. Interested organisations are invited to pre-qualify for the formal tendering stage by registering an interest with the Treasury at the address below on or before 29th September 2000. Falkland Islands Government Treasury Department Thatcher Drive, Stanley

SHELL PETROLEUM DEVELOPMENT LIMITED

(In Members' Voluntary Liquidation)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ABOVE COMPANY

Following a reorganisation, any continuing rights, obligations and liabilities related to Shell Petroleum Development Limited's exploration activities in the Falkland Islands and associated with the Production Licence PL002 and the Falklands Offshore Sharing Agreement, have been transferred to BV Dordtsche Petroleum Maatschappij. Shell Petroleum Development Limited has ceased trading.

As an integral part of the reorganisation the above named company was put into solvent liquidation by the members of the company on 29 August 2000. As such, all creditors with valid claims, other than those related to the activities and contracts above, either have been, or will be, paid in full.

Notices that follow below are purely formal giving creditors notice of the liquidators' appointment and the steps creditors should take to register any claim they may have against the above named company.

On 29 August 2000 the company was placed in Members' Voluntary Liquidation and Colin Graham Bird and Ian Christopher Oakley Smith of PricewaterhouseCoopers, Plumtree Court, London EC4A 4HT were appointed joint liquidators by the members.

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Priscilla and Owen would like to thank everybody who helped make our day so great. Mum, Dad, Lucy and Dad John (Vicar of Dibley) for marrying us. Ian for being bestman, Jamie for sharing our special day with us. Amelia, Cara, Heidi and Kayleigh the bridesmaids. Nancy for doing up all the lovely flowers. Mother Jane for the something blue. Pauline and Co and Hawksworths for the excellent spread at the reception. Everyone at Malvina for the superb service and Buffet. Andrew for driving Owen. Russell, Sue and Kirsten for bringing all the dresses from U K. Jenny, Sue's Mum for all her ideas, they worked well, you're a STAR! Garry for the photos, Tanya for the nails and make-up, Lee for the hair. Michele and Riki for the cake. FIDF and Fire Brigade for the guard of honour. Edgar for the ribbons, after a few hiccups! Gary, Lisa and Paul for driving. Gardner for ensuring I was late. Tanya, Marcus and Leo Lee for carrying drinks. Adam, Jenny, Jeff and Pecker for making sure the drinks kept flowing. Heather for the music. Amanda and Paul for letting us invade their house for the day. To all family and friends too many to mention for all the cards and presents. But especially for coming and making it a day to remember!

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Postscript: From St. Mary's Don't worry so much. Mark Twain once said, "the worse things in my life never happened." We all know from experience that our imagination can conjure up all sorts of devastating possibilities. But we also know that what we fear, never occurs. In a worrisome situation, stop and check the reality. Life demands changes, whether we like them or not. Yet change is often a cause of stress and fear. Pray for the courage of acceptance. And if it is hard to see the positive, ask God for His peace and wisdom.

PERSONAL



Jackie Earnshaw was the big 50 on the 4th September.
Happy birthday Sis
Love from Barry, Chris, Mum, Jon and Heather

GOTYA

Geoff and Wanda would like to announce the safe arrival on 29th August of Demi Rose Greenough. Special thanks to Dr Martin and all staff at KEMH for looking after us. A big thank you to Auntie Elaine for staying with us and holding me for the first time and thanks to everyone for the lovely presents and cards

To Rose - Happy 50th you old timer.
Love Judi Mike and Martin

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Marsden sums up

OUTGOING British Ambassador in Argentina William Marsden has said he does not anticipate changes in the near future concerning sovereignty over the Falkland Islands.

He added that Islanders want to remain British and that much progress can still be achieved between Britain and Argentina in the South Atlantic fisheries, oil and cooperation to eliminate mine fields in the Islands.

Just a few days to go before his retirement after holding the Buenos Aires post for almost three years, Ambassador Marsden told *La Nación*. "We will continue to advance in those areas where we can reach agreements of mutual interest. This requires imagination and flexibility from both sides, while at the same time we protect our positions regarding sovereignty."

Ambassador Marsden was in London for what was described as a summing up speech of his diplomatic responsibility in Buenos Aires, before the Argentine-British Centre.

"The Islanders want to remain British, that's their decision, but we must persist in developing practical cooperation links to protect fisheries, which will benefit both sides."

Further on Ambassador Marsden said it would be positive that "...the United Kingdom and Argentine governments cooperate in plans to eliminate mines planted in the Islands during the Conflict as well as promoting other activities such as joint oil exploration in the so called special cooperation area. It's ambitious, but it would prove that we can work together in a political and technical complex situation."

"It would also be good if our Armed Forces could work together in the Southern Atlantic providing more safety to vessels and aircrafts," stressed Ambassador Marsden, adding that he would also like to see more friendly contacts between private Argentine citizens and Islanders.

According to the *La Nación* interview, Ambassador Marsden revealed that following in Dr. Guido Di Tella's footsteps, current Argentine Foreign Secretary Adalberto Rodríguez Giavarini posted copies of *Martin Fierro*, a classic of gaucho literature, to Islanders. (MP)

CFL Valiant, recently purchased by Falklands company Consolidated Fisheries Limited, arrived in the Islands this week.

According to a release from the company, "The success of the *CFL Pioneer* (the company's first vessel) has allowed Directors to make the decision to invest in a second vessel fulfilling a long held ambition to 100% own and operate its' own vessels."

The vessel was built in Japan in 1985 as a tuna longliner, training vessel. It was converted in 1998 to a bottom longliner.

CFL's first longliner, *CFL Pioneer*, is currently fishing for tooth fish in the Outer Conservation Zone.

CFL Valiant has a provisional licence to target toothfish in the FOCZ until a decision is taken in October on the current licensing round.

Valiant new arrival for CFL



We're not big brother says Board of Health

FOLLOWING the announcement that food handling premises are to be subject to an annual inspection, Board of Health member Tom Eggeling has assured that, "We are not big brother out to close anyone down."

Last month local food handling premises were issued with 'helpful guidelines' described as, "...not a strict set of rules that must be rigidly obeyed," but, "...a description of the type of activities, procedures and equipment that are recommended for safe food handling."

Talking to *Penguin News* this week, Mr Eggeling who completes a Board comprising Dr Roger Diggle (Chairman) Steve Pointing and Manfred Keenleyside, said, "The purpose is to check out premises and give advice and suggestions to those who have areas that could be improved upon - to point them out and to suggest steps they could take."

He explained because a number the new food outlets that have sprung up in the islands have been

inspected automatically, it was decided that a similar standard should be expected of everybody.

Mr Eggeling said, "Once Dr Diggle has returned we will look at a number of premises together to ensure we are all taking the same approach. We will tackle government establishments first (eg. Look-out Lodge and the hospital) that is, get our own house in order.

"We may look at two or three establishments in a fortnight, just run through them and leave a note to say that is fine but these are the points you need to look out for.

"Some establishments such as the butchery are checked regularly anyway, we are just taking in the extra ones.

"We just want to indicate the sort of thing they ought to be looking out for and working towards."

Victory Bar proprietor Cathy Jacobsen said of the intended inspections and guidelines, "It's probably a good idea in the long run, but getting the equipment in will cost a

fortune.

"It will be fine if we are given help with changing our kitchens (to suit the regulations) because changing equipment takes time and money."

Cathy added, "We managed this long without poisoning anybody... it's all a bit of a nightmare."

The booklet of guidelines covers areas such as training, maintenance and cleaning, equipment, layout and design, staff illness, pest control, first aid and food storage.

In conclusion it notes, "Although the guidelines may seem daunting, the proprietor of any food outlet has both a moral and legal obligation to ensure that any food he provides for sale is safe and of the substance, nature and quality expected by the customer.

"By implementing these guidelines the food business will comply with best practice and be safe in the knowledge that the food they serve is of the highest standard - which can only be good for business.

'Offensive' Falklands film publicised by British media

THE controversial Argentine film secretly shot in the Falkland Islands has been given wide-scale publicity in British newspapers.

The newspaper stories claim that the film is based on an alleged "desperate" plot by the Military Junta that invaded the Falkland Islands in 1982 "...under which Argentine men would have been sent to impregnate the Islanders and create a new generation of Falklanders

with Argentine blood, loyal to Argentina."

Councillor Mike Summers is quoted by the *Sunday Express* as saying: "The contents of the film are in extremely bad taste. It has been made by a maverick film producer and won't help relations between the two countries."

The *Express*, says an unnamed Foreign Office official based in the Islands tried to play down the

film's significance, saying: "It has been made by an individual and does not represent the view of the Argentine Government."

The *Sunday Telegraph* says, "Letters of complaint have been sent to the London Film Festival where the film will receive its first British screening in November."

It is due to be released in Argentina on September 21, along with a book. (MP)

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IT APPEARS our learned Council are divided over the proposed one-way road system in Stanley.

Arguments from both sides seem valid except perhaps that from Councillor Clifton (see last week's *PN*) regarding the effect the system would have on ice routes - a bit weak really.

Personally I can't help wondering if there really is a need for such a system. Is spending five minutes a day "stuck in traffic" really such a hardship? Does it warrant the expense a six-month trial run is bound to incur?

Wouldn't funds be better spent on PWD completing the job they started a year or two ago, painting road markings on all junctions? I imagine it would cut down on the number of unsuspecting military drivers shooting through intersections when stop signs are obstructed by unruly trees.

During chat with a councillor this week, I was amazed to hear there has been next to no feedback from the public on this proposed system.

With the council split fifty/fifty on the subject, surely public opinion is of the utmost importance.

Please put pen to paper and let us know what you think.

Public opinion has, however, been more than abundant regarding the recent changes made to the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station schedule.

Criticism has been fast and furious with few being content with 'waiting and seeing' how the changes may be beneficial.

I do wonder how much of this public interest is brought on by having nothing better to do.

Maybe if FIBS had waited until summer to introduce changes to the schedule, the listening public would have turned a deaf ear (so to speak). As it is, with many of us currently forced indoors by the atrocious weather more listeners than usual are tuned to the air waves.

Anyway, that's beside the point. How dare FIBS attempt to improve the quality of our radio service? More news, information and announcements - how can they have the gall?

Why couldn't they just stick to the outdated format we all knew and loved?

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meeting will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week.

Historic Buildings 1.30pm 21 September Archives Building

Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings

Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Highways Section has a vacancy for a Foreman on West Falkland to oversee the road construction program. This position is seasonal, running from October 2000 to approximately end April 2001. Although initially based at Fox Bay there may be a requirement to temporarily live elsewhere, as work requires. Plant experience and the holding of an HGV licence is essential. The post requires a mature individual who can demonstrate leadership and an understanding of the complexities of road construction in remote locations.

Further details may be obtained from Bob Hancox on 27387 during normal working hours.

Salary is in Grade E and commences at £14,796 p.a.

Applications forms and job descriptions for these positions are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by Friday 22

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PN Reports on Government Committee Meetings

Schemes, incentives and subsidies

THE Agricultural Management Committee meeting was opened with an oral report on the Agricultural Support Working Group by Farm Management and Training Officer Mandy McLeod.

This referred to the Labour Scheme, Incentive Scheme, subsidies, the Special Fund and an upcoming Roadshow. She explained that the Labour Scheme was "underway" with 56 farms having applied for labourers, and 40 persons seeking work. It was noted however that the scheme was "... still in its infancy."

With regard to the Incentive Scheme thirty-eight farms are receiving funds. £620,591 has been allocated and £510,053 has been advanced. According to Mandy McLeod, "Incentive money only has to be paid back if a farm is sold within five years of receiving the grant, and only unspent advances will be required to be repaid to FIG. Advances are no longer given."

The payback of subsidies (£348,795 paid in subsidy in July/August 2000 to 75 farms) was also said to be no longer required.

The Special Fund has received one application, and a panel is in the process of being set up.

It was revealed that because of important issues not being discussed during Farmers Week, the Department of Agriculture will be holding a roadshow on both East and West Falkland. Parts of call on the Roadshow will be Fox Bay, Port Howard and Hill Cove on the west; and Goose Green and Hope Cottage on the East. Mandy McLeod, Richard Baker, Bob Reid and the Chief Executive will be attending and leading the talks.

A lengthy discussion occurred regarding the impending Abattoir.

It was noted that the abattoir is aiming for a May/June finish. An Abattoir Operations Manager has been identified and is expected to arrive in the Islands within a couple of months for a one year contract.

Updates were given to the committee on the following subjects: the National Stud Flock, terminal lamb breeding policy, grasslands improvement, dry farm-breeding and Agriculture Department policy.

With regard to the grasslands improvement scheme, it was said that the Islands are now 18 months ahead of schedule, and it appears that the calcified seaweed has been slowing down the department. Because the calcified seaweed has been decreed as a mineral, anyone wishing to mine for the substance has to apply for permission first.

The Director of Agriculture showed the committee a short, informative video about a piece of machinery used to test wool in Australia that he felt might benefit the Falkland Islands. The machine which he indicated appeared to work effectively, specialises in fine wool.

Misleading headline?

READERS should note that the headline "FIDC and DoA to merge" featured in last week's *Penguin News* has been described by the Director of Agriculture as misleading.

The organisations are reported not to be merging but will be formally integrated "... in those functions where a shared mission and objectives can be obtained."

The posts of the General Manager FIDC and the Director of Agriculture will continue for the foreseeable future.

Impending visit by distinguished professor

A DISCUSSION regarding the impending visit of Professor McIntyre to the Falkland Islands began the meeting of the Oil Committee on September 6.

Professor Alasdair McIntyre is the Chairman of the Falkland Islands Exploration and Production Environmental Forum (FIEPEF), which has met biannually during offshore hydrocarbon exploration activities.

He also chairs the Atlantic Frontier Environmental Forum (AFEFF) which covers offshore exploration to the north west of Great Britain.

The visit will be funded by the Department of Mineral Resources but hosted by the Environmental Planning Officer, Mr Tom Eggeling.

Director of Mineral Resources,

Mrs Phyl Rendell commented to *Penguin News* on Wednesday. "Professor McIntyre is well respected throughout the oil industry (his core role is Professor at Aberdeen University) and we welcome his continued interest in Falkland Island affairs, as he brings a great deal of experience from his work with the AFEFF."

Speaking at the meeting of the recent convention in Canada, Mrs Rendell said there had been interest from several companies. She estimated that 7,000 people had visited the stand.

The Commission on the Limits of the Continental Shelf was discussed: "The need for the Falkland Islands to submit a claim under the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea (UNCLOS) Article 76". It was noted that this would have to be done by 2007.

Increased appointments to reduce waiting times

THE number of appointments available at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital have been increased in an attempt to cut waiting times.

According to Chief Medical Officer, Dr Roger Diggle, "The Health and Medical Services department has recognised that the waiting time for appointments has become too long.

"This has resulted in inappropriate emergency consultations in the Accident and Emergency (A&E) department. The A&E department is not the ideal place for general practice type consultations."

Forty additional emergency appointments per week have been created, an action which Dr Diggle said had largely resolved the issue of "inappropriate consultations in the A&E," producing "an improvement in quality of care."

He continued, "It is worth noting that we have been able to create these extra appointments in general practice because the surgeon and anaesthetist are undertaking four sessions of accident and emergency which has freed up the GP's time. This is one visible benefit to civilianising the surgical services."

Three categories of appoint-

ments have now been created: emergency and routine appointments remain unchanged, i.e. emergencies are bookable on the day and routines are bookable at any time.

"The third category of appointment is the intermediate. These are a new type and will be for non-emergency conditions, bookable two working days in advance. Dr Diggle commented, "This new system will ensure that most patients should be able to make a non-urgent appointment within two working days if they need to. We will monitor the proportions of each type of appointment to ensure the most effective use of time.

To add to this effective use of time, Dr Diggle urged bookings in advance for "...things such as blood pressure checks, prescription reviews, etc. Also we do ask you to think carefully about emergency appointments. Do you really need to see the doctor for minor conditions such as coughs and colds?"

The appointment changes and their effects will be reviewed in approximately two month's time and Dr Diggle invited "constructive comments" from the public. He added, "We hope that these changes will result in a significant improvement to the delivery of healthcare."

Your questions answered

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WHAT is the Falkland Islands government's official policy in whaling in our waters? Which councillors support the ban on all whaling in our waters?

Penguin News received the following answer from the Councillors Office. "The Marine Mammals Ordinance 1992 prohibits the taking or killing of marine mammals on land or in the internal waters, territorial sea or fishery waters of the Falkland Islands.

"The ban on all whaling in our waters is supported wholeheartedly by all Councillors."

IN light of the recently increased fuel prices why do PWD appear to be doing nothing about the possibility of providing power via wind turbines?

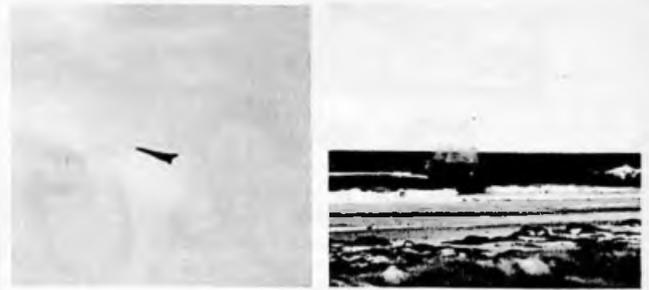
The Director of Public works told *Penguin News*, "The Public Works Department has been active on the subject of wind power. The 1999 report by Jan Oleson referred to in your editorial of 8 September was produced at the request of the then Superintendent of the Power and Electrical Section. The report is a confidential proposal and the contents are not open for detailed discussion. It had limited circulation to interested parties including the Energy Advisory Committee.

"In the early part of this year Glenn Ross, recently appointed Power Station Manager, visited Denmark with Jan Oleson and Ascension Island to see first hand manufacturing facilities and various wind turbine sites. He has made a positive report on his visit.

"The Falkland Islands Government has decided not to invest in a turbine. Instead it is proposed to invite, by competitive tender, proposals for the supply of wind generated power to be fed into the Stanley network. FIG will simply buy the power. The risk on performance of the installation will lie with the provider. There are problems associated with the integration of wind power into smaller networks and careful consideration needs to be given to the interface between the proposed turbine and our existing generating station.

"Our next step is production of the tender documents. As these will be technically complex we intend to appoint a consultant to produce them. This appointment should take place in the near future after which the tender process can proceed.

Having a blast with the RAF



Above left: RAF Tornado circles spectators at Surf Bay during a fire power demonstration off Ilookers Point yesterday afternoon. Above right: Making a splash. Approximately 100 spectators witnessed the demonstration

Average performance for FI Holdings

FALKLAND ISLANDS HOLDINGS plc have released their preliminary results for the year ended March 31, 2000.

In a statement released on September 11, FIH Chairman John Gainham commented on the company's performance saying, "...the current year to date is somewhat lower than that of the previous year.

"Activity in the fishing agency so far is not matching the exceptional levels achieved last season and hotel occupancy is also lower. However, all other areas of activity are trading satisfactorily."

He moved on to discuss the shipping agency and its future plans saying the Company was "...seeking to expand its representation of cruise vessels and the range of services it can offer passengers on these visits through its other activities. The ever-increasing number of cruise vessel visits will enable the Company to develop this area of the business significantly."

Mr Gainham went on to say that in order to take full advantage

of the increased tourist traffic, the FIC are constructing a new retail outlet on Ross Road. According to Mr Gainham, "This development will strengthen and add value to the Group's existing retail site and hotel as the town's central attraction to visitors. It will provide the Company with a prime water frontage property, enhanced parking facilities and improved access for the main store.

Mr Gainham discussed the FIC's mineral development joint venture which has, "...to date identified the presence of gold, Ti-Leucosene (high grade Titanium Ore), mineral sands (rutile, zircon, garnet) and potential kimberlite indicator materials (kimberlite can host diamonds.) All of these minerals have been discovered on both the East and West Falklands. However, the nature of this operation makes it a long term investment."

Mr Gainham rounded off his statement by thanking all employees for, "...the continued hard work and dedication shown during the year."

End of an era - BAS moves south to Stanley Services

THE British Antarctic Survey's (BAS) Stanley Office has moved to temporary office accommodation in the Stanley Services complex, next to Lookout Lodge.

The ex-BAS building, which formerly housed the BAS Office and *Penguin News* was constructed thirty years ago.

It was designed by Ray Clements, the then BAS Logistics Officer based in Stanley. The bricks were shipped from Britain on the *Perla Dan* en route in its charter voyage to Halley Bay. They were landed at the public jetty by MV *Gentoo*.

The upper storey of the building was constructed from steel work destined for an aircraft

hangar at Deception Island (evacuated in 1968 after a volcanic eruption).

The building was erected by FIDS on their way to Antarctica and by local BAS staff.

Neil McAllister who was reported to have been capable of laying 1,000 bricks per day - a rare sight to witness. The doors and windows were built by William (Ben) Watson. Others involved in the project included Ron James, Willie May, Len Minto, Robert Rowlands, Dick Stocks, Alastair Thompson and Mark White.

Penguin News is now temporarily situated at 5 Crozier Place, the stone house east of the FIC garage.

Provision of Furnished Accommodation for FIG

The Falkland Islands Government require furnished accommodation to house overseas recruited contract staff. Parties interested in providing accommodation should forward details of the properties, including costs and lease agreements to the Assistant Secretary (A) at the Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before midday on Friday 22 September 2000.



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"Best before" butter not FIC fault

I WOULD refer to the letter from Leslie Waite about "out of date" butter in the West Store.

Butter (including margarine and spreads) is supplied frozen in the United Kingdom, transported to and stored in our warehouses in that state. Only when displayed in the West Store is butter kept chilled. Normally there is a notice in the display cabinet advising that these goods have been frozen and should not be re-frozen.

If butter was not supplied frozen from the United Kingdom then we would be unable to supply it in the islands as it would be "out of date" upon arrival and we would

then only be able to sell South American supplies.

I take exception to the inference that we remove dates from food-stuffs. We cannot dictate to suppliers that goods should be "dated" or not and in some instances they are supplied undated.

For your information excess butter in Europe, the so called butter mountain, is held frozen until required, sometimes years later.

TG Spruce
Director
Falkland Islands Company Ltd
Stanley

Chilean group condemn support for Argentine claim to Islands

IN the past we have observed with a certain measure of contempt how certain Chilean politicians have expressed verbal support for Argentina's claim over our country.

This letter is to let you know that such support is the result of dogmatic beliefs and decisions taken in a vacuum.

We have denounced such dogma, in the Chilean press, con-

trary to our national interests and will continue to do so.

Let me conclude by expressing our most warm wishes of success to the people of the Falkland Islands.

Dr. Francisco Javier Duarte
President, Chilenos por Campo de Hielo Sur
New York
USA

British Legion Standard to go to UK

THE following information may be of interest to readers.

The Stanley branch of the Royal British Legion have arranged to have their Standard taken to the UK to be paraded at the Albert Hall at the Festival of Remembrance on November 11.

It will also be paraded at the Parade of Remembrance on November 12.

The Standard will be carried by Mr Lawrence Gilbertson to the UK and at both Parades.

Miss Sukey Cameron, the Falkland Islands Government Representative, has kindly agreed to assist in returning the Standard to

Stanley.

The Stanley branch of the Royal British Legion are looking for assistance in organising a Variety Show on November 8 in the Town Hall to boost the funds for the "Poppy Appeal."

We are also hoping that we can call upon the support of local groups to provide the excellent acts that have appeared in previous shows.

Anyone interested can contact Bob Fiddes, Poppy Appeal Organiser, or Alan Jones.

Bob Fiddes
Royal British Legion
Stanley

Were FIBS changes necessary?

HAVING read Stephen Luxton's letter (PN September 8.) I would just like to say that a Government web page may be all very well for some, but believe it or not we do not all have access to these things, although it seems to be taken for granted that we do.

Please continue to report Government doings in the PN for us out-of-touch types - and I bet there are more than you think!

Secondly, I have to agree with Stephen's comment concerning the "new look FIBS." A friend and I did voice some concerns to Steve Johnston when we met last week. She missed the folk music show on Sunday and I felt it was a mistake to do away with News Magazine. Many people to whom I have spoken since have also said this. Although it is necessary to read the weather and shipping forecast slowly and clearly without musical interruptions because many

ships' radio operators are not fluent in English, we do find it difficult and unpleasant to listen to the announcements read in the same fashion.

Was it really necessary to make such sweeping changes? Some sort of questionnaire could have been sent out and we would have got what listeners really wanted. After all it is supposed to be for us - is it not?

The staff at FIBS have done very well over the past months with very little training, but less giggling would be much appreciated.

Finally, is it not possible that DB Joy's letter was a spoof - possibly drunken and certainly distasteful, but a spoof all the same? I wonder what the Argentines made of it.

Tim Simpson
Stanley

Changes based on info' from listener

The following letter is in response to that from Mrs Tim Simpson (above.)

Thank you for copying the letter you have sent to Penguin News.

You are right, it is important to gather information from the 'listener'; this we have done by implementing the changes in an on going fashion.

The community was in need of a daily news bulletin which we have not only provided, but it is on three times a day. This has replaced the old News Magazine which was only on three times a week.

On your point about missing certain programmes, there are

many ways to find out what times the particular shows are on, and we promote them continuously throughout the day and night.

We have also added more live programming from our studios here in Stanley and we will be looking to develop certain areas that we know can be improved in the future.

It is a transitional period of change but I can assure that we are trying to improve things 'on air' and it will take time and patience.

Steve Johnston
Studio Manager
FIBS
Stanley

A Scotsman's view of D B Joy

I READ DB Joy's (if it is his real name) comments on Falkland Islanders - he referred to Islanders as "dim" and "inbred hillbillies".

According to him he has travelled greatly; but he has never been to the Falklands so how can he have any kind of informed opinion?

I come from Crombie on the Forth and Dunfermline was our nearest town.

I was there through World War II and my eldest brother died in the war.

After many hardships I came to the Islands in 1954, as did many Scotsmen who married here and raised families. Some are still here!

Joy goes on to refer (as the UK press does fairly frequently) to the cost of defending these Islands, however if our economy continues on its currently healthy path we will soon be able to contribute.

And, what about those other non-British countries the UK defends?

Also Britain pays billions of pounds to rent land in Canada on

which to train British soldiers, when there is plenty of land here for training.

Of course the British military personnel object to being here, it is a long way from their loved ones - still I have never heard them make comments similar to Joy's.

I would like Joy to come to the Islands and see that the people here are good, hard working and have had to suffer an invasion and war.

Has he ever suffered the stresses of living under occupation?

Jock Fairley
Port Stephens

Educated blockhead

DB Joy who declares himself an educated lettered person (PN Vol 12 No.23, "Inbred hillbillies") forgets that education informs, enlightens, cultivates and civilises. Sadly education can produce aberrations and lettered blockheads.
Colin Smith
North Yorkshire

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New in this week

New tools including 18 volt battery drills, a new line in bicycle tools ideal for the mountain biker.

Also hole saw kits in stock again.

Just in time for the new moto cross season, including new tyres, innertubes, chains, goggles, lots of other goodies to browse through.



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To Bee or not to Bee at 52° South

By Philip Mileham

POSTED for a sojourn in the Falklands, far from my hives in leafy Hampshire, I was keen to investigate the state of Apiculture (Bee keeping) down South.

The Falklands are well known for many things, but bees are not one of them (yet?). After several months looking around I have not seen, and can now verify, that there are no honeybees (or bumble bees for that matter) in the Islands. So why not.....?

The climate is certainly the major factor. Situated in the South Atlantic, the Falkland Islands lie at about the same latitude as London lies North, but they have winds which are much stronger, with a mean average of 17 knots (31.5 km/hr), and a cold Antarctic surface current instead of the Gulf Stream. Temperatures have never been known to exceed 79°F (26°C) or fall below 12°F (-11°C) and this combined with the wind chill keeps the mean annual temperature down to 42°F (5.6°C). Rainfall averaging about 25 inches/year is about half that of the UK and ground frosts and snow can occur in any month of the year. Yet the total sunshine recorded is about the same as or in excess of that in the UK. In simple terms, it is easy to get sunburnt, and it is significantly windier and cooler than back home with every season possible, every day of the year!

What about the plants? Well down here, thanks to climate (and wind pollination) the 164 native flowering plants and vascular cryptograms evolved without bees. Hence native plants do not go out of their way to attract bees. Fortunately (for bees) there is hope because there are a further 92 introduced species.

Has bee keeping been tried in the Falklands? My research tells me that beehives have been tried numerous times with the best account in the Department of Agriculture Report of 1946 by Gibbs. With hives at Port Howard, Hill Cove (both being rural sheep farms) and the capital Stanley, the main problem reported was the lack of food available.

In general, the only plants, besides garden flowers, were (and still are) gorse and clover. Gorse is only available close to the farms where it has been grown into hedges for stock fencing, but its season is short with the flowers falling by the end of December.

Clover has been introduced to improve pasture but again due to the very acid soils is only really successful where pasture improvement with calcium has taken place. The bees had to be fed throughout the winter, and even during periods in the summer with sugar solution. Also following any swarming in the summer, the weather was unreliable and unfavourable to nuptial flights, thus leading to long delays before laying.

The winters also proved a problem, with whole hives 'fro-

zen out', despite some extra thermal padding. Combined with scant knowledge of bee keeping in the Islands (no Beekeepers' Association here!), the bees were on to a loser. Indeed, I have been reliably informed, by a former beekeeper, that one farmer used to 'feed' the bees by sprinkling sugar in front of the hive!

My key local source, Chris Spall, introduced bees again in the late 1970s. His interest was to see if the bees would pollinate wild clover, rather than in honey production. Chris kept the hive inside an old hut with access through an east-facing hole to give protection from the severe weather. The entrance was down-wind and the hive orientation allowed the bees to be warmed early. Chris spent many hours watching the bees come and go and he noted various coloured pollens on their legs.

He does not know why his bees did not flourish, attributing in part the failure to his ignorance. Chris does recall the bees flying even in high winds, returning laden with pollen only to be swept past the hive and then struggling back up wind to the entrance. Sadly, despite feeding sugar syrup through the first winter, by the following spring, the hive was in decline and never recovered. During the post-mortem, Chris found that many of the frames were full and so does not believe supply of food was a problem.

What about the future? Our last summer was extraordinary with day upon day (or so it seemed to me) from mid-December to the end of February of almost continuous sunshine. That said it was still very windy! Locals tell me, that just as in the Northern Hemisphere, the climate is changing: down here it is getting warmer and drier too. The last 'bad' winter was in 1995.

Certainly conditions for keeping bees in Stanley have never been better. There is quite a good progressive feed in the town. First to appear are the dandelions, followed by gorse, lupins, wild clover and finally yellow daisies. Since 1982 the number of vegetable gardens has decreased, because planes and ships bring in both tins and fresh veg/fruit more frequently.

Also as the standard of living is far better now, correspondingly more effort is being put into flower gardens. Moreover Stanley has almost doubled in size in the last 20 years as the Camp has de-populated.

Notwithstanding these changes in Stanley, farmers supported by the Department of Agriculture, are investing heavily in pasture improvement schemes, with a view to increasing stocking levels. The key to this is reducing acidity by improving nitrogen levels through planting legumes (principally clover, lotus and lupins), upon which incidentally both sheep and bees will thrive!

There must be scope to try again. Farmers, bees will pollinate your legumes!

A piece of enterprising history

It'll never work

"IT'LL never work!" Words uttered in the face of change since the beginning of time.

But, while the more enterprising individual might view such an unimaginative attitude with contempt, there are instances when a little cynicism would have been no bad thing.

It might certainly have assisted the company 'Messrs. Tetzlaff and Pisano' and their grand plans for a Fox and Fur Company in the Falklands sixty five years ago.

On December 1935 Messrs. Tetzlaff, Pisano and Co of Criadero "El Antartico" launched their enterprise with the announcement of the sale of 120 stocks at £100 each.

Islanders were informed that the initial breeding stock would be supplied by the company - with very little fuss you could lay your hands on 45 pairs of Silver Black Foxes, four pairs of Alaskan Blue Foxes and one pair of North American Red Foxes. pens, dogs and details regarding the height of the fence needed to protect this exciting new venture.

The company airily claimed the cost of the farm would be £10,000, and was payable in the following way: "...£5,000 on the landing of the livestock and materials in the Falkland Islands, and £5,000 on the completion of the Farm...".

They seemed certain that local people would be flocking to make their fortune, and to clear any doubts residents might have, the Stanley Manager of The Falkland Islands Fox and Fur Company Ltd., Joseph Smith, allowed them to come and visit the furs at the Ship Hotel.

It appears all did not go as planned, the following day the Falkland Islands Fox and Fur Company issued an advertisement to publicise 30 little known facts about fur presumably with the aim of boosting interest in this soon to 'blossom' industry.

Among these 'advertising' facts were:

- The fur wearer is increasing faster than the fur bearer; what platinum is to metals, what the diamond is to jewels, the SILVER FOX is to furs. - Silver foxes can be reared by the farmer, his wife or his daughter. ('the son' wasn't to be wasted on such light work).

Even such persuasive PR could not convince Falkland Islanders of the viability of the enterprise. Only two weeks later, stocks were reduced to £10 and The Falkland Islands Fox and Fur Company announced that Government had managed to acquire a piece of land on West Falkland for the Fox Farm.

The Company felt "...quite confident that the people of the Falkland Islands will realise that



the silver fox industry as a sideline to sheep farming will prove an exceedingly paying business for these islands."

But oops... on December 18 a statement was issued in the *Penguin* apologising for a misunderstanding that had occurred the day before.

Where The Falkland Islands Fur and Fox Company had stated: "Through the kind help of the Falkland Islands Government land has been acquired in the West Falkland for the establishment of a fox farm," it should have read "Application has been made to the Government for the grant of land for the purpose of establishing a silver fox farm in the colony".

A mistake anyone could have made - and most certainly not a sneaky attempt to suggest government had piles of confidence in the company...

Adopting the old adage 'never say die' on Christmas Eve of 1935, Josef Schmitt (manager of Tetzlaff, Pisano & Co Ltd) made a last ditch attempt to attract interest with a spin doctor style piece in the *Penguin* praising the Fox Farm and its properties.

Despite the massive reduction in the share price of the company he claimed their had been a "big demand" from Islanders, a statement belied by the rather pleading last paragraph...

"Anybody interested in our proposition please call at the Ship Hotel, and deposit the money in the Government Savings Bank for the Falkland Islands Fox and Fur Company in formation."

We imagine it was a 'cold cold Christmas' for Tetzlaff, Pisano and Co.

● Thanks to Archivist Jane Cameron for information regarding the above.

Photo taken *From The Falklands to Patagonia* by Michael Mainwaring published in 1983.

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Penguin News Current Affairs Supplement



Corruption plunges Argentina into "despair and self-loathing"

ARGENTINA has been "plunged into a new wave of despair and self-loathing" by its latest corruption scandal, according to a British newspaper report.

The *Sunday Telegraph* says, "President Fernando de la Rúa came to office last year pledging a clean-up. So the discovery that his government is merrily bribing senators has plunged the country into a new wave of despair and loathing. The country is experiencing its biggest corruption scandal with the revelation last week that senators were being bribed with millions of dollars by the government to vote in labour legislation."

"Corruption, of course, is nothing new in South America, particularly Argentina where investigations by government, World Bank and UN into the regime of former President Carlos Menem have uncovered government servants helping themselves to Treasury money to an astonishing extent. It was a way of life set by the (former) president himself with his love of champagne and Ferraris and his presidential jet, Tango One, complete with gold fittings and a bar. But those days, referred to as 'the last days of El Dorado' were supposed to be over."

The newspaper says "...the timing (of the corruption scandal) is unfortunate as the government recently substantially raised people's tax burden."

The *Sunday Telegraph*, a serious broadsheet newspaper with a big circulation, declares: "It's not a good time to be Argentine. The country has been in recession for the past two years, and the pegging of the highly overvalued peso to the dollar has made everything enormously expensive."

The journalist who wrote the report, date-lined "Letter from Buenos Aires," Christina Lamb, quotes a lawyer as telling her "...about the misery of being Argentine." "The problem is," he said, "we think we are Europeans and cannot understand what we are doing stuck here in South America." Another Argentine told her: "Things look like they work but you don't have to scratch far below the surface to find they

do not...Recently one part of Buenos Aires had a power cut and it took seven days to get it back.

"The country's prized beef industry is in crisis. The US has banned imports because of an outbreak of foot and mouth disease and even Argentines are eating far less beef than they used to."

"Sad land of Psycho-analysis and Tango"

Last month, Dr Rene Favalaro, described by the *Telegraph* as "Argentina's most esteemed surgeon and a pioneer in heart bypass surgery," shot himself, "...apparently because his foundation, like most of the economy, was in dire financial straits. His suicide so shocked the nation that the newspapers are still full of letters blaming society and essays with titles such as the "The Sad Land of Psycho-analysis and Tango." It quotes the Buenos Aires newspaper, *La Nacion*, as describing Dr Favalaro's death as a reflection of "...nation-wide melancholy and frustrated expectations."

The journalist says she attended a lunchtime tango dance class "...full of people all looking almost suicidal. Just as the exuberance of samba matches the personality of neighbouring Brazil, the tormented wretchedness of tango suits a people who seem to revel in misery."

"Argentines, especially porteños, as the residents of the capital are known, are said to be the world's most psycho-analysed people. Buenos Aires has three times as many shrinks per capita as New York, including an entire suburb called Villa Freud, and there are daily features on depression and anxiety in the newspapers and on television news. State schools all have an on-site psychologist, as do most companies."

The journalist says "Unlike any other dance, I know, the tango requires gloom." She says that when she bumped into a fellow dancer and dissolved into giggles, her tango teacher scolded her: "Do not smile, English Senora!"

Harold Briley, London

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Royal Donation to Falkland Islands Trust

A FALKLANDS plantation has been named "Alexandra Wood" to commemorate Princess Alexandra's first visit to the Islands as Patron of the Falkland Islands Trust (FIT) and the Shackleton Scholarship Fund (SSF).

This is confirmed in a Commemorative Booklet of the visit published (on September 4) by the Falkland Islands Trust, which says the Princess and her husband, Sir Angus Ogilvy, have made a generous donation to the Trust.

The wood, a permanent reminder of what the Princess called a "magical visit" in February, is at picturesque Port Howard, one of several sites where the Trust has been encouraging and experimenting with tree-growing. Princess Alexandra was delighted. "I've never had a wood named after me," she exclaimed.

In a foreword welcoming the Booklet and thanking the Islanders for their warm welcome, the Princess says: "It gives me particular pleasure that the Trust's wood at Port Howard is now named after me and I will watch its development with special interest."

"Visiting the Islands was a great privilege and I value my connection with the Islands, and send my best wishes and thanks to all of you who made me so welcome during my time amongst you."

The Princess says: "It was very interesting to see at first hand something of the work and activities of the Trust, and to know that these are appreciated by the many in the Islands whom they benefit."

The idea of naming the wood after her came up during her stay at Port Howard International Tourist and Fishing Lodge with the late Robin Lee and his wife, Hattie.

The Trustees agreed, with the enthusiastic endorsement

of the Falklands Legislative Councillors.

Robin Lee died three months after Princess Alexandra's visit following heart surgery in the United Kingdom. The Booklet carries a tribute to him for his dedicated work as a FIT Trustee.

The Souvenir Booklet, illustrated with photographs, is being sold to raise funds for the Trust and the Shackleton Scholarship Fund. Two thousand copies are on their way by ship to the Falkland Islands.

The front of the Booklet is illustrated with pictures of the Princess and of the First Day Cover with special Princess Alexandra stamps, issued by the Falklands Philatelic Bureau, which can also be purchased in aid of the Trust.

Another thirty pictures, in colour and black and white, tell the story of the visit.

The booklet describes the work of the Trust, set up as a charity to support the Islands' agricultural, educational and civil sectors, and of the Scholarship Fund, founded in memory of Lord Shackleton, whose economic reports laid the foundation for present Falklands prosperity, and his father, the Antarctic Explorer, Sir Ernest Shackleton.

The Scholarship Fund celebrates its fifth anniversary this year, under the chairmanship of Mr David Tatham, whose idea it was when he was Governor of the Islands five years ago.

It has since raised more than 400-thousand pounds (about 600-thousand dollars) and awarded more than 30 scholarships, for academic research and for enhancing the Falklands "Quality of Life" by experts in such diverse activities as painting, music and various sports.

Harold Briley, Mercopress



News from South America provided by Mercopress

RETRACING SHACKLETON'S EPIC VOYAGE

A BRITISH military expedition to retrace the footsteps of explorer Ernest Shackleton set sail from Gosport, Hampshire this week on an epic voyage to the Southern Atlantic.

The Army-led joint services team on the 50 foot, steel-hulled yacht *Ice Maiden* is expected to touch Uruguay and the Falkland Islands, before the final push to South Georgia.

The Southern Tartan Challenge team, made up of 120 volunteers from all three services, plans to sail to South Georgia where an attempt will be made to conquer 7,483 foot Mount Roots, the island's highest and previously unclimbed peak.

The journey is split into ten legs, each with its own crew and skipper, and will take the modern-day adventurers to the west coast of Africa, across the Atlantic to Brazil, down the east of South America to Uruguay, Falkland Islands and South Georgia.

Major Bill Bilous, expedition leader, said the idea for the journey was centered on an ambition to climb Mount Roots. "The whole reason for the expedition started as an idea to go climbing in South Georgia but we then thought why not combine it with sailing as well," he said.

The 33-year-old Royal Engineer said previous attempts on the mountain had been hampered by the extreme weather encountered in the Southern Atlantic. "What has thwarted people before is the combination of steepness, weather snow and ice. But with good snow and ice conditions we might just get lucky. We need to make sure we give it our best shot."

Ernest Shackleton, who was born in 1874, made several Antarctic expeditions. In 1914 he attempted to be the first to cross the Southern Ocean but his expedition ship *Endurance* was crushed in pack ice for nine months. After drifting on ice floes for five months, the expedition escaped in boats to Elephant Island. Shackleton and five others then sailed 800 miles in a whaleboat to South Georgia to find help. He led four relief expeditions before succeeding in rescuing his men from Elephant Island. The whaleboat, the 23-ft *James Caird*, is preserved in Dulwich College, south London.

WORLD'S TOUGHEST YACHT RACE

TWELVE yachts crewed by 300 volunteer competitors left Southampton this week on a ten month, seven leg, 30,000 mile round the world as part of the BT Global Challenge, described as the "the world's toughest yacht race."

Family and friends were among the well-wishers who gathered at Southampton's Ocean Village for the start, while hundreds of pleasure craft took to the water to give contestants a fitting send-off.

The teams, led by specially selected professional skippers, are made up from an international selection of volunteers who have left their jobs and paid £25,000 each to take part in the race.

The global course takes in North America, Australia, South Africa and

Argentina and will run against prevailing winds and currents in some of the harshest conditions known to man.

Sir Chay Blyth, founder and executive chairman of race organizers Challenge Business, said: "The fleet looks magnificent in all its glory and it makes me immensely proud to be part of this."

"For the crew and skippers Sunday is the culmination of nearly four years of incredibly hard work and I wish them well on the adventure that lies ahead of them."

Each crew will be equipped with state-of-the-art technology - including a global positioning system. Originally designed for use by the US military, the system is capable of pinpointing a yacht's position with an accuracy of five to 100 meters. They will also have satellite phones which can handle voice calls, e-mails and faxes to contact their families back home.

This year's event is the second BT Global Challenge - the first being in 1996-97 - and aims to raise money for the race's official charity Save the Children through sponsorship.

There are seven legs in the race: Southampton to Boston, Boston to Buenos Aires, Buenos Aires to Wellington, Wellington to Sydney, Sydney to Cape Town, Cape Town to La Rochelle, and La Rochelle to finish in Southampton. The first yacht is expected to arrive in Boston on 28 September after more than 3,200 miles sailing across the Atlantic.

BIGGEST OZONE HOLE EVER
AN OZONE hole equivalent to eleven million square miles, the biggest ever, is hanging over Antarctica according to the latest report from the United States Space Agency, NASA.

The area, three times larger than continental United States, covers the whole of Antarctica and the southern tip of South America, and this season has appeared earlier than before.

"It is remarkable to find these low ozone values so early in September, almost two weeks before any previous year," said a spokesperson for the World Meteorological Organization. Although production of ozone destroying chemicals has been reduced by international agreement, Paul Newman of Goddard Space Flight Center that monitors by satellite borne instrument ozone levels indicated that the size of the hole this year is quite unexpected and "we will be very old people when we actually see the hole disappear."

Scientists believe the giant hole this year could have been caused by change in high-level air currents over Antarctica, which swirl around the Pole trapping air and allowing the hole to expand quite freely.

The vortex this year extends further north than has happened in the past. The closest situation occurred in 1998 when the size of the hole reached 10.5 million square miles. However, according to Dr. Newman things will get worse before they improve and we have several peak years for the hole are still ahead, probably reaching its maximum in the year 2010.

STRONG ACTION AGAINST

FOOT AND MOUTH

BRAZILIAN authorities imposed a strict sanitary ring in the south of the country and have so far slaughtered and earmarked for sacrifice more than 5,000 animals in an attempt to contain outbreaks of foot-and-mouth disease in a key ranching state.

Brazil's southernmost state, Rio Grande do Sul, detected 28 cattle infected with the highly contagious viral sickness last month - the first time that the disease had resurfaced in the region for almost seven years.

Following the discovery, Brazil's Agriculture Ministry announced a series of measures to contain and wipe out the virus - including a quarantine area, curbs on animal movement and the slaughter of animals considered at risk from the disease.

As of late Sunday, the overall kill in Rio Grande do Sul was reported at 3,635 animals, comprising 2,584 head of cattle, 869 pigs, 180 sheep and two goats.

Authorities in the state, which borders both Argentina and Uruguay, said the sanitary inspection area where ministry teams are checking all animals has now been extended to the metropolitan area of the state capital Porto Alegre.

The central infection zone, which was immediately slapped into quarantine after the first outbreaks were discovered, is located around the town of Joia in the western part of Rio Grande do Sul near the Argentine border.

Other livestock producers in the state, a prime pig and cattle farming area, are campaigning hard for the government to allow the re-introduction of vaccination against foot-and-mouth - a step which the Agriculture Ministry has ruled out.

Last week, the ministry said it would not reintroduce vaccination because this would cause unacceptable delays in the international recognition of its health status.

The government had hoped that Rio Grande do Sul and its northern neighbor Santa Catarina would win international recognition of being free of foot-and-mouth, without vaccination, next year.

Despite the recent re-emergence of the disease, Brazil's government says it is still committed to a complete eradication of foot-and-mouth in the country by 2005.

The Brazilian situation follows outbreaks of foot and mouth disease in Argentina, Paraguay and Bolivia. In Mercosur, only Chile and Uruguay have no reported cases, but Uruguay particularly has suffered the consequences since the United States, Canada and now Mexico have decided to suspend all beef purchases until sanitary inspection delegations visit the country.

HAKE "RACE" IN CHILE

THE Chilean high seas fishing fleet finished the 4,000-tonne quota of common hake that was allocated to the sector for September in just six and a half days.

Such was the rush that, according to Chilean press reports, some vessels set sail before they were officially authorized in an attempt to catch as much as they could in the shortest time.

The reason for this "collective madness" phenomenon as it was described, seems to be the looming implementation of the individual quota system, following the recent submission of the bill to Congress.

The new bill states that common hake quotas will be allocated according to the historical catch record of each

ship owner. Consequently the thinking is that the more they catch today, the larger their future quotas will be.

A second motive for the race appears to be the recent incorporation of large vessels belonging to companies based in the south of the country. Over the last two years, the two biggest companies of the VIII Region have made most of the landings. But these two firms and their smaller counterparts fear that potential competition, and efficiency, from the larger capacity of the new vessels, could bring their own catches down.

"AIR TICKET WAR"

A TICKET war among the three main airlines flying to Punta Arenas is benefiting travellers who can now make the round trip to Santiago for under 200 US dollars.

According to the local press, Avant Airlines latest offer is 40,000 Chilean pesos for the round trip, excluding boarding taxes (7,500 Chilean pesos).

This compares favourably to Lan-Ladeco's promotional 50,000 Chilean pesos rate including boarding taxes, which is similar to Aero Continente's original offer that actually began the fierce dispute.

Aero Continente's aggressive policy gave the new airline a 9% share of the Punta Arenas-Santiago de Chile market but also claims from Avant Airlines before the Chilean Competition Office that it was acting with "depredatory" prices.

However there are slight differences in the Lan-Ladeco and Avant tickets conditions.

Lan-Ladeco's promotion is only valid until next December, Avant's has no time limit.

Students, with the corresponding certificates, aged 12 to 25 pay 50% of the new rate in Lan-Ladeco while in Avant the benefit is only valid for those under 21.

Lan-Ladeco offers a 25% rebate for passengers over 65, Avant 30%. For family groups, in Avant every five adults, another travels free, and with four adults and one minor, the under age travels free.

In Lan-Ladeco the head of the family pays full rate, the spouse has a 20% rebate and children between 2 and 18 years old, 50% of the promotional rate.

PUNTA ARENAS CRUISE SEASON

THE arrival of the "Clipper Adventurer" on November 19 in Puerto Natales marks the beginning of the official 2000/2001 cruise season to the south Chile that this year expects 65 arrivals, a 14% increase over last summer.

Fernando Castillo from Empresa Portuaria Austral in Punta Arenas said that Puerto Natales' share will jump from last year's four to 15 cruise visits this current season.

Mr. Castillos also said that one of the next aims was to ensure that cruise visitors spend more than eight hours in the region, maybe twelve, and preferably have them stay overnight in local hotels.

However, Mr. Leonardo Lastix from the Punta Arenas maritime chamber said that much of it will depend on the services that can be offered by local tourist and entertainment operators.

"For the moment we can ensure that incoming passengers this season will have the benefit of a Visitors Centre where they can collect information, have access to local phones plus restaurants and



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

September	1806	0.4	Moonrise	0144
16 0443	0.4 Sunrise	0649	Moonset	1022
SAT 1057	1.5 Sunset	1844	21	0256
1649	0.4 Moonrise		THUR	0753
2313	1.6 Moonset	0912		1428
Sunrise	19	0043	1.4	2119
Sunset	1840	TUE	0.6	Sunrise 0642
Moonrise	2157		1.5	Sunset 1848
Moonset	0824		0.4	Moonrise 0254
17 0514	0.4 Sunrise	0647		Moonset 1111
SUN 1128	1.5 Sunset	1845	22	0422
1726	0.4 Moonrise	0029	FRI	0902
2355	1.5 Moonset	0943		1546
Sunrise	0651	20	1.3	2259
Sunset	1842	WED	0.7	Sunrise 0640
Moonrise	2313		1.5	Sunset 1850
Moonset	0846		0.5	Moonrise 0356
18 0548	0.5 Sunrise	0644		Moonset 1212
MON 1202	1.5 Sunset	1847		

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion. (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School 1st 0.8 Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy 1.4 Communion with Sunday School 0.5 7pm Evening Prayer 1st. 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion
 Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie
 Tel: 21100/Fax 21842. The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street
 (free church)
 Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School. Sunday evening at 7.00
 Communion first Sunday of month
 Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom. Ark Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
 Week days: 9am; Sat. also 5pm
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN 8am Holy Communion:
 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship:
 6.30pm Holy Mass; MO: 6.30am Mass
 WED. 7.30pm Holy communion;
 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

BAHA'I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21393 Sharon Middleton

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

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

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday Tel: 27428
 10.00 - 12 noon / 2.00 - 4.00pm
 Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm

TREASURY

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

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday
 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
 Saturday 10am - 12 noon
 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours:
 Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 Consultations by appointment only.
 Phone 27366

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Time given is GMT - Minus 4 hours for Stanley time For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Emergency Radio Frequency

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

VHF 2 metre Band

145.500 Calling Channel 147.725 Pebble Island repeater
 147.825 Mount Alice repeater 147.755 Port Howard repeater
 146.625 Mount Kent repeater

Marine Band

156.800 Channel 16 VHF Marine calling/emergency frequency
 2182 mHz Marine calling/emergency HF frequency

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

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 Tel 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm. Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Con-

taet Isabel Minto Tel: 21647
THE FL GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Garry Clement on tel: 21767
FIMOTORCYCLE ASSOC.
 All queries & information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMASUPPORT GROUP Meets sec-

ond Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome Contact Helen Blades 21632 or Chairman Nick Hadden 21014
GUIDE OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385
FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm, Fridays 4-5
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact Sarah Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs. WO1 & Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. For information contact Chairman H J Elliot Tel: 21765 Secretary R Riddes Tel: 21454 Treasurer: a McHaffie Tel: 21100
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Lecann Harris 22131
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC - Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre.
TRI-STAR INFORMATION TEL: 76980
RAMBLERS WALK - 2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Tuesday 7-9pm. Venue: Racecourse Bar. Everyone welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm.

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	OAP's - Physio - Public (Adults)	Gym/Courts	
Monday	09.00 - 12.00	Lanes (Adults)	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	Swimming club	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Aquarobics		
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	20.00 - 21.00	Public	11.00 - 13.00	Public
Tuesday	09.00 - 12.00	Lanes (adults)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	12.00 - 13.30	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 19.00	Ladies		
	19.00 - 20.00	NPLQ Training		
	20.00 - 21.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	07.00 - 08.30	Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swimming club	09.00 - 13.00	Public
Wednesday	12.00 - 13.30	Public	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	13.30 - 16.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 19.00	Mens hour		
	19.00 - 20.00	Swimming classes		
	20.00 - 21.00	Swimming club	09.00 - 14.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Public	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
Thursday	17.00 - 19.00	Aquarobics	17.00 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	20.00 - 21.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	07.00 - 08.30	Parents & toddlers	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	09.00 - 10.00	Nursery school	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	10.00 - 11.00	Public	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	11.00 - 12.00	Lanes (Adults)		
Friday	12.00 - 13.30	Aqua-natal		
	13.30 - 14.30	Public		
	14.30 - 16.00	Swimming club		
	16.00 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 20.00	Public	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	10.00 - 16.00	Adults		
	16.00 - 18.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Junior act.
Saturday	11.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	12.00 - 19.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Adults		
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults		

To all our users, please note the changes to the early morning sessions. The swimming pool and exercise room will now open at 07.00 to 08.30, the dry-side courts remain the same. The early morning session remains a pre-paid ticket system. Please note the Private Hire Session will now be held over the weekend period, any member of the public wishing to hire the pool must give one weeks notice, subject to availability. Pre-paid ticket system available for Aquarobics on request.

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 16TH SEPTEMBER

8.00 OLYMPICS 2000
1.10 NEWS
1.15 OLYMPIC GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Horse Racing from Newbury; continuing Olympic coverage; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
7.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.20 ANIMAL PEOPLE
7.50 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN
8.10 DALZIEL AND PASCOE
9.40 YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE (New) First of six comedy chat show sin which Nick Hancock quizzes celebrities about their lives and careers. Tonight's guest is TV chef and restaurateur Keith Floyd
10.15 I LOVE... 1973 Singer Noddy Holder looks back to the year the seventies began in earnest
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.45 OLYMPICS 2000

SUNDAY 17TH SEPTEMBER

8.00 MATCH OF THE DAY
09.10 OLYMPICS 2000
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: BLUE PETER
11.30 BATTLE OF BRITAIN SERVICE Sixty years on, we remember the summer of 1940, during which some of the most decisive events of the Second world War took place. This programme pays tribute to some of the men and women who fought in the Battle of Britain
1.10 TOP GEAR
1.40 TOP OF THE POPS
2.10 THE JAMES BOND FILM: FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE (1963)
3.55 GUINNESS WORLD RECORDS
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live, full match coverage as Manchester City take on Middlesbrough
6.55 BATTLE OF BRITAIN
8.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.35 CORONATION STREET
9.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE
10.00 HOPE AND GLORY
10.50 PARKINSON (New) Michael Parkinson meets the comedy duo French and Saunders
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.50 I LOVE... 1974
12.50 OLYMPICS 2000

MONDAY 18TH SEPTEMBER

8.00 OLYMPICS 2000 (Including News and Weather Report)
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 WORLD OF WILDLIFE
2.20 COUNTDOWN
2.45 OLYMPICS 2000
4.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: SHEEP
4.40 JAMBOREE
4.50 DEEP WATER BLACK
5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.40 TURNING POINTS
5.50 THE NAKED CHEF
6.20 SILVER SERVICE Twenty Five years of BFBS TV: In 1975 the fledgling BFBS Television service started to broadcast to a small audience in Celle, Northern Germany
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 THE DAY DOWN UNDER
9.00 HAPPY BIRTHDAY SHAKESPEARE (New)
10.15 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.55 I LOVE... 1975
11.55 SHORT AND CURLIES
12.05 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.00 OLYMPICS 2000

TUESDAY 19TH SEPTEMBER

8.00 OLYMPICS 2000 (Including News and Weather Report)
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 COUNTDOWN
2.45 OLYMPICS 2000
4.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: GODZILLA THE SERIES
4.50 BLUE PETER
5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 THE HIDDEN CAMERA SHOW
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 THE DAY DOWN UNDER

9.00 FRIENDS
9.25 FISH
10.15 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.05 HEROES OF COMEDY
12.00 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
1.05 OLYMPICS 2000

WEDNESDAY 20TH SEPTEMBER

8.00 OLYMPICS 2000 (Including News and Weather Report)
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 COUNTDOWN
2.45 OLYMPICS 2000
4.25 ROOM 785 With 64 ZOO LANE
4.35 BROTHERS FLUB
5.00 THE BIG BANG
5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 CLARKSON'S CAR YEARS Family Car 2000:
6.35 LOOKING GOOD TRICKS
6.40 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 THE DAY DOWN UNDER
8.50 MOVIE PREMIERE: JERRY MAGUIRE (1996.15) Romantic sports comedy starring Tom Cruise, Cuba Gooding Jr and Renee Zellweger. As a top agent at Sports Management International, Jerry Maguire knows his way around and is his own man, until one day he gets an attack of decency and finds himself out of a job
Followed by BSBS WEATHER REPORT
11.05 I LOVE... 1976
12.05 OLYMPICS 2000

THURSDAY 21ST SEPTEMBER

8.00 OLYMPICS 2000 (Including News and Weather Report)
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 COUNTDOWN
2.45 OLYMPICS 2000
4.25 ROOM 785 With: DREAM STREET
4.35 RECESS (New)
4.50 BLUE PETER
5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 BRITAIN'S STRONGEST MAN
6.35 FLYING VETS
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 THE DAY DOWN UNDER
9.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE
10.00 HAPPY BIRTHDAY SHAKESPEARE
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.20 I LOVE... 1977
12.20 TOP GEAR TAKE TWO
12.35 OLYMPICS 2000

FRIDAY 22ND SEPTEMBER

8.00 OLYMPICS 2000 (Including News and Weather Report)
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 REAL GARDENS
2.20 COUNTDOWN
2.45 OLYMPICS 2000
4.25 ROOM 785 With: FIX AND FOXI!
4.40 ANTHONY ANT
4.50 LIFE FORCE
5.15 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
6.00 STARS AND THEIR LIVES
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.05 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 THE DAY DOWN UNDER
8.55 CITY CENTRAL
9.45 JIM DAVIDSON PRESENTS
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.35 COMEDY CLASSIC: FAWLTY TOWERS
11.10 10 X 10 NEW DIRECTORS A short film by a director new to television
12.20 OLYMPICS 2000

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission.

Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for up-dates

CONSULTATION PAPER: AMENDMENT OF THE LICENSING ORDINANCE 1994

The Executive Council has asked that consultation should take place in relation to the possible amendment of the Licensing Ordinance 1994. Members of the Executive Council have in mind that it may be opportune to consider relaxations in licensing hours, relaxation of the law as to the admission of persons under the age of 18 years to licensed premises and the circumstances in which persons under the age of 18 may lawfully consume intoxicating liquor. Executive Council also believes that it may be appropriate to consider the abolition of prohibition orders ("the Black List"). The Executive Council is prepared to consider any other changes to the Licensing Ordinance which appear to have any considerable measure of support.

The Executive Council is aware of, and is concerned about, the level of alcohol abuse, particularly that involving young people. It does not believe, however, that moderate relaxations in the licensing law should necessarily result in an increase of alcohol abuse and on the contrary believes that a relaxation of some of the existing provisions might contribute to a reduction in alcohol abuse. There is some evidence elsewhere that that is the case.

Licensing hours ("permitted hours")

Licensing hours are:

- (a) on weekdays (except Fridays and Saturdays) from 10am to 11pm;
- (b) on Fridays and Saturdays (except Christmas Day and Good Friday) 10am to 11.30pm; and
- (c) on Sundays, Christmas Day and Good Friday, 12noon to 2pm and 7pm to 10.30pm.

There is of course special provision in relation to cruise ships when licensing hours are 10am to 11.30pm, if they would otherwise be shorter (so long, of course, as the cruise ship is still visiting Stanley).

There would appear to be three options:

- (a) to reduce the present licensing hours (the Executive Council does not, at present, contemplate this);
- (b) to leave licensing hours as they are; or
- (c) to increase licensing hours.

The Executive Council would welcome comments on the options and particularly, if it is suggested that licensing hours should be increased, how they should be increased. Should, indeed, the Falkland Islands go to "24 hour licensing" (i.e. to permit licensed premises to open whenever the licensees wish to open.

It is, of course, somewhat unlikely that for the most of the time licensees would wish to be open for 24 hours of the day.

There is, of course, the question of disturbance to neighbouring premises: if licensed premises were able to be open 24 hours a day, would this give rise to an unacceptable level of nuisance and disturbance to the owners and occupiers of nearby properties. Another more minor point is whether the licensing hours in respect of off-licences should be the same as those for pubs. Is there any good reason for having different licensing hours in respect of "off-licensed" premises.

At present, persons under 18 are prohibited to enter any bar (defined as a place exclusively or mainly used for the sale and consumption of intoxicating liquor). Should this be changed? Should consideration be given, perhaps, to permitting persons between the ages of 16 and 18 to be in a bar provided that they do not buy or consume intoxicating liquor (their presence of course being at the discretion of the licensee)? In relation to young people under the age of 16, should they, of whatever age, be allowed to be upon any part of licensed premises (e.g. a children's room) in respect of which a children's certificate, granted by the Licensing Justices

is in place and provided that they appear to be accompanied by a responsible adult? Should, as is the case in England, children above the age of 14 years, whether or not accompanied by a responsible adult, be permitted to be upon any licensed premises, with the permission of the licensee.

The existing law of the Falkland Islands allows children to be in premises licensed under a restaurant licence (except the bar area). Should the law be amended to allow, as in England, them to be served with beer or wine ordered by their parents or other responsible adult accompanying them?

If these changes are made, should all distinctions between pubs and licensed restaurants and licensed hotels be abolished.

There is of course no reason why the Falkland Islands should, for the sake of it, follow the legislation and practice elsewhere on this subject. It is, however, relevant to remark that the law of the Falkland Islands in relation to the admission of persons under 18 to licensed premises is believed to be the strictest in the western world, some Scandinavian countries possible excepted as well as "dry States" in the United States of America.

Under the present law of the Falkland Islands the licensee and the licensee's servants (i.e. the licensee's own employees) are liable for the compliance in respect of the licensing law of the licensed premises. Where the licensee himself is an employee, it may mean he has sole responsibility because the other persons working in the premises are not his employees. On the other hand there is no liability on the part of the licensee's corporate employer for anything in relation to compliance with the licensing law. Should this be changed so that where the licensee is employed by the owner or operator of the premises the owner and operator of the premises is also liable for any non-compliance with the licensing law, and where the owner or operator is a company, the directors of the company are personally liable for any breach of the licensing law unless they have taken all reasonable steps in respect of the premises to ensure that the licensing law is complied with.

These are only a number of possible ways in which the Licensing Ordinance might be amended and are put forward for consultation purposes. The suggestions put forward are not intended to exclude consideration of other changes.

As readers of this Paper may be aware, a major review of liquor licensing law in England and Wales is at present underway and the present law there is likely to be wholly replaced. The present exercise in the Falkland Islands is intended to be on a smaller scale. Some of the reforms proposed in England and Wales are not relevant in Falkland Islands circumstances but this does not preclude as part of the present exercise the possible incorporation of some of those reforms.

Attorney General
Attorney General's Chambers
Cable Cottage

Ref: AG/LEG/12A

Date: 13 April 2000

If you wish to comment on anything contained in the Consultation Paper please write to:-

***The Attorney General,
Cable Cottage,
Stanley.***

He will bring all views received to the attention of Executive Council in due course.

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY 16th September
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 - 6.10 Childrens Corner
 6.10 - 6.17 Announcements
 6.17 - 6.30 The Archers
 6.30 Saturday Sports Round Up
 8.00 Saturday Night Party including
 'What's on Guide' weather and flights
 10.00 BFBS Changeover

SUNDAY 17th September
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 - 5.30 Chaplains choice
 5.30 - 6.10 Classical Chill-out
 6.10 Castaway's with Liz Elliott
 7.00 Sunday Evening Service
 8.00 Slow Jams for the Weekend
 including 'What's on Guide' weather
 and flights
 10.00 BFBS Changeover

MONDAY 18th September
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 'Lifestyles' with Liz
 (features include a daily guest in the
 studio and the 'What's on Guide' In-
 cluding BFBS News at 11am)
 12.00 The Archers
 12.13 Full Weather Report followed
 by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 followed by details of the rest of the
 days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 BFBS Changeover
 5.00 News BFBS
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox, including
 'What's on Guide' at 5.15
 6.00 The Archers (rpt)
 6.13 Full Evening Weather Report
 followed by News Direct
 6.25 Announcements, Job Shop and
 Flights

6.30 Country Crossroads
 7.00 Special feature
 7.30 World Music with Bob Reid
 8.30 Hits of the 60's, including
 weather and flights
 10.00 BFBS Changeover

TUESDAY 19th September
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 (features include a daily guest in the
 studio and the 'What's on Guide'.
 Including BFBS News at 11am)
 12.00 The Archers
 12.13 Full Weather Report followed
 by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 followed by details of the rest of the
 days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 BFBS changeover
 5.00 News BFBS
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox including
 'What's on Guide' at 5.15
 6.00 The Archers (rpt)
 6.13 Full Evening Weather Report
 followed by News Direct
 6.25 Announcements, Job Shop and
 Flights
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 Classic Hour
 7.45 Folk Music Show
 8.30 Hits of the 70's, including
 weather and flights
 10.00 BFBS Changeover

WEDNESDAY 20th September
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 (features include daily guest in the
 studio and the 'What's on Guide' In-
 cluding BFBS news at 11am)
 12.00 The Archers

12.13 Full Weather Report followed
 by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 followed by details of the rest of the
 days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 BFBS changeover
 News Direct, including announce-
 ments, job shop and a full weather
 bulletin
 12.15 The Archers
 12.30 BFBS Changeover
 5.00 News BFBS
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 The Archers (rpt)
 6.13 Full Evening Weather Report
 followed by News Direct
 6.25 Announcements, Job Shop and
 Flights
 6.30 New Release/Future Hits
 7.00 Special feature
 7.30 Greatest Hits - Fleetwood Mac
 8.30 Hits of the 80's including
 weather and flights
 10.00 BFBS Changeover

THURSDAY 21st September
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 (features include a daily guest in the
 studio and the 'What's on Guide'.
 Including BFBS news at 11am)
 12.00 The Archers
 12.13 Full Weather Report followed
 by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 followed by details of the rest of the
 days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 BFBS Changeover
 5.00 News BFBS
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox including
 'What's on Guide' at 5.15
 6.00 The Archers (rpt)

6.13 Full Evening Weather Report
 followed by News Direct
 6.25 Announcements, Job Shop and
 Flights
 6.30 Album & Video Chart including
 what is available locally
 7.00 Rock Show with Tansy
 8.30 Pot Luck with Myriam, includ-
 ing weather and flights
 10.00 BFBS Changeover

FRIDAY 22nd September
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 (features include daily guest in the
 studio and the 'What's on Guide' In-
 cluding BFBS News at 11am)
 12.00 The Archers
 12.13 Full Weather Report followed
 by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 followed by details of the rest of the
 days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 BFBS Changeover
 5.00 News BFBS
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox including
 'What's on Guide' at 5.15
 6.00 The Archers (rpt)
 6.13 Full Evening Weather Report
 followed by News Direct
 6.25 Announcements, Job Shop and
 Flights
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 The Weekend Sports Review
 7.30 Shaken and stirred with Corina
 8.30 Dance Mix with TCP
 10.00 BFBS Changeover

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

FORCES RADIO BFBS - WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

98.5 FM

SATURDAY 0000 Drum 'n Bass (cont'd) **0100** Steve Mason **0300** Club
 Anthems **0500** Cox & Bumfrey **0700** Forces Finest (pt1) **0800** Gareth
1000 The Score **1400** Forces Finest (Pt2) **1500** Cox & Bumfrey **1700**
 Saturday Party Zone **1900** David Rodigan **2100** Steve Mason **2300** Neil
 Moore

SUNDAY

0000 Neil Moore **0100** Drum 'n' Bass **0300** Mark Page **0500** Passion for
 Plastic **0700** UK Sunday Breakfast **0800** Jamie **1000** Mark Page **1200**
 Local Sunday Lunch: **1400** Most Wanted **1600** Passion for Plastic **1800**
 20th Century Rocked - 1999 **1900** In Concert: Asian Dub Foundation
2000 Worldwide Rock Show **2200** John Peel

MONDAY

0000 Late Night Love in **0200** In Concert **0300** Connect **2000** **0500** Early
 Breakfast **0600** Karl Bursnell **0900** BFBS Greatest Hits **1000** Connect
2000 **1200** Jamie Gordon **1500** Gareth Brooks **1800** BFBS Live & Local:
1900 Simon Fynn with Full Top 40 **2200** Late Show - Gary Whitford

TUESDAY

0000 Late Show contd **0100** David Rodigan **0300** Connect **2000** **0500**-
1800 As Monday **1800** Live & Local: **1900** Darren Carrington & Guests
2200 As Monday

WEDNESDAY

0000 Late Show contd **0100** John Peel **0300** Connect **2000** **0500** - **1800**
 As Monday **1800** Live & Local **1900** As Tuesday

THURSDAY

0000 Late Show contd **0100** The Rockshow **0300** Connect **2000** **0500**-
1800 As Monday **1800** Live & Local: **1900** As Tuesday

FRIDAY

0000 Late Show contd **0100** Richard Allinson **0300** Connect **2000** **0500**-
1800 As Monday **1800** Live & Local: **1900** Friday Dance with Chris &
 Mario **2100** Ministry of Sound **2300** Drum & Bass

BFBS 2

550 MW

SATURDAY 0000 Olympic **2000** **0200** Night Club **0300** Today from
 BBC Radio 4 **0500** Comedy Zone **0530** A Time to Die **0600** Nightrunners
 of Bengal **0630** Widescreen **0700** BFBS Reports **0730** From our own

correspondent **0800** Rockola **0900** Sport on Five **1400** Six O Six **1600**
 Troubled Man the Marvin Gaye Story **1700** Comedy Zone **1730**
 Nightrunners of Bengal **1800** Late Night Currie **2000** Night Club
SUNDAY 0100 Morning Reports **0200** The Bailey Collection - Requests
 at nick@bfbs.com **0300** News & Sunday Papers **0310** Sunday from BBC
 Radio 4 **0400** News & Paper Review, & Church Service **0445** Letter from
 America **0500** Broadcasting House **0600** The Archers (omnibus) **0715**
 Weekend on Two **0930** Sunday Sport **1500** The Live Obituary Show **1600**
 The Archers **1615** Desert Islands Discs - Professor Sir Joseph Rotblat
1700 Sunday Night Theatre: The Murders in the Rue Morgue **1800** News
 Debate **1830** Late Night Currie **2000** Olympic **2000** Night Club
MONDAY 0200 The World Today **0500** News and the Archers **0515**
 Classics on Two **0600** News and Woman's Hour **0700** Steve Britton **0900**
 The World at One **0930** Nigel Rennie **1100** BFBS Gold **1200** Afternoon
 Story: The Siege of Krishnapur **1215** Multimedia **1245** The Archers **1300**
 PM from Radio 4 **1400** News **1430** Smooth Jazz **1535** Hary Redknapp's
 Reject Shop **1600** Five Live Football **1800** Late Night Live **2000** Olympic
 2000 Night Club
TUESDAY 0200-1200 As Monday **1200** News & Afternoon Story - The
 Siege of Krishnapur and Songs and Sounds of War **245** The Archers **1300**
 PM from Radio 4 **1400** BBC News **1430** The Bailey Collection **1535** Five
 Live Football **1800** Late Night Live **2200** Olympic **2000** Night Club
WEDNESDAY 0200-1200 See Monday's Details **1200** Afternoon Story
 - The Siege of Krishnapur **1215** A Time to Die **1245** The Archers **1300**
 PM from Radio 4 **1400** BBC News **1430** Ravin N Blues **1535** Five Live
 Football **1800** Late Night Live **2000** Olympic **2000** Night Club
THURSDAY 0200-1200 See Monday's Details **1200** News & Afternoon
 Story **1215** Sitrep **1245** The Archers **1300** PM from Radio 4 **1400** BBC
 News **1430** Rockola **1530** The Murders in the Rue Morgue **1630** Sitrep
1700 Troubled Man - The Marvin Gaye Story **1800** Late Night Live **2000**
 Olympic **2000** Night Club
FRIDAY 0200-1200 See Monday's details **1200** News & Afternoon Story
1215 BFBS Reports **1245** The Archers **1300** PM from Radio 4 **BBC News**
1430 Bob Harris Country **1535** Classic Comedyzone **1600** A Taste of
 Two **1700** In The Shadow of the Bomb **1730** BFBS Reports **1800** Late
 Night Live

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restrooms," said Mr. Lastix. "A modest start but in the right direction." The end of the season is scheduled for March 27.

CONFLICTIVE AGRICULTURAL SHOW

AN INCIDENT between Uruguayan president Jorge Batlle and the head of the farmers association, plus depressing sales of top cattle and sheep, were the outstanding notes of this year's edition of the Prado Agricultural Show in Montevideo.

During the closing ceremony speech last Sunday, Robert Symmonds, president of Uruguay's Rural Association (the strongest in the country), called on politicians and President Batlle himself to put an end to "the talking and promising," and begin working and finding solutions for the indebted farmers.

Mr. Symmonds was cheered several minutes, but President Batlle sitting next to him refused to shake hands as is customary, and later declared to the press that "the more you give, the more they demand."

In this tense atmosphere the Agriculture Minister was booed and criticized for not "making any announcements" concerning programs to help farmers, and for having suggested that Uruguayan agriculture must increase its productivity and become more efficient.

Uruguayan government insists that international conditions, over which it has no influence (oil prices, depressed agricultural commodities, foot and mouth outbreaks in neighboring countries), are to blame for the current situation.

Farmers argue that taxes, inefficient government, high interest rates and a Uruguayan currency too strong to compete, have had a greater negative effect on local farm production than international woes.

The controversy had led the farmers association to suggest a "minor" devaluation of the Uruguayan peso, which is anathema to the Batlle administration, since in Uruguay industry, consumers and even farm debts are 85% in US dollars.

Reflecting this collision course atmosphere, sales of Uruguay's top cattle, sheep and horses in this year's Agricultural Show edition were considerably lower than in 1999, totaling 349,000 US dollars for 228 pedigree animals.

The best Polled Hereford and Angus bulls were auctioned at 12,000 and 7,700 US dollars, the highest values of the show. A total 92 beef and milk cattle were sold, 35 Hereford, 22 Holstein, 11 Angus, 8 Charolais equivalent to 193,000 US dollars.

The highest price for a dairy Holstein young bull was 1,900 US dollars.

Merino and Corriedale rams with 5,000 and 4,100 US dollars were the top prices in the sheep category. Of the total 75 sheep auctioned (87,000 US dollars), 39 were Corriedale with an average 1,346 US dollars. Last year's top price for a Corriedale young ram was 10,200 US dollars.

As far as horses, 29 were purchased, 21 Criollos, which also recorded the highest single price, 6,120 US dollars. The average for Criollos was 2,135 US dollars and 2,610 US dollars for the Quarter Mile.

Breeders, auctioneers and farmers agreed that this year sales were far from satisfactory, "they reflected the current financial situation of the

camp", but farmers still bring their top animals and "manage to sell some of them".

HISTORICAL MEA CULPA

THE Argentine Catholic Church in a historical gesture, and following Vatican guidelines, publicly expressed repentance and asked forgiveness for "its responsible silences and the effective participation of our sons in wars and conflicts that bloodied our country."

In an open ceremony in Córdoba last weekend, the Catholic hierarchy confessed that "we have been indulgent with totalitarian stances, harming democratic liberties," in a direct reference to the "guerrilla violence and the illegitimate repression, which forced mourning on our fatherland."

The mea culpa was interpreted as an attempt by the Argentine Catholic Church to overcome the conflicting and controversial attitude of bishops during the last military dictatorship (1976-1983) in a country with a vast majority of Catholics.

However, the historical forgiveness plea was considered "too late" by the head of the Grandmothers of Plaza de Mayo organization, (whose relatives were killed during the military regime and remain unaccounted for), adding that "bishops should advance another step and open the Church's archives."

Buenos Aires Legal and Social Studies Center said that if the Church opens its archives, attorneys will have access to very valuable information of the time when Catholic chaplains worked closely with Security and Armed Forces.

Many high ranking Catholic officials have been accused of being unmoved or indifferent to human rights violations during the military dictatorship, and even of providing moral and intellectual support to notorious characters of the time.

STRAY DOGS IN PUNTA ARENAS

LEGISLATION making owners responsible, and a sterilization campaign are two of the options under consideration in Punta Arenas to control the growing stray dog population that is currently estimated at 30,000.

With this in mind Maria Isabel Banciella, head of the Environment Program of the Magallanes Region Health Department is coordinating efforts with Punta Arenas municipal officials, the Agriculture and Livestock Service and local non government animal protection organizations.

"We are considering a massive sterilization campaign of bitches, and putting to sleep the aggressive and older dogs roaming in the streets," said Mrs. Banciella.

However Mrs. Elia Tagle, president of the local Animal Protection agency believes it's more important to legislate on pets rights, and making owners responsible for the care and well being of their dogs.

"Anyhow we are grateful to local officials because they've helped us with funds and equipment to sterilize some pitiful cases," admitted Mrs. Tagle.

BLOODY COUP ANNIVERSARY

CHILEANS this week saw another anniversary of the 1973 General Augusto Pinochet bloody military coup that has since split Chilean society in almost irreconcilable sides.

While General Pinochet was

absent recovering from a leg injury and his followers dined, danced and chanted in an exclusive Santiago restaurant, relatives of those killed during the military regime and human rights groups peacefully honoured their dead by laying flowers and lighting candles in symbolic places.

Officials from the Socialist-led ruling coalition also participated with conciliatory messages admitting their share of the blame in those chaotic years when for the first time in history, Marxist Socialist Salvador Allende was elected Chilean president.

"If at the time we had shown more common sense and understood the risks for conflict, we could have saved many lives and the democratic institutions," admitted Interior Minister José Miguel Insulza.

President Ricardo Lagos said that September 11 was a normal working day, and "I hope all Chileans look forward into the future."

Hortensia Allende, widow of deposed former President Allende visited her husband's statue next to Government House and remarked "let's hope Pinochet asks for forgiveness and we can see just one tear running down his cheek"

However some incidents, minor compared to previous commemorations, did occur in the poorer areas of Santiago, ending with eight policemen and twelve civilians injured and 188 arrested.

BLIZZARDS IN PATAGONIA
UNEXPECTED snow storms just two weeks before spring have paralyzed most of Patagonia and the Andes region blocking highways and mountain passes to Chile, canceling flights, isolating villages and killing an estimated 300,000 lambing sheep.

According to Argentine press reports, Julio Tartaglione president of the Rural Valle del Chubut Farmers Association said that thousands of ewes recently sheared and lambing had died because of the extremely low temperatures.

"We estimate losses to be between 10/15% of Chubut's flock," said Mr Tartaglione.

Hundreds of vehicles, buses and trucks are stranded or isolated waiting for the unexpected snow downfall to be cleared.

The Army and Frontier Guards have been called in for rescue operations but most of the traffic will have to wait for the storms to calm given the volume of snow and ice accumulated.

At midweek over 400 trucks were

stranded in the Redentor Pass, the main border access between Argentina and Chile in Mendoza province.

In the south, Rio Gallegos was isolated when snow covered National Route 3 trapped tourist buses and 150 buses that were heading north to Buenos Aires.

Ushuaia suffered a similar fate and several drivers in the vicinity of Comodoro Rivadavia had to be rescued by special teams and a helicopter.

Meteorological reports forecast that weather conditions will begin to improve next week.

HARD WORKING SENATORS

WITH Argentine president Fernando De la Rúa in China on an official state visit to increase business and trade relations, in Buenos Aires acting president Carlos Alvarez signed a bill stripping Senators of some of their legal privileges and exposing them to court procedures.

The bill follows public claims from several legislators and journalists, plus a judicial inquiry into allegations that several Senators some weeks ago received money to vote for a vital labor reform, demanded by international bankers and rejected by the local trade unions.

The new bill respects legislators' freedom (they can't be arrested), but makes it compulsory for them to face Court charges and reply to judicial questioning.

Although it has almost been proved that some Senators effectively were bribed, (and privately confessed the crime), the big question now is where did the money come from, (private or government sources), and if so could involve high officials, —and close advisors—, from president De la Rúa who took office as "Mr. Clean," and promising to end with corruption.

Before leaving on a two weeks overseas tour (Mexico, USA, United Nations and China) Mr. De la Rúa confirmed all of his cabinet members. But, by the time the President returns to Buenos Aires he could find himself with a completely different political scenario: to start with, even if Senators refuse to resign or anticipate elections as acting President Alvarez is demanding, they have never shown such willingness to work and finish a backlog of unconsidered bills.

Argentine public opinion is divided as to what to do with the current Senate, but an overwhelming majority believes the bribe claims are true, and for a considerable majority not an isolated temptation.

NOTICES

APPLICATION FOR NATURALISATION

Notice is hereby given that Mr Alejandro Neri Igao is applying to his Excellency the Governor for naturalisation. Any person who knows of any reason why naturalisation should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

APPLICATION FOR NATURALISATION

Notice is hereby given that Mr Javier Waldemar Lazo Sanchez is applying to his Excellency the Governor for naturalisation. Any person who knows of any reason why naturalisation should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

Prize winners at the Auction Bridge held on the 7th Sept were 1st Mrs P Stevenson and F Jackson, 2nd Mrs R Duncan and Mrs C Blackley, Booby R Hewitt and B Peck. Auction Bridge is played each Wednesday in the Day Centre at 7.30pm
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WOOL REPORT for the week ending Friday, September 8 2000

Auctions

This week the Australian Eastern Market Indicator lost 6 cents on Tuesday, gained two cents on Wednesday and recovered three cents on Thursday, to close the week down a cent at 703 A cents per kg. The fall of the Australian dollar against the US dollar particularly encouraged Chinese and Korean buying in US dollars.

New Zealand's wool indices all improved this week. The Fine Indicator gained 81 cents to 1632 NZ cents, the Medium Indicator gained 17 cents to 582 NZ cents whilst the Strong Indicator gained 2 cents to 447 NZ cents.

Currencies & Interest Rates

The UK kept sterling interest rates unchanged this week for the seventh consecutive month, encouraging the view that interest rates are close to their cyclical peak and that sterling is de-coupling from the US dollar and 'moving into the euro sphere of influence'. FT

The Australian dollar closed the week in London at 2.56 A\$/£ whilst the New Zealand dollar closed at 3.39 NZ\$/£.

Background

There are continued indications that the wool pipe-line is fairly empty in parts of Europe.

'Statistics and information becoming available indicate that the balance is steadily swinging more favourably, with demand good but supplies and stocks tending to decline.' YP

Agency

Whilst this has been another very difficult year for the wool industry, having developed demand with speciality Falkland wool users and generated new outlets for Falkland wool, Falkland Wool Growers Ltd have now contracted over 98 percent of the 1999/2000 clip. (ahead of last year). Statements are being prepared and airmailed. Additional supplies of Falkland wool would be most welcome for 2000/2001.

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses - 05/09/00

Licenses	Eligible to use	Used
Total	39	30
E		
L	2	1
R	5	5
X	15	13
Y	3	2
Z	14	9

E=Experimental, L=Longliners
 R=Skate/Ray, X=Loligo Squid,
 Y=Unrestricted finfish Z= Restricted finfish

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland	Korea	Others	Total
Loligo	314	2654	3	250	3221
Hlex	0	0	0	0	0
Martaha	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	41	60	35	0	136
Blue whiting	139	162	44	0	345
Hoki	120	28	14	0	162
Kingclip	53	5	12	0	70
Toothfish	12	7	27	0	46
Red Cod	113	17	24	0	154
Skate/Ray	14	8	172	0	194
Others	59	13	13	0	85
Total	865	2954	344	250	4413

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Women's League

Legs	Tons	Back of Card Total
M Goss	45 M Goss	45 M Goss 74
Julie Clarke	39 Julie Clarke	35 Julie Clarke 49
H Miller	34 H Miller	22 H Miller 46
J Ford	33 J Clement	19 J Ford 37
C Ford	32 J Ford	18 C Jacobsen 29
Sybie Summers	29 C Ford	14 C Ford 28
C Jacobsen	29	J Clement 28
S Harvey	29	S Harvey 25
J Clement	27	J Jaffray 24
N Jaffray	25	Sandra Summers 24
J Middleton	25	N Smith 23
N Smith	23	J McKay 22
J McKay	22 101+	G Miller 22
P Budd	21 M Goss	19 D Short 21
S Hirtle	20 H Miller	17 J Middleton 20
H Smith	20 C Jacobsen	16 Sybie Summers 17
A Murphy	20 J Ford	15 C Goss 17
J Jaffray	20 Sandra Summers	14 G Newman 17
A Ford	19 J Middleton	12 M Battersby 17
	G Miller	12 T Lee 17
	Sybie Summers	11
	C Ford	11
	S Harvey	11
Bull Centre	M King	10
N Smith	4 Julie Clarke	10
H McKay	3	
H Miller	3 3 Dart Finish	180
	M Goss	8 S Harvey 1
	S Hirtle	4
	C Jacobsen	4
	J Jaffray	4
	J Ford	4
	Julie Clarke	4
Bull Finish	H Miller	4
T Clifton	1	
J Middleton	1	
M King	1	
S Harvey	1	
		Highest Finish
		C Jacobsen 119

Individual with most points on back of card in any one match: M Goss - 6 points

Men's Darts League

Legs	Tons	Back of Card Total
K Alazia	55 P Goss	74 C Smith 128
C Smith	54 T Ford	67 K Alazia 106
P Goss	53 G Hay	64 L Ford 102
L Ford	52 C Smith	62 P Goss 100
C Clarke	51 L Ford	58 T Ford 100
K Clapp	50 K Alazia	51 J Lang 89
G Hay	47 J Ford	48 G Hay 85
J Lang	47 K Clapp	45 K Clapp 84
F Hayward	46 S Alazia	44 G Hewitt 79
T Courtney	41 C Clarke	42 J Ford 77
T Summers	41 S Watt	40 C Clarke 73
G Hewitt	40 WM cCormick	39 Russell Smith 71
T Ford	40	T Summers 62
J Curtis	38 101+	S Alazia 60
S Alazia	37 J Lang	40 T Courtney 60
A Jacobsen	37 C Smith	37 M Blackley 58
J Ford	37 K Alazia	34 S Watt 56
J Battersby	36 G Hewitt	33 J Curtis 55
M Sackett	36 L Ford	31 WM cCormick 54
	K Clapp	25 T Clifton 54
	Russell Smith	22 J McLeod 53
	J Ford	21
Bull Centre	G Sanderson	21
G Hay	5 C Clarke	18 180
T Ford	4 F Hayward	18 L Ford 4
C Smith	4 T Clifton	18 D McCormick 3
		C Smith 3
		J Lang 3
	3 Dart Finish	
	C Smith	20 T Clifton 3
	K Alazia	12 G Hewitt 2
	K Clapp	12 T Ford 2
Bull Finish	T Ford	11 R Chaloner 2
K Alazia	4 Russell Smith	11 K Alazia 2
G Hewitt	3 G Hewitt	10 T Summers 2
F Hayward	2 J Curtis	9 B O'Dean 2
S Watt	2 C Clarke	9 16 players with 1 each
M Clifton	2	
M Blackley	2	
C Smith	2	
		Highest Finish
		Russell Smith 157

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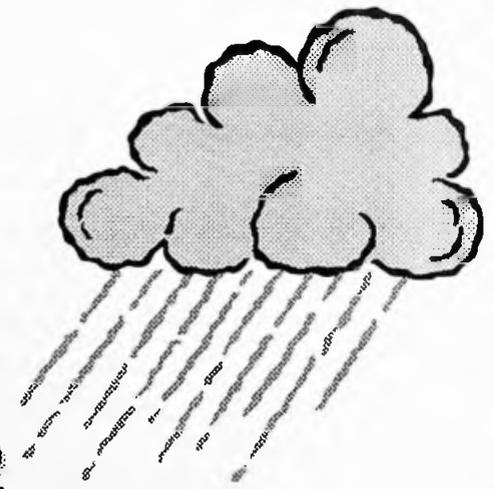


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Cultural trip to Chile - Continued from centre pages

Croissants (lots of discussion about how to pronounce that), fresh fruit salad and frambuesa juice – what did you have this morning? Then it was off to the Precolombian Museum – did you know that if you lost in a particular ball game 1500 years ago, the whole of your team would be beheaded?

Everyone seemed awed by the sheer size of the cathedral. Atty fed some pigeons, and Emma was thinking seriously about writing to Councillors when she got back home to ask to have a fountain installed somewhere in Stanley. Why not?

Something strange happened to Falkland's new boots, the city finally revealed itself to those who made it to the top of Cerro Santa Lucia, and we seemed unable to avoid having lunch at MacDonalds again.

Success! In the afternoon we actually made it to the Interactive Museum at the same time as the curators. Whatever you're into: measuring the speed of your free kicks (Roselene will correct me if I've mis-remembered hers as 45km/h), seeing countless images of your own eyes disappearing off into infinity or trying to make a robot ride a bicycle, you'll find it there.

In the evening there was a choice: cinema or football. Probably the people who enjoyed themselves the most were the 20 or so supporters of Rosario Central who saw their team beat Colo Colo 1-0 in the Mercosur Cup.

They obviously weren't intimidated by the barrage of flares, smoke bombs and toilet rolls that greeted them as the teams took to the field. Sarah, Henry, Falkland and Roselene waved their flags in vain. Perhaps it was more sensible to go to the cinema.

TGI Friday (actually the name of a restaurant we went to later in the day). Some of us were beginning to flag. Possibly our one major disappointment, as we discovered (at least it was before we went out there) that the Fantasyland Park is only open during the weekends in winter.

Friday (Viernes) doesn't count as a weekend day. But by this stage we'd gelled into a pretty resourceful bunch, and productively busied ourselves with buying our last-minute presents (nobody ran out of spending money, which was pretty commendable), a picnic lunch (how many other Falkland Islanders did that last Friday?) and one final trip to the cinema.

The packing had been done on Friday night. Tony's alarm woke us at 4:20 – by then Colleen had already been up for about an hour, and we somehow made it, bleary-eyed, to the airport.

This time, we could see the Andes, at least until it got cloudy around Puerto Montt. Emma, Sarah and Atty were on volcano watch

and eating sweets on the left hand side of the plane. They might have seen one (a volcano), but weren't sure, so they'll just have to go back again sometime for another look.

We got through a lot in the week, and had loads of enriching experiences. Even when someone shouts out, "Gringo" to you in the street, there's a lesson or two to be learned from that. Everyone seemed glad to get back, but now life's probably never going to be quite the same again – horizons have been broadened, and there's a greater awareness of what's out there.

Tony, Falkland, Henry, Atty, Sarah, Emma, Tanzey and Roselene don't forget it: it was good sharing the experiences with you. Well, most of them!

None of this would have happened without considerable time and effort being put in by lots of people. Some of them probably don't expect pats on the back, but it would be grossly unfair if mention wasn't made of the Kings Own Scottish Borderers and the Social Work Department who really made this trip possible in the first place.

Now try our quiz

1) What happened to Falkland's new boots?

- He kept them in a bag so that they wouldn't get dirty.
- Nikki deliberately trod on them so that he had to have them cleaned by a shoe shiner.
- He wore them for the first time to the British Embassy.

2) On the beach at Viña del Mar

- We were the only ones in the sea as the water was so cold.
- It was so crowded that we had to wait 20 minutes to buy an ice-cream.
- The lifeguard resembled a character from Bay Watch.

3) At 9 o'clock in the evening we were often

- Watching telly in the Youth Hostel.
- In bed.
- Spending our Pesos in the busy shopping malls and craft markets.

4) In the restaurant on the final evening

- We discovered that we had used up all our money and couldn't pay the bill.
- Even after a week we still couldn't work out the menu.
- Henry was surprised by a waiter wearing a fireman's helmet sneaking up to him.

5) In the Metro stations

- All of us got onto the train using one ticket.
- We had problems using the escalators as we weren't used to them.
- We all got scared in the dark underground tunnels.

Correct answers: 1b 2a 3c 4c 5a

Recipes for the Falklands



Lemon Fish Loaf by Elizabeth Villalon

IT was the first line that caught my eye: preparation time ten minutes.

Life is busy, even in the Islands, and sometimes it is difficult to combine a wider diet with less time (and inclination) to spare for the kitchen. Magazines are geared to meals in thirty minutes and dinner parties in one hour. Interesting to read about, but in the Falklands we would spend the saved time shopping around for substitute ingredients. Better to concentrate on the suggested 'things to do while watching TV': sew buttons; make lists; pay bills; sort photographs; get out the exercise bike; pair socks; plan dinner.

Ingredients

- 8oz tin salmon.
 - 1/4 cup (2oz) tinned salmon liquid.
 - 1 tsp lemon rind, grated.
 - 4oz chopped onion.
 - 6oz breadcrumbs.
 - 1 tsp sugar.
 - 2 Tbsp lemon juice
 - 1 pepper, chopped finely.
 - 2 eggs.
 - 1 tsp parsley
- Method: Drain and flake salmon. Add all the ingredients. Grease and line a small loaf tin. Bake for 30-40 minutes at 325F; 170C or Gas 3.
Serve hot or cold.

Emblems of national identity

by Phil Middleton

THROUGHOUT history there has never been a better way to establish the national identity of a country than with the emblems used by everybody, everyday - on the coins in circulation.

In the Falklands, during the lawless early years of the 19th century South American doubloons are recorded as being used for exchange. Later, American coinage and Bolivian half-dollars were introduced. By the 1840's English coinage had become the normal currency in local usage.

The official adoption of British currency in the Falkland Islands was made by Order in Council of 1889. In recognition of the hundredth anniversary of this event the Royal Mint issued the 1999 Proof Coin Collection. In addition 1999 was the 25th anniversary of the first specific coins for the Islands with the decimal coins of 1974. All bear distinctive emblems of the Islands identity.

The first set of coins were the ½p Trout, 1p Gentoo Penguins and the 2p Upland Goose in bronze along with the 5p Black-browed Albatross and 10p Southern Sealion in cupro-nickel. In 1980 the 50p Warrar was reintroduced into the Islands and in 1982 the 20p Romney Marsh ram arrived. The economic upturn of the late 1980's is reflected in the demise of the Trout and the introduction of the £1 coin proudly displaying the Islands' Coat of Arms.

As befits the sovereignty of the

Islands, the obverse of all earlier coins is Arnold Machin's classic portrait of Her Majesty the Queen or more recently the portrait by Raphael Maklouf.

Heritage year, 1992, saw a reissue of all coins and special commemorative Proof Sets were released. These were the last coins of original manufacture as in 1998 copper plated steel replaced bronze for the low denominations and all the 'silver' coins became smaller.

As the only coin to be released bearing the 1999 date is the £1, collectors should note that the only way to obtain a full set of this celebratory issue is to buy the collection. This also includes the Islands first bicolor coin - a £2 coin struck to celebrate the new millennium. Although a special release was made to allow the gift of one of these coins to each child, this coin in cupro-nickel and nickel-brass can only be obtained as part of the collection.

Uncirculated sets are widely available. However, the Proof Set was limited to just 2000 sets for worldwide sale.

The 1999 £1 coin is noticeable by its very bright shiny appearance. The only coins to be released for the year 2000 will be the 1p and 2p.

Perhaps it is just coincidence that the emblems that will be the brightest in our pockets heading into the new era of prosperity are the Gentoo Penguin, the Upland Goose and the Falkland Islands Coat of Arms.

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Stanley Running Club Spring Series

By Sarah Allan

WHITE out conditions, gales from the north. Yes, it's time for Stanley Running Club's Spring Series of races again.

The first event is one for all the family. A 1½ mile Fun Run from Stanley Leisure Centre past the museum (those feeling their age by then might feel tempted to stop off.) then on to the KEMH (oxygen available on request I'm told!) Then back up the hill to finish at the Leisure Centre.

It's a short race with the emphasis on 'fun' rather than fierce competition. Challenge someone to race your Dad/boss/brother/friend and join us on the start line at 11.30 am.

There's an entry fee of £2.50 for adults, 50p for under 16yrs and under 6 year olds enter free. Cer-

Dates for your diary:

17 Sep 1½ mile Fun Run
15 Oct Snakes and Ladders Race

5 Nov Moody Brook Challenge
19 Nov Lighthouse Run (approx 6 miles, cross country)
10 Dec Cape Pembroke Half Marathon

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For anyone who has ever been tempted to have a go at a half marathon, there has never been a better time to start training.

Get out those old trainers (or better still get a new pair) and start following the 12 week beginners' schedule which will be printed weekly in *Penguin News* (see page 14).

Enter the new millennium fitter and healthier than you've been for years!

Entry forms and additional training schedules are available at Stanley Leisure Centre or the gymnasium at MPA.

For any further information on Stanley Running Club, races or training contact me, Sarah Allan on telephone 22119.

Stanley darts club

Monday 11 September 2000

Tornados (12) v Victory Spiders (3)
Morrison's Missiles (8) v Rose (7)
Stanley Arms Seven (2) v Misfits (13)
Deanos (11) v Rose Furburgers (4)
Last Orders (4) v Snowmen (11)
Pale Maidens (2) v Kelpers (13)
Rose Mixers (8) v Golf Club (7)
Otto's Outlaws (15) v Westenders (0)
Penguins (8) v Highbury Babes (7)
Smugglers (10) v Muckspreaders (5)
NO GAME: Taverners

TEAM	GAMES	LEGS	LEGS	POINTS
	PLAYED	WON	LOST	
Tornados	20	248	52	57
Otto's Outlaws	20	239	61	53
Misfits	20	217	83	50
Smugglers	20	212	88	45
Snowmen	20	179	121	36
Kelpers	20	169	131	36
Taverners	20	160	140	34
Muckspreaders	20	173	127	30
Last Orders	20	161	139	29
Golf Club	20	150	150	28
Stanley Arms Seven	20	149	151	25
Rose	20	147	153	25
Pale Maidens	20	138	162	21
Deanos	20	123	177	18
Highbury Babes	20	101	199	13
Victory Spiders	20	115	185	11
Penguins	20	94	206	11
Rose Mixers	20	93	207	10
Morrison's Missiles	20	100	200	9
Rose Furburgers	20	100	200	8
Westenders	20	82	218	8

MOST POINTS ON BACK OF CARD (includes Team Knockout matches) Misfits v Smugglers - 50 points

Golf report by Andrew Newman

THE cool weather has returned and ruined all plans of golf after work, it even put a slight damper on playing last weekend.

So even those who were strutting around like proud roosters after their September medal performances could not prove themselves to those of us sceptical of their 'new found' skills. Never mind, I am sure we will see them in action before too long.

The darts season has drawn to a close, well, all apart from a few bits and pieces such as the doubles competition and champions versus the best of the rest etc.

We have finished in a league position, which is better than expected and with some serious delving in the transfer market in the off season we should have a formidable squad(s). Bosman ruling withstanding of course.

Our last game of the league was in the Rose against the Daffodil Stirrers. The hostelry boasts good variety and value in terms of food and drink.

The darts team offered a sound thrashing and free sandwiches. As we were a member short (Bravo Mike was absent) we had the misfortune of giving them a very unnecessary three-leg start. The final result was 8-7.

All members of the golf club team would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the teams, organisers, pubs, clubs, others that are not categorised, committee and anyone else really for a good season.

Look out next year!
Thank you for the captions re-



ceived (for last week's photo) and I hope this week's picture inspires more of you to write or phone.

It don't mean a thing if you ain't got that swing. AG

Is this the latest addition to the Falklands Swingers Group? TC
Eve Primrose gently struck the ball over the horizon. SM

Yes I think that's another hole in one Rodney. AN

It's a pain having to use this club to pitch with, maybe I should not have broke my pitching wedge. MK



More sport...

Individual darts results on page 4 of pull-out supplement

Five-a-side league table and results

Sunday, September 10

Sizzling Chops v Something East 5-5
East and West v Dream Team 13-12

TEAM	P	W	D	L	Goals F	Goals A	Goal Diff	Pts
69ers	10	10	0	0	196	60	136	30
Something Easy	11	9	1	1	149	70	79	28
Sizzling Chops	11	7	1	3	112	79	33	22
Miniature Heroes	10	3	2	5	96	118	-22	11
Dream Team	11	3	1	7	105	158	-53	10
East and West	11	3	0	8	85	201	-116	9
Retards	10	2	1	7	128	159	-31	7
Chandlery	10	1	2	7	87	104	-17	5

Top 15 Goalscorers

B Chater	81	T Bowles	43
J Curtis	69	R Benjamin	40
M Ford	55	J Lazo	34
C Ross	48	N Francis	34
C Clarke	48	J Clarke	32
L Clarke	47	I Betts	32
S Aldridge	46	K Ross	32
A Glanville	44		

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Notice from the Public Works Department

The Public are advised that reconstruction of the Town Hall Car Park will commence on Monday 18 September 2000 for a period of approximately three months. During the reconstruction the existing carpark will be closed. Alternative temporary parking will be provided on the north and east side of Gilbert House. Access to and from the carpark area will be from Ross Road between the Falklands Conservation Office and Gilbert House. Queries regarding this project should be directed to the Public Works Department's Contracts Engineer, Mark Waite on telephone 27193

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The Cathedral will be holding a farewell tea for Mike & Kirsten Hughes from the Seamen's Mission at 5pm on Sunday 24th September in the Parish Hall. If any non-Cathedral members wish to come along please contact Alistair McHaffie on Tel 21100 for further details

Extraordinary General Meeting - There will be an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Stanley Swimming Club on Tuesday the 3rd of October at 5.00pm in the Community School Community Room. The meeting will primarily elect all officers and a full committee, however if you have any other items for the agenda please contact the club secretary before Friday the 29th of September on 23080 or swimsec@ficspe.com

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Following the programme of consultation on this topic, Councillor Lewis Clifton will be at Goose Green on Thursday 21st September between 5.00 and 6.00pm to hear the views of interested members of the public. It is hoped that as many Camp residents as possible will make an effort to go along and add their input to the discussion. Goose Green Social Club, Thursday 21st September 5.00pm

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Councillor's company accused of poaching "We are cooperating" says Mike Summers

Mila, a vessel part owned by Falklands councillor Mike Summers has been allegedly sighted within the Australian Fishing Zone, in the vicinity of Heard Island, engaging in illegal fishing activities.

Mr Summers, who is a shareholder and Director of Prion Limited, the company that owns *Mila*, says the vessel had no authority to be in that area.

According to a fisheries web site, the crew of a licensed vessel (the *Austral Leader*) trawling in the area on September 11, set off in "hot pursuit" of "...a fishing vessel longlining for toothfish without a licence in the Australian EEZ."

The site claims, "Initially the poacher had identified itself on the radio as the *Fogo* from Montevideo, Uruguay. When the *Austral Leader* finally caught up with it, however, its crew were discovered trying to blank out its name with canvas panels.

"They failed to do so in the windy and dark conditions and the poacher was eventually identified as the UK flagged *Mila*, registered in Port Stanley, Falkland Islands, registration no. 732684.... The *Austral Leader* subsequently recovered the *Mila's* longlines under instruction from Australian fisheries control authorities."

Yesterday Mr Summers, who is currently in Britain, spoke to *Pen-*



Mila photographed inside the Australian EEZ. Source *Austral Leader*/ISOFISH *gun News*.

He said "We have been contacted by the Director of Fisheries with news of the allegations from the Australian government that the vessel had allegedly been seen fishing without a licence in the vicinity of Heard Island." He added, "We were not aware that the vessel was in the vicinity of Heard Island and it had been given no authority by the owners to be in that area.

"We are fully cooperating with the Falkland Islands Government in its investigations with regard to where it was and what it has been doing.

"The vessel crew insist that they have not been fishing near Heard

body else's waters.

"If it turns out that the vessel has been involved in any activity in contravention of their licence we will not only be very angry but will take whatever action is necessary.

"At this stage we are cooperating with the investigation, but we do not know one way or the other whether it has broken any of its licence conditions or not."

Asked if he was concerned this could lead to a political incident as suggested by some he said, "I cannot see how it could cause a major political incident - if this vessel is proven to have been acting illegally then I would expect FIG to take whatever action necessary to deal with the circumstances, but I do not see what political fallout there could be from it."

Responding to the alleged incident, councillors with responsibility for Fisheries, Richard Cockwell and John Birmingham, have stated:

"The Falkland Islands Fisheries Department is seeking further information from the Falkland Islands registered owners, Prion Ltd., and the Australian authorities, in order to establish the facts.

"The poaching by Falkland flagged vessels would be considered a very serious matter and might well affect the status of the vessel concerned."

Can't be wishy washy about Argentine incursions

RECENT incidents of "blatant poaching" by Argentine vessels in Falklands waters were condemned forcibly at Monday's meeting of Legislative Council.

Councillor Clifton claimed that the political situation between Argentina and the Falklands interferes with the Islands' power to deal with such poachers.

He commented, "Had these vessels not been Argentine flagged I suggest that they would have been taken in hand, arrested and brought to Stanley for trial.

"I don't know what has been the outcome in terms of diplomatic telegrams that may have moved up and down the wire, but it seems that this matter needs to be addressed very robustly and Argentine internal government issues should not

become a significant fishery management issue for the Falkland Islands Government.

Councillor Cheek agreed saying, "We cannot be wishy washy in our approach to this."

Talking to *Penguin News* yesterday Councillor Cockwell indicated that technically Argentine vessels could be arrested should they be found blatantly poaching, however, he noted that recent incursions appeared to have been "...troublemakers out to make a political statement rather than trying to catch fish."

He said, "Reacting out of proportion to such incidents would not be in the interests either of the British or the Falkland Islands Government, or in the interests of political stability in the area."

Island, but the owners have no other way of determining at this stage whether this is true or not."

Asked how the crew explained their presence in the area, Mr Summers said, "They said they were passing through...."

Asked how the crew explained their attempt to hide their identity, Mr Summers replied, "They insist it is not true that they were trying to hide their identity, however if the Australian government have evidence to the contrary then so be it, but they insist they did not do that."

He commented, "The owners of *Mila* do not in any way condone or support illegal fishing in any

Licensing: Publicans favour change

FALKLANDS publicans are cautiously in favour of changes to licensing laws and some would be happy to have under 18s in the pub.

A number of local publicans this week responded to a consultation paper which was included in *Penguin News* last week entitled Amendment of the Licensing Ordinance 1994.

Among other ideas for debate is the suggestion that consideration be given to allowing 16 and 17 year olds on licensed premises provided they do not buy or consume alcohol (their presence of course being at the discretion of the licensee).

The paper debates the idea of 24 hour licensing, and allowing under 16s on licensed premises if accompanied by a responsible adult.

It also asks if the law should allow children to be served with beer or wine ordered by their parents or other responsible adults accompanying them in restaurants.

Mike Rendell of the Malvina House Hotel was uncertain whether 24 hour licensing was a practical option saying, "It sounds good but I don't know how it would work in practice. It might work in the middle of London with people there all the time looking for a drink.

"Perhaps it would work for certain days of the year - New Year's day etc. - but as a general rule I don't think it's the best option."

With regard to allowing under 18s on licensed premises he said, "I have no problems with this. We need to get away from the culture which says you cannot see a drink until you're 18. Cont. page 3.

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PERHAPS if the pull-out in *Penguin News* last week had been entitled "Under-agers in pubs?" as opposed to "Amendment of the Licensing Ordinance" we might have had an added page of readers letters this week.

Because surely all of us with offspring - whether toddler or teenager - have a vested interest in condemning or promoting the idea of under 18's being allowed to enter licensed premises.

Personally I am of the opinion that change in this area has been a long time coming. It has been a matter of irritation to me, in terms of access to food outlets during the daytime, that a number of establishments are out of bounds to me when my son is with me.

Currently my choices are limited to the more expensive restaurant, or alternatively the fast food type, when my preference has always been for the cosier pub-lunch.

Law could dictate that the publican provide a family area. The pub would benefit from increased trade and could compete for customers via the quality of that family area.

More controversial than the addition of a day time family area, is the question 'Should consideration be given, perhaps, to permitting persons between the ages of 16 and 18 to be in a bar provided that they do not buy or consume intoxicating liquor (their presence of course being at the discretion of the licensee)?'

Such a change would certainly assist the problem of a lack of facilities for older teenagers. While many parents may be throwing up their hands in horror, I have a sneaking feeling some might prefer to know their sixteen year old was safely ensconced in a pub overlooked by the publican anxious to retain his/her license (thus carefully policing the youngsters) as opposed to the suspicion that their teenager was sneaking bottles of Heineken in the street.

At the same time, some publicans are very likely to feel that certain evenings after a particular hour would be too difficult to police (eg. after 8pm on a Friday or Saturday) however the law, as it is suggested above, allows them to withdraw permission for the presence of 16/17 year olds whenever they feel it appropriate.

The paper includes a number of other suggestions all worthy of a read. This week *Penguin News* have approached some publicans for their opinion, next week we hope to hear from you. So put pen to paper or give us a call.

I AM quite certain I was not the only one to be utterly amazed by Councillor Luxton's impression of a dormouse during the speeches to the motion for adjournment on Monday.

Not only did he display all the characteristics of having recently emerged from months of hibernation with not the slightest idea of what had gone on during that time, but he also gave a very convincing portrayal of someone who really didn't give a damn!

New protection for young witnesses

A BILL aimed at protecting young or vulnerable witnesses was passed at Legislative Council (LegCo) on Monday.

At a point prior to LegCo councillors formed a Select Committee to discuss the Criminal Justice Evidence Bill 2000 under the Chairmanship of Councillor Jan Cheek.

Reporting on the meeting Councillor Cheek said the committee had been formed, "...because it is a major piece of new legislation that required extra detailed consideration. The Bill seeks to protect young witnesses and other vulnerable witnesses who might be intimidated in some circumstances."

She explained that it would introduce special measures, "...for example a child's evidence could be given through a video link or evidence in chief from a child be recorded and secured for future use.

"It would also prevent someone charged with a sexual offence from cross-examining their alleged victim in person. Although of course their legal representatives can cross-examine them.

"Another category of witnesses whose rights would be upheld are those with learning or physical disabilities, in that special provision would be made for taking their evidence.

Councillor Cheek explained that there was a degree of concern among councillors that the balance might be tipped too far against the accused. "But," she said, "I believe that his or her rights are protected

by a number of safeguards in the bill."

The Attorney General had prepared detailed written amendments for councillors consideration which had been circulated to all councillors before Legislative Council.

He explained that the effect of one amendment would be to provide for the bill to come into force by a number of stages.

Councillor Cheek said, "I hope that we will be able to bring parts of the Bill into force now and that there will not be an inordinate delay in bringing in the other measures as deemed appropriate for the Falkland Islands."

Stuart talks squid

STUART Wallace, a director of Fortuna Limited, on Tuesday addressed an international forum on squid in Madrid, Spain.

Squid 2000, the biennial conference of the international squid industry brings together specialists from companies and regional organisations and is sponsored by the Food and Agricultural Organisation of the United Nations.

Mr Wallace spoke in the second session alongside representatives of companies from Spain, Argentina, New Zealand and the USA.

He talked about the importance of loligo and illex to the world and the Falklands' fisheries and Islands' licencing regime and the future of the fishery in the South Atlantic.



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Churchill award for hawk man

FRED CLARK was presented with the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust medallion by His Excellency the Governor, Mr Donald Lamont during a reception at Government House last week. (See right).

Fred received the medallion for his work in the study of the red backed hawk. He has spent over 10 years studying red backed hawks in the Islands and was last year awarded a Winston Churchill scholarship, funding further studies in South America.



Shirley keeps the Islands in tune

SWEETER sounds may be heard throughout the Islands if one Stanley resident has her way.

Music teacher Shirley Adams-Leach is looking into the possibility of bringing a piano tuner to the Islands.

According to Shirley, "Several people in Stanley have been enquiring about piano tuning as there are many instruments in need of attention and a little tender loving care."

"It is hoped that if enough people (both in Stanley and Camp) were interested it would be possible to have a tuner and repairer visit the Islands initially to carry out a first tuning and minor repairs and

then perhaps a later visit to retune and complete any more 'major' repair work."

It will be necessary for Shirley to see as many of the instruments as possible and photograph them. This will enable a tuner to see the instruments and have some details of the instrument and the work required.

Shirley did point out that, "if anyone reading this can tune or repair pianos and is blissfully unaware of the desperate need of their talents, or knows of such a person who will be in the Islands in the near future please contact me immediately."

Shirley can be contacted on telephone/fax 22948.

Licensing... publicans favour change - continued

With regard to drink being given to minors by parents or responsible adults he said, "I'm sure it happens in people's homes. We need to pull the curtain back."

He added, "At the moment the laws are being changed in the UK. It seems there might be some merit in waiting to see the outcome of this."

"The alcohol culture here is the same as UK. I think there is sense in waiting so we don't have to do all the leg work."

"They are going to examine things in a lot of detail; maybe other things will come out of it that we have not yet considered."

Julie Clarke of the Globe Tavern said, "I do not disagree with people bringing their children in for lunches and such, but I think there should be a cut off time and after that everyone under 18 should not be allowed in."

She had concerns however, saying, "It doesn't matter how good your intentions are, you are

not going to be able to fully control under age drinking in your pub. It can cost you your licence... Your licence and reputation are at stake."

Ms Clarke was also unhappy at the thought of young girls being in close proximity with both drunk soldiers and Islanders.

Victory Bar proprietor Cathy Jacobsen was in favour of 24 hour licensing. On the matter of 16 to 18 year olds being allowed in pubs Mrs Jacobsen said, "It wouldn't hurt, so long as they were accompanied by a responsible adult. I would like to set a time limit on it, say out by 9pm before it gets really busy."

She was also in favour of allowing under 16s in the pub saying, "It gives the kids an idea of how it is not all fun being drunk."

Mrs Jacobsen thought it acceptable that parents could buy their children wine or beer in a restaurant, but not in a pub, "...even one that serves food."

Under 35's - future councillors?

JOHN BIRMINGHAM is determined to see more young people stand for council in September 2001.

Talking to *Penguin News* this week the councillor said, "...with a year to the general election I felt it was time to wind up some interest amongst people who were thinking of standing, particularly the under 35's."

He will be holding a meeting in the Falkland Islands Community School for next Tuesday September 26, commencing at 7pm.

"I see the evening comprising of a brief outline about why I stood for council and some of the problems I have encountered."

"But really the evening will be about answering questions on what it is like to be a representative and explaining the difficulties, but also the pluses."

"I would like to put across the idea that there can be job satisfac-

tion and on occasions a feeling of real achievement."

Asked why he felt motivated to make such a move he said, "I'm concerned that there won't be enough younger people standing. There should be more under 35's becoming involved in local politics."

"If you look at the age of the last few councils there haven't been many elected under the age of forty."

Asked if anyone with an interest in politics could attend, he replied, "Why not, it might persuade them to stand for council."

He emphasised that it was not going to be a private meeting, "...to put forward the views of Councillor Birmingham..."

Asked why all councillors were not involved he said he felt the presence of many representatives might be off-putting to young people.

Are you under 35?
Are you interested in local politics? Would you consider standing for council next year?
Call in to the FICS on September 26 at 7pm and find out what it is really like to be a councillor.

18th Anniversary earns flowery prize



Above: On behalf of Gerard and Phyllis Robson, Alison Robson accepts a bouquet from Tim Miller of Stanley Growers Ltd and Liz Elliot of FIBS.

As part of a promotion by FIBS marking an increase in live broadcasting hours, Stanley Growers donated the bouquet as a prize to

couples whose anniversary fell on Monday.

Gerard and Phyllis who celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary on Monday won the draw which took place live on FIBS' new programme Lifestyle.

They were nominated for the prize by Alison.

Diploma success for Islander Elsie

ISLANDER Elsie Guest (51) who is now living in Britain, recently achieved a Diploma of Higher Education in Social Work Studies and a Diploma in Social Work from the University of Sunderland.

Elsie (nee Ross) has since been offered, and has accepted, the post of Care Manager with the Mental Health Team at the Borough of Poole Social Service Department.

In 1968 Elsie married Royal Marine Dave Guest and since then the couple have lived in Newcastle Upon Tyne. They have two sons, the eldest is also a Royal Marine - and two grandchildren.



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Another 48 hours at Port Howard

THE annual Port Howard two nighter took place last Friday and Saturday.

Although the weather was not at its best all of the time it did not dampen the spirits of the revellers, who partook in the consumption of lots of other spirits over the two days. Approximately 110 people were present for the festivities.

The Championship sheep dog trials took place on Friday afternoon in the field at the north end of the airstrip. The sheep were released from the north west side of the field and the handler's circle was in the southeast corner. This meant that the handler had to put the dog on the 'outrun' up hill and 'lift' the five sheep then 'fetch' them downhill into the handlers circle. Once they were in the circle and under control (motionless) they could then be driven through a gate into the next field and into a small pen. And all this in only 12 minutes!

The three judges could award a maximum of 50 points each: Out-run 10, Lift 5, Fetch 10, Drive 5, Penning 5, Style 5, Penwork 5 and Command 5. There were only eight handlers (four from East and four from West Falkland) the results for the championship were: -

- 1st Tony Hirtle with 'Trish'
- 2nd Sam Sinclair with 'Vic'
- 3rd George Butler with 'Bounce'
- 4th Tony Hirtle with 'Twig'

As soon as the dogs were fed and watered the handlers repaired to the various bars and celebrated their efforts. Later on in the evening everyone gathered in the club to have more drink and to dance until the wee hours. There was a small drinking competition, which not all competitors can remember.

Saturday morning the Dog Handlers Association Sheep Dog Trials took place with about 23 competitors taking part. The morning was a little rainy but the handlers worked on and after stopping for lunch the

trial finished at 3.30pm. The results for the Association Trials were: -

- 1st Tony Hirtle with 'Twig'
- 2nd Les Morrison with 'Sam'
- 3rd Tony Hirtle with 'Trish'
- 4th Susan Hirtle with 'Liz'
- 5th Les Morrison with 'Ace'

As you can see the Hirtles had quite a weekend taking two 1st prizes, a 3rd, and two 4th prizes. All this and poor old Turtle was the big 40 on Wednesday.

The afternoon was taken up by the traditional darts competition with 59 people taking to the Oche in the club. After much head scratching from the people who did the draw and the scorers, the friendly barracking reached its peak in the semi-finals. The ladies semis were Carole Lee versus Nyree Heathman and Sharon Marsh versus Sheila Stewart. The men's semis were Ron Rozce versus Tex Alazia and Neil Clarke versus Tony Hirtle. These exciting games produced the ladies final of Carole Lee versus Sharon Marsh which Sharon won 2-1 and the men's final Tex Alazia versus Tony Hirtle which Tony won 3-2.

After the prize giving all enjoyed the DJ skills of Willie Harvey and then the great tunes of Sharon Marsh and Neil Goodwin (Knacker). Drink was involved again and Rodney and Carole put money behind the bar to allow everyone present to have a drink celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary, which was on September 20. The Hirtles and Critter then put more money in the kitty to celebrate the Hirtles' wins. The partying continued well into the small hours again.

A big vote of thanks to the people who helped in many ways to make it a great weekend especially the Dog Trials judges and timers, darts organisers and markers, musicians and DJs and lastly the fantastic hospitality of the people of Port Howard.

(Rodney Lee)

Letters

Martin Young - in need of your support

AN open letter to anyone who knew or worked with Martin Young during his two years in the Islands:

Martin returns to UK from India on September 19. He can be reached at his mother's address. He is a long way from being mended and is still very traumatised. He needs our support at this time.

His mother's address is Mr Martin Young, c/o Mr and Mrs Cordner, 3 April Grove, Brook Lane, Sarisbury Green, Warsash, Hampshire. Phone: 01489577047.

Ian Cox: "...privileged to have been involved"

I SHALL be retiring on 3 October at the end of my contract after eleven years with FIDC, the last six of which have been based in the FIG office, London.

Over the years I have seen considerable and rapid development taking place across a wide range of activities, particularly in the private sector, and I am privileged to have been involved. The future bodes well for the Islands and I look forward to keeping up with events.

As a matter of interest Mr Cordner, his step-father, was here for five months on *HMS Illustrious* in 1982. Perhaps another good reason to write.

Shirley Knight
Stanley

Off road Road Show?

HOW about the Road Show coming OFF the road and visiting some uncharted territory?

Ann Robertson
Port Stephens

My time with FIDC and the Islands has been most enjoyable and I would like to take the opportunity to thank friends, colleagues and associates for making it so.

I hope to visit in the future, the timing of which will be of no surprise to anyone, the prime sea trout fishing time!

Ian Cox
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Letter brought no joy to Harold Exercise? I'd rather a Mars bar

MAY I, as an outsider, comment on the offensive and misleading comments by D.B. Joy (September 1st), who claims extensive experience of the world.

As a much-travelled international journalist, filing reports from no fewer than 70 countries worldwide, I disagree profoundly with his views.

I have found Falkland Islanders, far from being dim, to be most knowledgeable and interesting to talk to, both young and old. More so than most people I have discussed international affairs with in many countries.

I like to think they are well-informed because many have been keen listeners to BBC World Service and other broadcast programmes, are well read and now keen web-watchers.

In contrast to the arrogance of Mr Joy, Islanders also have impressive qualities of humility and down to earth self-reliance, as well as intelligence. If I faced difficulty and danger anywhere in a crisis, I would rather rely upon Falkland Islanders for help than the likes of Mr Joy.

He also demonstrates remarkable insensitivity and bad-timing in his remarks about the contribution the Argentine invaders might have made to the "gene pool", as he puts it, coinciding with the production of their offensive clandestine film,

which is getting so much publicity in Argentina.

During their "Dirty War" which I witnessed first hand, the Argentine murder squads were among the cruelest in all Latin America even amid competition from other repressive regimes such as Guatemala, Nicaragua and El Salvador, whose atrocities I also reported upon.

Mr Joy shows his ignorance over the expense of the British military effort. The cost of the garrison is comparatively small in the overall Defence Budget.

In return, the Islands offer unrivalled, inexpensive tri-service operational and training facilities, such as low-flying. The Task Force was no fault of the Islanders who were aware of Argentina's aggressive intent, unlike United Kingdom diplomacy, whose failure made the Task Force necessary.

There is remarkably good rapport with the military in contrast to other conflict zones I have been in. Most Islanders are friendly and hospitable. There is generally mutual regard.

Lifetime friendships have been formed, and successive units stationed there have shown their appreciation of the Islanders by the impressive sums they raise for charitable purposes.

Harold Briley
United Kingdom

New road is cock-up of the century

WE often hear from the administration that "...we would like to but there are no surplus funds at this time."

If you want to be shocked, go to the east end of Fitzroy Road where the cock-up of the century is under construction.

Previously there was a bottleneck in the road leading out onto Snake Hill. After about three weeks of 'picking' and carting a way a sigh of relief was heard from those living in the area. At long last we were to have a reasonable road out-

side our gates.

But no, they widen the part where the bottleneck was and by constructing a five foot wide foot-path they are simply moving the bottleneck slightly to the West. Their newly designed road is to be 10 feet wide.

This is a complete waste of tax payers money. This project should be stopped before the actual road laying commences. Objections have been lodged with councillors...but?

B Peck
Stanley

A profitable opportunity

LETTER sent to Mr D B Joy: I have just read your letter recently published in the Falkland Islands *Penguin News*.

What is a Dip. Eur. Hum? Where might they be obtained and what is the approximate cost?

I am sure that nearly every dim hillbilly in the Falklands would like to have one, and can see the possibility of making a good profit from selling them.

Please let me have details.

R Harrison
Titchfield
Fareham

Dodgy degrees?

DICTION, style and contents of Mr Joy's unusual letter (Islanders - "inbred hillbillies," September 1, 2000) give rise to the question if the writer couldn't have won his academic degrees in the national lottery.

Karlheinz Olsinger, 53925 Kall
Germany

Legal action...

TO Mr David Lang, Attorney General:

Can Mr Lang please advise me where I stand legally with regard to D B Joy's accusation that I am an "inbred hillbilly"?
Shirley Knight, Stanley.

I'M SURE your readers will agree that it is time a campaign was started to halt recent developments at the Leisure Centre.

Enough is enough. I mean some improvements are all very well - like stocking the drinks machine with mineral water and supporting Waistaways by switching off the chocolate dispenser - but some of the innovations in exercise are outrageous.

I wonder whether Messers Diggle and Elsby have some darstady plan afoot to enrol the Leisure Centre staff in the job of getting Stanley residents fit - preventative healthcare, I think it's called. It's an insult to closet couch potatoes like myself.

Once upon a time the swimming pool was my sanctuary, a haven where I could dream the hours away while floating peacefully. Of course, occasionally I had to share the pool with the swimming club but their fitness levels seemed so far removed from mine that it was like watching a sports event on television.

But then some Machiavellian type had the idea of filling the pool with children by charging them only 10 pence admission. Have you ever tried floating peacefully in a busy pool?

I was so glad when the pool temperature dropped and I had the pool to myself again. Unfortunately the staff have solved that problem and the temperature is back to normal. Even worse, as an inducement to use the pool a new rate of £1 for a half hour swim has been introduced. Of course, I'm as happy to save money as any Scot, but do they have to encourage other swimmers?

Personally I find the adults hour over lunch ideal. Why can't they encourage other swimmers to attend all the specialist sessions instead - ladies, mens, older persons, parents and toddlers. Or even the 7am sessions - which I can never tumble out of bed for, although a friend tells me that it takes no longer than having a bath at home.

The problem is, the staff are so pro-active. The lifeguards have given me tips on how to improve my swimming, and even suggested I attend Sarah Allan's swimming lessons. Do I look like someone who wants to learn to swim? I'm quite happy doggy-paddling, thank you.

Sarah Gilding is very funny: she tried to convince me that exercise is more fun if you do it in water. With other people. To music. Apparently you don't get so hot and sticky. It's called aquarobics. She also does a special class for expectant and new

Mums called aquanatal - not relevant for me, of course, children would be far too exhausting. And although aquarobics sounds quite fun, if I wanted to exercise to music I'd use those funny gym machine, especially as they have quite a good sound system on which I could play my own heavy metal tapes.

Which reminds me, have you any idea how horrible it is for an unfit person like me to be confronted by a fitness freak (well, they looked normal, but you never can tell) on a running machine in that empty space in the corridor outside the changing rooms. Apparently management have had to put the machine there, pending an improvement to the exercise area, because they have bought more and better gym machines. What an odd thing to waste money on, although they seem very popular.

Of course, I've always known that the dry side of the Leisure Centre is inhabited by fit types, but I have no problem with that. Squash, badminton, short tennis are all for people who know what they're doing. Well, that was my excuse and I was happy sticking to it. But now Steve Dent has started classes in racket sports especially for beginners like me. I had no problem with his daytime classes for older members of the community, and for women at home during the day - the creche seems a great idea - but it's going a bit too far if they expect to involve busy people. That's what I said, I'm too busy, but then they pointed out that there are two classes a week.

Not that I'm getting paranoid about this exercise thing you understand. But they seem to have suborned my husband. He tells me that if I'm to continue enjoying an excellent lunch with him at the Brasserie each Saturday I must work for it. So I said I'd attend Tina Desloges' aerobics classes in the gym only if he does too. So he smugly tells me that he's busy each Saturday morning when the class is on. So I point out that we are both free for her evening class. Oh no, what have I done?

So please, someone, help me. Something's got to be done to stop this exercise craze. It's getting out of hand, what with dinghy-sailors, canoeists, ramblers, running club races, football matches, and now new cricket and rugby clubs. I thought I could cope with carpet bowls, but apparently that takes skill, effort and commitment too. Does anyone have a Mars bar to hand?

A. Lewis
Stanley

Baker and Parker wires crossed

I JUST picked my August 25 *PN* up from my box today and it appears either Steve Baker or John Parker have got their wires crossed!

Cable and Wireless actually arrived in the Falklands in 1966, I believe around September.

The first three staff members were Rupert Thorogood, Peter Haley and David Tomlinson.

I remember many hours spent manning the manual operation of the circuit to London in the old days of the HF radio circuit.

I know the HF radio circuit was still in operation in 1982 as I was monitoring it in Doha, Qatar during the days of the invasion.

David Hardy
Dubai

Perambulating pedal power wins Race



Above: The winning team with their 'Prambulator'

THE third annual Pram Race took place on Saturday.

Despite a small number of entries, a good number of spectators turned out to support the Stanley Darts Club fundraiser.

The race format was as those in previous years, beginning at the Globe Tavern. The racers travelled along Ross Road to the Ship Bar then right to the end of town to the Stanley Arms. From there they headed back towards the hospital and along to the Rose Hotel, calling into Deanos and the Victory Bar before finishing back at the Globe. Each contestant had to consume a drink at each bar.

Race organiser Julie Clarke told *Penguin News*, "In spite of a dis-

appointing turn out, everyone that took part had a laugh and the spectators enjoyed themselves."

The victorious team were the 'Prambulators,' Garry Clement, Andrew Alazia and Marti Smith who displayed initiative by using pedal power. According to Julie, the team broke no rules as only motorised machines or prams are banned.

In second place were 'Nuns on the Run,' Julie Clarke, Mandy Floyd and Ogar from Hillside Camp.

Hillside Camp also entered a full team and a group of young lads. Ian France, Marcus Morrison and Joe Clarke completed the line up.



Above Left: Nuns on the Run off to a flying start Right: The young lads prepare for the race Below: Hillside Camp personnel abandon all dignity



Fun Run starts athletics season

Report by Tony Burnett

BEN POINTING underlined his emergence as one of the Falklands top athletic talents on Sunday as he swept to victory in the Under Sixteen's section of the annual Stanley Fun Run, incidentally shattering Marty Barnes' two year old record by a massive 18 seconds.

The Fun Run, traditionally the Running Club's opening event in their Spring series, is a flat one and a half mile circuit starting and finishing at the Leisure Centre, taking in Racecourse Road, Holdfast Road, Ross Road and Reservoir Road.

From the start Ben made no secret of his intention as he quickly took up the running and set a brisk pace past the Community School and the forest.

He was quickly joined by veteran Tony Burnett, and Stef Quinn, a visitor from Mount Pleasant, with Dave Fyfe in close attendance.

Along Racecourse Road Burnett eased into the lead, tracked by Quinn as Pointing and Fyfe began to feel the pace and fell back.

The two leaders turned down Holdfast Road and onto Ross Road with nothing between them until, as they passed the Memorial Quinn made a successful bid to put daylight between himself and the tiring Burnett.

Ben Pointing also made his big effort and pulled away from Fyfe, quickly establishing a ten second gap.

That was how it stayed right to the line. Stef Quinn winning his first race in the Falklands in 7m 25seconds, just one second outside

Dave Fyfe's three year old record.

Burnett followed him home five seconds later, himself only a scant five seconds ahead of the strongly finishing Pointing with Fyfe in fourth.

In the Ladies race, Sarah Allan, a previous winner and current record holder of the event, had little difficulty in taking the tape in first place in 9minutes 19 seconds, in the process lowering her own mark set in 1997 by 23 seconds.

Behind Sarah and running strongly in her first race in the Islands having stepped off the Tristar just a few days earlier, was Sally Owen recording a creditable 10m 5sec.

A mere four seconds later another relative newcomer to the running scene, Carol Peck, ran into third place.

There were other solid performances too, with young Matthew Pointing running strongly into second place in the Boy's Under 16 category behind older brother Ben, while Hannah Pointing made it a triple celebration for the family by taking first place in the Girl's Under Twelve race. Her time of 13m 17sec was also a new record.

Second place went to Mhairi Eccles, a fine run by a young runner who showed plenty of future promise.

And there was more promise on display in the Boy's Under Twelve race. In this category young Josh Clayton set the fourth record of the day with a time of 9m 30 sec, a full 33 seconds ahead of second placed Leif Middleton, Lucas Biggs taking the third spot.

Public Notice - Vacancy

The Social Work Department is looking for two **full time workers for the Children and Young Person's Unit**, which will be opening in November 2000. One of these positions will involve living in.

The successful candidates will play an important part in helping to provide practical and emotional support to young people and their families, as well as being responsible for the day to day running of a residential home.

They will work as part of the Social Work team and will be given regular supervision and support. Candidates must have:

- Good communication skills
- Relevant life experiences which may include voluntary work
- An ability to work in an atmosphere of change as this is a developing profession in the Islands
- A genuine interest in the work which will require the completion of an NVQ Level III in Caring for Children and Young People (if no suitable qualification is held)
- Out of hours working is negotiable.

Salary will commence at £14,796 per annum in Grade E.

For further information, please contact Alison McPherson on 27296. Application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed applications should be returned to the Human Resources department by 4.00pm on **Wednesday 27th September**.

Applicants interested in the live-in position, should indicate this on their form.

Reports on the meeting of Legislative Council

Bureaucracy delaying development

COUNCILLOR Lewis Clifton on Monday condemned bureaucracy which had led to the delaying of the mining of calcified seaweed.*

He commented, "Calcified seaweed is absolutely critical to the development of Falkland Islands agriculture. Laboratory and other trials have proved that beyond doubt.

"Its use will ensure that Falkland Islands agriculture is kept in the organic mode....

"There are presently 56 farmers who wish to use calcified seaweed as part of the pasture improvement programme on which the government has already spent hundreds and thousands of pounds and has committed perhaps over the next ten years one million pounds more.

"We have found the appropriate legumes, we have found the key to the legume nodulation. We have managed to get the essential grass seeds we require for the pasture improvement programme and we have secured a cheap source of rock phosphate. And we all know that the sweetener to the soil improvement in the Falklands is calcified seaweed.

"Everything therefore is in place for the pasture improvement programme, in many respects we are something like 18 months ahead of schedule but the current rate of progress will ensure that, unless there is an immediate solution to whether we can extract calcified seaweed, we are rapidly falling behind.

"And it seems to me that legislation that may have been proposed in 1918 is no longer fit for the future of agriculture in the Falklands.

"It seems also that there is some shilly shallying in terms of

whether the British government have a view on this and whether that view should be an overriding factor.

Councillor Clifton commented strongly that immediate action was needed. "Because if we do not get it, we may as well wrap our hands in now on the pasture improvement.

"I would ask that we find a way to move all this ahead because it seems to me that the only other alternative at this time is that at the next sitting of the LegCo the House should indeed move a motion in fairly blunt and explicit terms to kick start the process by which we can extract calcified seaweed and put it to good use on our currently poor agricultural lands."

Other members supported his appeal. Councillor Richard Cockwell added, "There is no question that all the work that has been put in in the past has always fallen short in trying to find nitrogen and the Agricultural Department have now found a way in which we can produce nitrogen cheaply and efficiently.

"But the one item that we require is calcified seaweed. I honestly believe that we need to remove calcified seaweed from the Mining Ordinances so that the farmers can extract this material without having to go through huge complicated applications which have to be taken all the way to UK."

Councillor Cheek added, "...provided that reasonable environmental impact surveys are done and proper restoration of areas required. I think we should cut the bureaucracy and get on with it."

*Due to calcified seaweed being defined as a mineral it was found that a licence was required prior to extraction by an individual.

Falklands donation to RM memorial?

COUNCILLORS have given their verbal support to the idea of making a "reasonable" donation to the re-dedication of the Royal Marines National Memorial.

Councillor Clifton introduced the idea to Legislative Council on Monday saying, "There is to be a re-dedication of the Royal Marine National Memorial in October next month."

He explained that it had been a costly exercise for the corps and that £87,000 in funds had been sought but a shortfall had resulted.

Councillor Clifton said, "I believe it is incumbent upon the Falkland Islands to contribute to that cause.

"I do so because the Royal

Marines National Memorial was first directed because of the services of the corps during two World Wars, but since that time the corps has been deployed in places such as Palestine, Malaya, Korea, Cyprus and the Falkland Islands, where nearly half of the corps was deployed.

"I think that is significant in itself.

"The shortfall of funds required at the moment so that the re-dedication can go ahead next month is £17,000.

"And I would look to my Honourable Colleagues to consider this matter and that we find a reasonable sum of money that can ensure that the re-dedication proceeds as planned."

Big hammer for small nut

THE proposed one-way system, an issue which currently divides council, was debated this week.

Councillor Clifton first raised the subject saying, "I cannot, indeed I will not, accept that a one way traffic scheme is the answer to a few minutes traffic congestion in Stanley between Monday to Friday."

He said he understood the need for vehicle users to be able to drive, "...rather quickly to and from work," but believes the system does not take pedestrians into account, "...and certainly not the several hundred school children who walk daily to and from John Street.

"John Street is already heavily congested at two points in particular the ingress and egress of the Infant/Junior School and the areas along St. Mary's Walk the fire station and the KEMH.

"Along parts of that street the pavement is too narrow for two people to walk side by side and in some areas there is no pedestrian walkway at all."

He asked that Executive Council review the matter, "...before it is too late."

Responding, Councillor Cockwell disagreed saying, "He talks about the size of the pavement and the problems of pedestrians. If you only have one stream of traffic you actually reduce the pressure on the pedestrians, you do not increase the amount of traffic right across the road, you actually reduce it so making it simpler for the pedestrians."

He added, "I think this concept

A question of housing - seven planned for summer

COUNCILLOR John Birmingham raised the question of government housing on Monday, saying "...people have been asking me why government is advertising for private accommodation."

He said the reason was, "...that since the civilianisation of the hospital and the losing of two local nursing staff we have had to employ some more people from outside. We have to house them. We have also created two new posts."

One of the posts is a secondment (a senior post for the tax office) and the other is Fisheries Economist.

Councillor Birmingham defended their creation saying "...both of which are totally supported by the council and both of those appointments are needed, and it is all to do with collecting monies..."

He said extra housing was also needed because, "We do have a trickle of returning Islanders, who are more than welcome, but some of them are coming back with more than they left with, if I may put it that way."

He explained that over the summer it was hoped seven more prop-

erties would be available to the FIG housing stock; five of those are to be built.

Councillor Birmingham also recommended that, "...something be done," about the state of the football pitch. Geese are causing damage to the new grass and rocks are showing on the surface.

Councillor Birmingham described the aim of using a one way system as "...a big hammer to crack the proverbial small nut."

Councillor Halford commented that when the system had been tried before (in 1982) it had worked.

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Whose idea of best value?

COUNCILLOR Sharon Halford took the opportunity on Monday to criticise 'best value' reports in government.

She said, "It can be seen in some way as a delaying mechanism, certainly with regard to capital projects.

"But my concern is, who is doing these best value reports? I thought everyone we employed was supposed to be fully employed doing what they are meant to be doing. When can they afford the time to undertake these best value reviews?"

She commented she did not want to see any delays on the Infant Junior School, the Police Station and the FIDF premises.

Numbers up for 2000 Falkland Craft Fair



A RECORD number of entries attracted a record number of visitors to this year's Craft Fair.

Held in the Community School this weekend, the Fair comprised a variety of displays from individuals in Stanley, Camp and Mount Pleasant, each the result of many hours of hard work.

Mrs Theresa Lang, Chair of the Craft Fair organising committee, told *Penguin News*, "Visitors increased on last year and the year before, and the number of entries was also up. In fact he had over 30 more entries than last year. The quality of the entries was as

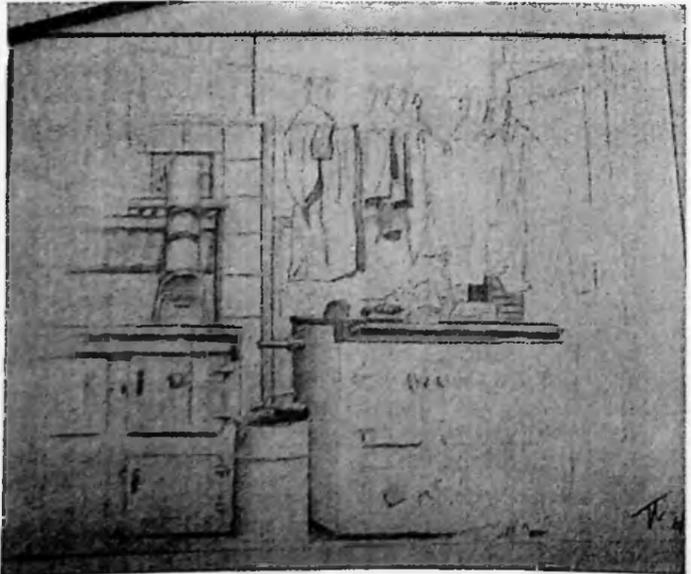
high as always."

This was the fifteenth craft fair to be held and the committee are beginning to look towards the twentieth anniversary. Mrs Lang told *Penguin News*, "If anyone has constructive ideas regarding the anniversary, please contact any of the committee members."

Mrs Lang said she would have liked to have seen more entries from the Stanley schools and from Camp Education. The Rockhopper Nursery have already expressed interest in entering next year.



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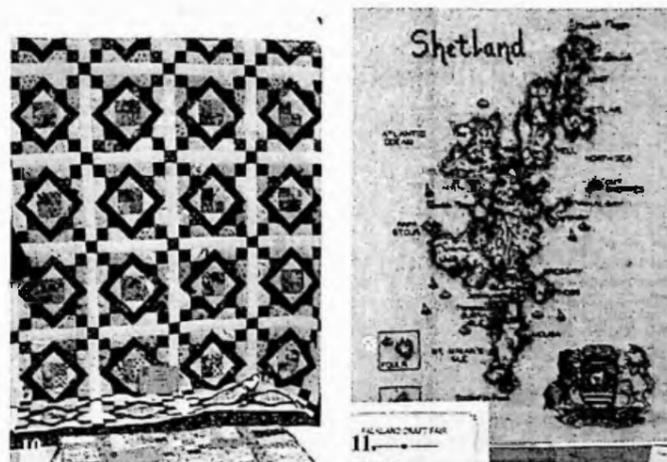
2000 Craft Show Prize winners

- SECTION A - HOMESPUN WOOL (sponsored by Falklands Landholdings Ltd) ROSEMARY WILKINSON
- SECTION B - KNITTING (sponsored by Falkland Islands Development Corporation) VI MORRISON
- SECTION C - WEAVING & BASKETWORK (sponsored by Beauchene) BARBARA CURTIS
- SECTION D - SEWING & CROCHET (sponsored by Crafty Haberdashery) MARJ McPHEE
- SECTION E - EMBROIDERY, TAPESTRY & CROSS-STITCH (sponsored by Lifestyles) PHYLLIS JAFFRAY
- SECTION F - SOFT TOY MAKING (sponsored by Kiddercrafts) MARJ McPHEE
- SECTION G - RUGMAKING & MACRAME (sponsored by Entertainment Box) ALISON DODD
- SECTION H - HORNWORK, GEARMAKING, LEATHERWORK & SKINS (sponsored by Falkland Farmers Ltd) COLIN DAVIES
- SECTION I - WOODWORK, METALWORK & GLASSWORK (sponsored by Kelper Stores Ltd) GEORGE O'CONNELL & MARION PURVIS
- SECTION J - POTTERY, JEWELLERY & SCULPTURE (sponsored by The Cat's Whiskers) CAROL CANT

- SECTION K - MODELMAKING (sponsored by Falkland Islands Company Ltd) MATTHEW FREER
- SECTION L - ART (sponsored by The Pink Shop) TYSEN SMITH
- SECTION M - PHOTOGRAPHY (sponsored by Lifestyles) AINSLIE WILSON
- SECTION N - ANY OTHER HANDICRAFT ITEM (sponsored by The Gift Shop) MARION PURVIS
- GEORGE PORTER CHALLENGE CUP FOR MOST POINTS IN SECTIONS H & I COLIN DAVIES
- STANDARD CHARTERED BANK ROSE BOWL AND MINIATURE FOR MOST POINTS IN SECTIONS A, B & C ROSEMARY WILKINSON
- FALKLAND ISLANDS COMPANY LTD CHALLENGE CUP AND MEDALLION FOR CHILDREN'S RUNNER UP KATHERINE CARTRIDGE
- FALKLAND ISLANDS COMPANY LTD CHALLENGE CUP AND MEDALLION FOR CHILD WITH MOST POINTS OVERALL MATTHEW FREER
- FALKLAND ISLANDS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION CHALLENGE CUP AND MINIATURE FOR ADULT RUNNER UP ROSEMARY WILKINSON
- CABLE & WIRELESS CHALLENGE CUP AND MINIATURE FOR ADULT WITH MOST POINTS OVERALL MARJ McPHEE

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4. Tyssen Smith's prize winning art work.
5. A felt creation by Heather Norman.
6. Felt booties produced at Port Stephens from Falklands wool.
7. Felt work by Drew Robertson of Port Stephens.
8. Natalie Smith's 'Pooh' rag rug.
9. A quilt from Sue Challacombe.
10. Attractive cross-stitch by Heather Smith.
11. A fishy bone carving by Spurs Henry.
12. A cute character from Marj McPhee. 13. Octopus by Katherine Cartridge.





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BLIZZARDS KILL 800,000 SHEEP

AN ESTIMATED 800,000 sheep have been killed by the latest and unexpected blizzards, that have covered Patagonia with a thick coat of snow, according to farmers associations from Chubut and Santa Cruz.

The Rural Society from Chubut estimates half of those losses occurred in their area and the rest in Santa Cruz and Tierra del Fuego.

The snowfall was particularly serious and extremely harmful since it surprised the Chubut flock during the lambing season. In Santa Cruz and Tierra del Fuego sheep had just been skilled and were also reaching the lambing period.

However, Pablo Borelli advisor from the Argentine Secretary of Agriculture and Livestock said that definitive numbers won't be known until activity returns to normal and snow begins to melt.

But farmers are now worried that a quick change in weather could lead to floods given the volume of snowfall accumulated.

END OF CHEAP FUEL FOR PATAGONIA?

PATAGONIAN trade and farmers associations have sent letters to President Fernando De la Rúa and Economy Minister José Luis Machinea warning about the devastating effects for the region of the proposed extension of fuel taxes to all Argentina, as contemplated in the national 2001 budget sent last week to consideration of Congress.

A litre of gasoline in Patagonia costs an average 0.68 US dollars compared to the current 1.10 US dollars in the rest of Argentina.

"What we pay for is gasoline, not for the fiscal component, so it's very unfair to say that fuel in Patagonia is subsidised," remarked Anibal Parolin, president of Comodoro Rivadavia's Rural Society.

"Distance between towns and villages in Patagonia averages 400 kilometers, it's madness to make us pay the full price," said Jorge Maroli a member of the Santa Cruz Chamber of Commerce.

In Santa Cruz, Governor Néstor Kichner said that if fuel prices are increased, "I'm prepared to take over, with the people, the oil wells; Patagonian residents will fight for their rights."

"We need the fuel subsidies not for people in fancy cars, but to help bring our costs down, freights at reasonable prices, so the area can compete with the rest of the country in similar conditions," underlined Governor Kichner.

PUBLIC OPINION CONCERN ABOUT CORRUPTION

THE bribery scandal that has rocked the Argentine Senate has placed corruption among public opinion's main concern, jumping from 12% last March to 29% at the beginning of September, but still behind unemployment 43%.

According to a Mori opinion poll published by *La Nación*, credibility of the ruling coalition Alianza, has dropped, while 92% don't rely or

have little trust in Argentine legislators.

But if 62% of those polled feel that the government has failed so far in its promise to combat public corruption, 50% have a positive opinion and image of President De la Rúa, while 27% are neutral and 19% consider it bad, or very bad.

Nevertheless it still far from the 69% approval of last November, and the 74% peak recorded last February.

Buenos Aires Governor Carlos Ruckauf follows De la Rúa with 49%, former president Ricardo Alfonsín records a 46% positive image and vice president Carlos Alvarez, who was one of the main forces in exposing the bribery scandal in the Senate, 40%. However both Alfonsín and Alvarez record a high rate of rejection, 29%.

Regarding Congress, 50% of those polled expressed mistrust, 42% minimum confidence, while only 2/5% expressed much or some trust.

Of the 1,100 polled in Argentina's five main urban centers, 26% believe the ruling Alianza has honored electoral promises, while 79% consider that corruption in government is "very serious".

The concerns ranking during the first week of September according to Mori was, unemployment 43%, corruption 29%, education and recession 9% and crime 3%.

ROAD INTEGRATION WITH CHILE

ARGENTINA and Chile last week signed a road integration agreement establishing the asphalt carpeting of thirteen mountain passes and building a "false tunnel" in the Redentor Crossing to ensure traffic the whole year around.

The "false tunnel" will mean roofing those areas of the tunnel that are open, and expanding burrowed areas that should avoid the closing of the main Argentina-Chile Andes crossing because of snow accumulation, which now happens quiet often during winter months.

It was agreed that the work will be done by the private sector under a concession system meaning none of the neighboring countries will have to invest public funds.

The agreement that stipulates six years to accomplish the roads integration system was signed in Buenos Aires between the Argentine and Chilean Infrastructure and Housing Ministers.

The feasibility of a second tunnel to complement Redentor in Paso de Las Leñas, and attracting the necessary capital investment, will remain responsibility of Santiago and Buenos Aires.

"We're working to eliminate physical borders as was established in the Mercosur Brasilia declaration," indicated Argentine Minister Carlos Cruz Lorenzen.

Concerning railway links, it was considered of mutual interest to reactivate the Concepción, Bahía Blanca corridor, particularly building the last leg between Zapala and Lonquimay, and renewing the Valparaiso-Mendoza branch.

Both officials also committed

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themselves to begin talks early next year to establish an "open skies", advancing from the "fifth liberty" principle.

Communications frequencies used by different transport companies and systems will also be considered urgently.

"PAMPA" BEEF IN NEW YORK
WHILE Argentina and Uruguay are waiting this month for a sanitary delegation from Nafta (United States, Canada and Mexico) to visit the River Plate, following the outbreak of foot and mouth in the region, Argentine restaurants in New York are appealing to Uruguayan and Canadian beef.

Since the disease was first recorded in the Argentine-Paraguayan border which then spread to southern Brazil, Argentina's beef sales to the three Nafta countries have been suspended.

This has forced several Argentine ethnic restaurants in the New York Times guide that have made a name serving "organic beef" from the Pampas with red wine from Mendoza or Quilmes beer, to appeal to similar cuts from Uruguay and Canada.

"So far I have managed, people trust me and what I serve them," says Jorge Rodriguez from Chimichurri Grill.

But Carlos Ramos from "The Flying Cow," who supplies South American beef has another opinion.

"It's going to be hard, because it means beginning from scratch when things return to normal. People in the US are accustomed to reliable and dependable suppliers," said Mr Ramos who ran out of Argentine beef in mid August.

"We tell customers there's been a problem in the border with Paraguay so for the moment we've changed to Uruguayan beef," explains Raul Bonetto from the Pampa Grill.

However Bonetto warns that, "if this situation persists, we won't have the moral authority to tell customers that the beef is Argentine."

In Washington the Agricultural Delegate in the Argentine Embassy reportedly told the Buenos Aires press that in the best of circumstances Argentina could resume fresh beef shipments to New York, towards the end of the year.

ARGENTINE ARCHBISHOP
ARGENTINE Archbishop and Holy See Nuncio in Mexico, Leonardo Sandri was promoted by John Paul II to Vatican Assistant Secretary of State, a privileged job dealing with many Papal issues.

Archbishop Sandri will depend directly from the Vatican's Secretary of State, Cardinal Angelo Sodano considered one of the most influential

persons in the Catholic Church and a very close aide of the Pope.

According to a brief release in the Vatican, Sandri was born in Buenos Aires in 1943, is fluent in six languages, has a PhD in Canon Law and in 1974 was incorporated to the Vatican's Diplomatic Service. In 1991 he worked for two years in the Vatican representation and on his return to Rome was named to the Pontifical House responsible for the Pope's audiences and other activities.

The Argentine Archbishop has also worked closely with Giovanni Battista Re another prominent and outstanding figure of John Paul II entourage.

GROWING CONCERN OVER COLOMBIA

VENEZUELA, Ecuador and Peru are the countries most vulnerable to destabilization because of Colombian guerrilla activity in their borders according to a report from the United States Southern Command that is responsible for military operations in Latin America.

In hearings before the US Senate General Peter Pace head of the Southern Command said that the two main Colombian Marxist oriented guerrilla groups, FARC and ELN "routinely take advantage of these countries as sanctuary for arms and drugs traffic."

General Pace indicated that Peru was the best prepared to prevent an "overflow of drug-dealers across the border," while Ecuador has "a limited capacity" because of the country's political and economic lack of stability.

Although the Clinton administration that is contributing with a 1.3 billion US military aid package, insists that the funds are primarily for fighting the drug business, and not guerrillas, the link between both is ever increasing, admitted General Pace.

Although the State Department claims that the Colombian Army working closely with right wing paramilitary groups, are responsible for most human rights violations in the Colombian internal conflict, General Pace did not mention a word about it to the US Senate, and when questioned replied, "it's a link we don't tolerate."

"The Miami Herald" reported last week that the United States plans to send a General

to manage operations of the Colombia aid package directly from Bogotá.

However General Pace stressed that none of the US officers or troops involved in training Colombian Armed Forces will be allowed to leave the premises and there are plans for a quick evacuation if needed.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

QUOTA SYSTEM REVIEW

AN in-depth review of the whole fisheries catch quota system is currently underway in Argentina.

Last week the Federal Fisheries Council in a follow up of the December 1997 Fisheries Bill, particularly Article 27, enacted regulations establishing guidelines and requirements when applying for quotas.

New forms in diskettes will be distributed to the different companies, that will have 60 days to return them. On the basis of this information the Argentine Fisheries authority plans to keep proper files on each of the applicants.

Meanwhile Fisheries authorities continue to review standing fishing licences, a job that is being done in coordination with the Buenos Aires University Law School, following an agreement signed and financed by the Federal Fisheries Council.

Although no details have been disclosed, Fisheries sources have said that of a total of 350 fishing permits reviewed so far, shortcomings have been found in 30% of them, involving both fresh and freezer vessels.

According to current Fisheries authorities, since the enactment in January 1998 of the 1997 Fisheries Bill, which remained unregulated until July '99, continuous delays and strong lobbies have prevented an appropriate management of Argentina's fisheries.

"We inherited a complicated quota system, an oversized fleet and too many processing plants," said a Fisheries source, "so it will take time to sort things out and make long term plans."

PIVCEVIC SUPPORTS AERO CONTINENTE

ALEX PIVCEVIC, the CEO of the Punta Arenas airline DAP that once flew regularly to the Falklands openly supports Aero Continente, a Peruvian airline that is in the middle of an air rates battle with Chilean companies flying Santiago-Punta Arenas.

Recalling his own experience when DAP chartered a Boeing 727 to fly from Santiago, to Punta Arenas and then to the Islands, Mr. Pivcevic said "once again the big companies are teaming together because they don't accept a third party, just as happened with us."

In 1996/97 after offering competitive rates for flights between Santiago and Punta Arenas, DAP was forced out of the market by Lan Chile and Ladeco combined efforts, and almost went broke.

DAP first filed a dumping claim against Lan Chile and Ladeco, and after a favourable ruling started a 14 million US dollars damages claim that is currently under consideration.

"But I think this time it won't be easy for Lan Chile because Aero Continente is a big, big Peruvian company, and they have the resources to fight back," forecasted Mr. Pivcevic, who added it was essential to have more than two airlines competing, "otherwise air rates and freights will start climbing again; that is why we should all support Aero Continente."

As to DAP's current activities,

Mr. Pivcevic said the company flies regularly in the area and is preparing for the next Antarctic season with a 10 passengers Beechcraft Queen Air.

"We have ten to fourteen charters almost booked, it's an adventure tourism that can also include spending one or two nights in one of Chile's Antarctic stations," indicated Mr. Pivcevic.

YELLOW OZONE ALERT

FOLLOWING the Ozone and UV monitoring Laboratory latest report from the Magallanes University, Punta Arenas authorities declared this week a yellow alert, which means residents must limit direct exposure to sunlight, particularly at midday, use sun filters and glasses, plus keeping babies undercover.

According to the report, this past week and coming days could see the ozone hole with its full impact standing directly over the Magallanes Region.

Ozone gas concentration in the atmosphere is expected to drop just above 200 Dobson Units (UD), when the critical point is considered to be at 220. The level of UD is directly related to the intensity of UV radiation.

Claudio Casiccia from the Ozone Lab said that even when the ozone hole tends to have its own rhythmic contraction, and winds and rotation have a great influence, it's always preferable to take extra precautions.

"We can forecast, but our UD numbers don't necessarily coincide so at this time of the year it's much more intelligent to avoid the sun particularly at mid day, limiting exposure to just half an hour," said Mr. Casiccia.

BORING TOWN

ACCORDING to a recent opinion poll among 839 residents, "Punta Arenas is a boring city," particularly for youngsters.

The main complaint from students under 18 is the lack of entertainment centers, music events and roofed premises to practice different activities.

"Although there are plenty of discos, during the day there's not much to do. Even visiting the Free Shop Zone has become dangerous because of gangs and hoodlums," remarked a group of five 16 year old students from the Contardi High School.

Adult residents on the other hand seem quite happy with Punta Arenas.

Jeannette Moris, from the Architects Association believes there are plenty of entertainment places and occasions in the city, much outdoor activity and "it all boils down to your own initiative".

More cautious Dr. Eduardo Velázquez from the local Public Health Unit believes Punta Arenas is not boring as long as you have your group of friends, because not all places are accessible to everybody, particularly "when money is involved."

TOURIST OPTIONS

IN an attempt to recover lost ground to Argentina, Chilean tourism agents in Punta Arenas are planning several

options to attract more visitors and particularly to have them spend more time in the area

"I believe the Beagle Channel, Navarino Island, Cape Horn and the Antarctic could be better exploited, if we can convince international operators to extend the current tours an extra two, three days", said Klaus Thormann from the Magallanes regional Tourist Board.

Magallanes visitors currently spend two nights in Torres del Paine, one and a half in Puerto Natales and another day and a half in Punta Arenas.

Mr. Thormann underlined that regarding the Antarctic the Argentines are well ahead since they already manage 15,000 tourists every season, most of them in the high income bracket.

"Visitors spend an average 2.5 days in Ushuaia, compared to the 1.5 in Punta Arenas," indicated Mr. Thormann.

Other options include an ostrich farm, forty miles to the north of Punta Arenas; making the area a wildlife reserve for sea birds and mammals with strict conservation regulations, financed by European foundations and the development of the region's gastronomy elaborating dishes with exotic vegetables, spices and meats from ostrich, otter, wild boar. This could gradually become identified as the Magallanes Region culinary art.

AIDS IN MAGALLANES

AIDS cases reported in Magallanes so far add to 41, with three in the last few months.

The number does not include an extra ten, reported by local residents in other Chilean cities, according to official statistics from the Chilean National Health Service.

In the whole of Chile, there are 3,500 Aids cases, and 4052 with positive HIV.

Statistics show that in Chile the number of women infected is growing faster than that of men, in 1997 the rate was three women for every ten men, but in 2000 it was up to seven out of ten. Most are house wives between the ages of 40 and 45.

MENEM BACK IN 2003?

FORMER Argentine president Carlos Menem forecasted in Spain that he will be elected to higher office once again in 2003.

Currently spending holidays in Palma de Mallorca with his latest friend, glamorous television conductor and former Miss Chile, Cecilia Bolocco, Mr. Menem told Argentine television reporters that "you can be sure we'll be meeting again in four years time".

Mr. Menem added that Argentines will miss him, "because they have four boring years ahead," a direct reference to President Fernando De la Rúa who publicly shows himself as a dull and austere character.

Menem met Miss Bolocco during an official visit to Chile and since then have had been seen together on several occasions.

STRONG WORLD ECONOMY

PULLED by the United States, the world economy is going through the most dynamic growth of the decade, and in spite of oil prices, it will remain robust according to an International Monetary Fund report by Chief economist Michael Mussa.

"Europe experienced an important growth during '99, Japan is re-

covering and Asia has had a vigorous level of activity," writes Mr. Mussa.

However 1999 was a very hard year for Latin America, and Argentina still has six tough months ahead, with growth below 2%. Actually Argentina is expected to grow 1.7% this year and 3.7% in 2001. The report also commends the Argentine government's efforts to balance the budget and get the economy running full again.

Brazil is forecasted to grow 4% in 2000, and 4.5% next year, although the country is highly vulnerable to oil prices.

Economist Mussa predicts a more restrictive monetary policy in Europe meaning Euro interest rates will have to increase.

"The dollar is too strong and the Euro too weak," said Mr. Mussa who didn't anticipate when rate changes will actually happen, but forecasted that, "an effective coordination between rich countries is needed to spur the European common currency."

Regarding oil, Economist Mussa predicts a 30 US dollars the barrel for some time, meaning that 200 billion US dollars will be transferred from consumers pockets to oil producing countries.

Given the new international oil scenario, Mussa's world economic growth estimate, originally forecasted in 4.75% was dropped to 4.25%, still extremely "robust and healthy".

FUJIMORI Baffles PERU

PERUVIAN president Alberto Fujimori who this week rocked the country when he announced his resignation and early elections, challenged the political system by forecasting he could be back in 2006.

Political analysts in Lima said his announcement could very well be a plot mastered by powerful spymaster Vladimiro Montesinos, the man who sparked the current political turmoil when a video surfaced showed him allegedly paying an opposition politician a 25,000 US dollars bribe.

Fujimori who has been in power since 1990, in a surprising national address last Saturday announced he would resign and call new elections, possibly next March, but it was only at mid week he revealed the extent of his decision, the 2006 comeback proposal.

According to the plan, Fujimori would step down from office next July 28, and run again in the 2005 presidential elections.

But the proposal means reforming the Constitution to ensure his successor can't be immediately re-elected and Fujimori can run for another mandate.

For this, the cunning Fujimori who was twice re-elected in spite of having one of the region's worst human rights records, has a qualified majority of 80 votes in Congress.

Last May, Fujimori in spite of world condemnation about the transparency of presidential elections was declared winner of the runoff against Mr. Alejandro Toledo, candidate of a loosely united opposition.

According to Peruvian observers, the new Fujimori-Montesinos plot, with a divided and unprepared opposition, prepares the scenario for a triumphant comeback of a man who effectively has a rock solid backing of 35% of the electorate and full support from the Armed Forces.

BRAZIL APPROVES FIRST

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September 23 - 29



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

September					
23	0552	1.2 Sunrise	1931	1.7 Moonrise	0652
SAT	1042	0.9 Sunset	0633	Moonset	1843
	1711	1.5 Moonrise	1855	28	0325
Sunrise	0637		0601	THUR	0949
Sunset	1852		1602		1530
Moonrise	0447		0202	0.2	2157
Moonset	1323		0837	1.5	0626
24	0018	0.4	1404	0.5	1900
SUN	0705	1.3 Sunrise	2024	1.8	0714
	1215	0.8 Sunset	0630	Moonset	2000 NewMn
	1827	1.6 Moonrise	1857	29	0403
Sunrise	0635		0629	FRI	1024
Sunset	1853		1723		1612
Moonrise	0528		0244	0.2	2242
Moonset	1441		0913	1.6	0624
25	0115	0.3	1448	0.4	1902
MON	0756	1.4 Sunrise	2112	1.8	0736
	1317	0.7 Sunset	0628	Moonset	2116
			1858		

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School 7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion
Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie
Tel: 21100/Fax 21842. The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley.
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
 Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School, Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom. Ark Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm), Week days. 9am; Sat. also 5pm
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 8am Holy Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass; MO: 6.30am Mass
WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350
BAHA'I FAITH
 For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21393 Sharon Middleton
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
Mornings 10am - 12 noon
Monav/Thursday 2.30pm - 4.30pm
Wednesday 1.30 - 3.30pm
Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm
MUSEUM
Tuesday - Friday Tel: 27428
 10.00 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm
Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm
TREASURY
Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm
LIBRARY
Monday - Friday
 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
Saturday 10am - 12 noon
 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147
VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
 Consultation hours:
 Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 Consultations by appointment only.
 Phone 27366

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Time given is GMT - Minus 4 hours for Stanley time For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Emergency Radio Frequency

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 145 500 Calling Channel 147.725 Pebble Island repeater
- 147.825 Mount Alice repeater 147.755 Port Howard repeater
- 146 625 Mount Kent repeater

Marine Band

- 156 800 Channel 16 VHF Marine calling/emergency frequency
- 2182 mHz Marine calling/emergency HF frequency

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

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm Liz Burnett, Tel:21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel 21128

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647

THE FALKLAND 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 Garry Clement on tel: 21767

FIMOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome Contact Helen Blades 21632 or Chairman Nick Hadden 21014

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385

FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

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

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm, Fridays 4-5

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

RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs, WO1/Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. For information contact Chairman H J Elliot Tel: 21765 Secretary R Riddes Tel: 21454 Treasurer: a McHaffie Tel: 21100

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leann Harris 22131

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

TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980
RANBLERS WALK - 2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised

LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 21747

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

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm.

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 21291

Monday	Swimming pool	Public	Gym/Courts	Public
	09.00 - 12.00	Public	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	13.00 - 15.00	Closed for swimming teaching	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	15.00 - 16.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 21.00	Closed for swimming teaching		
Tuesday	09.00 - 12.00	Closed for swimming teaching	11.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (adults)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Closed for swimming teaching		
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies		
	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training		
Wednesday	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 12.00	Closed for swimming teaching	09.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swimming club	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	13.00 - 15.00	Closed for swimming teaching	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	Public		
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
	17.00 - 20.00	Closed for swimming teaching		
	20.00 - 21.00	Swimming classes		
Thursday	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	09.00 - 13.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Closed for swimming teaching	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics	17.00 21.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Friday	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 10.00	Closed for swimming teaching	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	10.00 - 11.00	Nursery school	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	11.00 - 12.00	Public	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)		
	13.30 - 14.30	Aqua-natal		
	14.30 - 16.00	Public		
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
	17.00 - 20.00	Public		
Saturday	10.00 - 17.00	Public	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Adults		
	17.00 - 18.00	Closed for swimming teaching	11.00 - 12.00	Junior act.
Sunday	11.00 - 13.00	Public	12.00 - 19.00	Public
	13.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
	17.00 - 18.00	Adults		
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults		

To all our users: note changes to the early morning sessions. The swimming pool and exercise room will now open from 07.00 to 08.30. Dry-side courts remain the same. The early morning session remains a pre-paid ticket system. Please note that the Closed (Swimming teaching sessions) will run from the 25th September to Monday 2nd October. We apologise for any inconvenience caused, but would ask all users to keep in mind the benefit to the community as a whole. Pre-paid ticket system available for Aquarobics and Aerobics on request. The Private Hire Session will now be held over the weekend period; any member of the public wishing to hire the pool must give one weeks notice, subject to availability. Pre-paid ticket system available for Aquarobics on request

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 23RD SEPTEMBER

8.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: SMART
8.25 TOP OF THE POPS
8.55 OLYMPICS 2000
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Football Focus, Racing from Ascot; continuing Olympics coverage; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.35 CARTOON TIME
6.45 THE DAY DOWN UNDER
7.55 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME (New)
8.45 DALZIEL AND PASCOE
10.20 YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE
11.00 DESTINATIONS: SHANGHAI
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.45 OLYMPICS 2000

SUNDAY 24TH SEPTEMBER

7.45 MATCH OF THE DAY
8.55 OLYMPICS 2000
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: MAISY
11.15 THE ADVENTURES OF PADDINGTON BEAR
11.25 ANTHONY ANT
11.40 BLUE PETER
12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE At the Church of St George in RAF Halton in Buckinghamshire, Pam is joined by Battle of Britain veterans, currently serving airmen and friends from the local area, along with the Central Band of the Royal Air Force
12.45 TOP GEAR
1.15 ROBOT WARS
2.00 THE JAMES BOND FILM: GOLDFINGER (1964, PG) James Bond investigates ruthless criminal Auric Goldfinger, a man with an insatiable appetite for gold and a desire to become the most powerful man on earth
3.45 GUINNESS WORLD RECORDS
4.25 CARTOON TIME Featuring Bugs Bunny
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live, full match coverage as Leicester City take on Everton
6.55 CORONATION STREET News of Jim's decision spreads throughout Weatherfield
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 THE DAY DOWN UNDER
9.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE
10.00 HOPE AND GLORY
10.50 PARKINSON (New) Michael Parkinson meets Ben Elton, Andrew Lloyd Webber and Aston Villa footballer David Ginola
11.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.05 GRAND PRIX Coverage of the American Grand Prix from Indianapolis
1.50 OLYMPICS 2000

MONDAY 25TH SEPTEMBER

8.00 OLYMPICS 2000
11.00 NEWS
11.05 OLYMPICS 2000
1.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.05 OLYMPIC GRANDSTAND

2.15 NEWS
2.40 COUNTDOWN
3.05 OLYMPICS 2000
3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: SHEEP
4.40 JAMBOREE
4.50 CARTOON TIME
5.00 DEEP WATER BLACK
5.20 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S MY KIND OF MUSIC
6.10 A-Z OF FOOD N is for Nuts
6.20 THE NAKED CHEF
6.50 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 THE DAY DOWN UNDER
9.00 THE BILL The Driver:
9.50 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE
10.15 THE SOPRANOS
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.10 CUTTING EDGE Kiss 'n' Sell
Huge sums of money are to be made from selling celebrity stories to the tabloid press. Individuals who have been paid to reveal details of their relationships with stars talk about their experience while the film explores the ethics of the issue
12.00 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
12.50 OLYMPICS 2000

TUESDAY 26TH SEPTEMBER

8.00 OLYMPICS 2000
11.50 NEWS
11.55 OLYMPICS 2000
1.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.05 OLYMPIC GRANDSTAND
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 COUNTDOWN
2.45 OLYMPICS 2000
4.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: GODZILLA THE SERIES
4.50 BLUE PETER
5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 THE HIDDEN CAMERA SHOW
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 THE DAY DOWN UNDER
9.00 FRIENDS
9.25 CASTAWAY 2000 (New)
10.25 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.15 THE FITZ (New) Comedy series
11.45 SUPPORTING ACTS
11.55 OLYMPICS 2000

WEDNESDAY 27TH SEPTEMBER

8.00 OLYMPICS 2000
11.00 NEWS
11.05 OLYMPICS 2000
1.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.05 OLYMPIC GRANDSTAND
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 COUNTDOWN
2.45 OLYMPICS 2000
4.25 ROOM 785 With 64 ZOO LANE
4.35 BROTHERS FLUB
5.00 THE BIG BANG
5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.40 EMMERDALE

6.05 THE SYNDICATE
6.35 AIRPORT (New) Heathrow Airport
7.05 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 THE DAY DOWN UNDER
8.50 BARE NECESSITIES
9.50 SAFE AS HOUSES
Followed by BSBS WEATHER REPORT
10.40 LAMARR'S ATTACKS
11.10 TRADE SECRETS
11.20 OLYMPICS 2000

THURSDAY 28TH SEPTEMBER

8.00 OLYMPICS 2000
11.00 NEWS
11.05 OLYMPICS 2000
1.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.05 OLYMPIC GRANDSTAND
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 COUNTDOWN
2.45 OLYMPICS 2000
4.25 ROOM 785 With: DREAM STREET
4.35 RECESS
4.50 BLUE PETER
5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 BRITAIN'S STRONGEST MAN
6.35 FLYING VETS
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 THE DAY DOWN UNDER
9.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE
10.00 BATTLE STRIPES
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.50 BEST OF TOMMY COOPER
11.35 I LOVE... 1978
12.35 OLYMPICS 2000

FRIDAY 29TH SEPTEMBER

8.00 OLYMPICS 2000
11.10 NEWS
11.15 OLYMPICS 2000
1.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.05 GRANDSTAND
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 REAL GARDENS
2.20 COUNTDOWN
2.45 OLYMPICS 2000
4.25 ROOM 785 With: FIX AND FOXI!
4.40 ANTHONY ANT
4.50 CARTOON TIME
5.00 LIFE FORCE
5.25 WHEN CHANGING ROOMS MET THE NAVY
6.00 STARS AND THEIR LIVES
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.05 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 THE DAY DOWN UNDER
9.00 CITY CENTRAL
9.50 PLAYING THE FIELD (New) Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.40 NICE GIRL
11.55 I LOVE 1979
12.55 OLYMPICS 2000
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Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for updates

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY 23rd September

5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 - 6.10 Childrens Corner
6.10 - 6.17 Announcements Job Shop. What's On
6.17 - 6.30 The Archers
6.30 Saturday Sports Round Up
8.00 Saturday Night Party including 'What's on guide' weather and flights
8.30 Announcements. Job Shop and Flights
10.00 BFBS Changeover

SUNDAY 24th September

5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 - 5.30 Chaplains choice
5.30 - 6.10 Classical Interlude
6.10 Castaway's with Liz Elliott
7.00 Sunday Evening Service
8.00 Slow Jams for the Weekend including 'What's on Guide' weather and flights
8.30 Announcements. Job Shop and Flights
10.00 BFBS Changeover

MONDAY 25th September

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 'Lifestyles' with Liz (features include a daily guest in the studio and the 'What's on Guide' Including BFBS News at 11am)
12.00 The Archers
12.13 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
1.00 BFBS Changeover
5.00 News BFBS
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox, including 'What's on Guide' at 5.15
6.00 The Archers (rpt)

6.13 Full Evening Weather Report followed by News Direct
6.25 Announcements. Job Shop and Flights
6.30 Country Crossroads
7.00 Memories of the 50's
7.30 World Music with Bob Reid
8.30 News Direct. Announcements, Job Shop and Flights followed by Hits of the 60's
10.00 BFBS Changeover

TUESDAY 26th September

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz (features include a daily guest in the studio and the 'What's on Guide' Including BFBS News at 11am)
12.00 The Archers
12.13 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Lifestyles continues
1.00 BFBS changeover
5.00 News BFBS
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox including 'What's on Guide' at 5.15
6.00 The Archers (rpt)
6.13 Full Evening Weather Report followed by News Direct
6.25 Announcements. Job Shop and Flights
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classic Hour
7.45 Folk Music Show
8.30 Hits of the 70's, including weather and flights
10.00 BFBS Changeover

WEDNESDAY 27th September

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz (features include daily guest in the

studio and the 'What's on Guide' Including BFBS news at 11am)
12.00 The Archers
12.13 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
1.00 BFBS changeover
News Direct, including announcements, job shop and a full weather bulletin
12.15 The Archers
12.30 BFBS Changeover
5.00 News BFBS
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 The Archers (rpt)
6.13 Full Evening Weather Report followed by News Direct
6.25 Announcements. Job Shop and Flights
6.30 New Release/Future Hits
7.00 Special Programme
7.30 Greatest Hits
8.30 Hits of the 80's including weather and flights
10.00 BFBS Changeover

THURSDAY 28th September

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz (features include a daily guest in the studio and the 'What's on Guide' Including BFBS news at 11am)
12.00 The Archers
12.13 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Lifestyle continues
1.00 BFBS changeover
5.00 News BFBS

5.02 Top 40 Jukebox including 'What's on Guide' at 5.15
6.00 The Archers (rpt)
6.13 Full Evening Weather Report followed by News Direct
6.25 Announcements. Job Shop and Flights
6.30 Rock Show with Tansy
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including weather and flights
10.00 BFBS Changeover

FRIDAY 29th September

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz (features include daily guest in the studio and the 'What's on Guide' Including BFBS News at 11am)
12.00 The Archers
12.13 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Lifestyle continues
1.00 BFBS changeover
5.00 News BFBS
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox including 'What's on Guide' at 5.15
6.00 The Archers (rpt)
6.13 Full Evening Weather Report followed by News Direct
6.25 Announcements, Job Shop and Flights
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 The Weekend Sports Review
7.30 Shaken and stirred with Corina
8.30 Dance Mix with TCP
10.00 BFBS Changeover

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

FORCES RADIO BFBS - WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

98.5 FM

SATURDAY 0000 Drum 'n Bass (cont'd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (pt1) 0800 Karl 1000 The Score 1400 Forces Finest (Pt2) 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore

SUNDAY

0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Gareth 1000 Mark Page 1200 Local Sunday Lunch: 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Passion for Plastic 1800 20th Century Rocked - 1999 1900 In Concert: Death in Vegas: live at Glastonbury 2200 John Peel

MONDAY

0000 Late Night Love in 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect 2000 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Karl Bursnell 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2000 1200 Jamie Gordon 1500 Gareth Brooks 1800 BFBS Live & Local: 1900 Simon Fynn with Full Top 40 2200 Late Show - Gary Whitford

TUESDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Darren Carrington & Guests 2200 As Monday

WEDNESDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 John Peel 0300 Connect 2000 0500 - 1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 As Tuesday

THURSDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Rockshow 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 As Tuesday

FRIDAY

0000 Late Show contd 0100 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2000 0500-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Friday Dance with Chris & Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drum & Bass

BFBS 2

550 MW

SATURDAY 0000 Olympic 2000 Night Club 0100 Olympic Breakfast 0300 Today from BBC Radio 40400 Comedy Zone 0430 Inverdale at the Olympics 0800 Rockola 0900 Nightrunners of Bengal 0945 Multimedia 1015 BFBS

Reports 1045 Premiership Live 1300 Sports Report 1400 Six O Six 1600 Aretha - The Queen of Soul 1700 Comedy Zone 1730 Nightrunners of Bengal 1800 Late Night Currie 2000 Olympic 2000 Night Club

SUNDAY 0100 Olympic Breakfast 0200 The Bailey Collection - Requests atnick@bfbs.com 0300 News & Sunday Papers 0310 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0400 News & Paper Review, & Church Service 0445 Letter from America 0500 Inverdale at the Olympics 0800 The Archers (omnibus) 0915 Sunday Sport 1400 Five Live Scottish Football 1600 The Archers 1615 Desert Island Discs - Nicole Kidman 1700 Sunday Night Theatre: The Picture of Dorian Gray 1800 News Debate 1830 Late Night Currie 2000 Olympic 2000 Night Club

MONDAY 0200 The World Today 0500 Inverdale at the Olympics 0800 Steve Britton 0900 The World at One 0945 The Archers 1000 Nigel Rennie 1100 BFBS Gold 1200 Afternoon Story: The Siege of Krishnapur 1215 G3 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 News 1430 Smooth Jazz 1535 Five Live Football 1600 Five Live Football 1800 Late Night Live 2000 Olympic 2000 Night Club

TUESDAY 0100-0500 As Monday 0500 Inverdale at the Olympics 0800-1200 See Monday's Details 1200 News & Afternoon Story - The Siege of Krishnapur and Songs and Sounds of War 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 BBC News 1430 The Bailey Collection 1535 Five Live Football 1600 Any Sporting Questions 1800 Late Night Live 2200 Night Club WEDNESDAY 0100-0500 See Monday's Details 0500 Inverdale at the Olympics 0800-1200 As Monday's Details 1200 Afternoon Story - The Siege of Krishnapur 1215 Strong and Silent 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 BBC News 1430 Raven N Blues 1535 Five Live Football 1800 late Night Live 2000 Olympic 2000 Night Club

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BRAZIL APPROVES FIRST WHALE SANCTUARY

BOWING to pressure from environmentalists, Brazil's president Fernando Henrique Cardoso has approved a pact to create the country's first whale sanctuary.

Cardoso signed a decree that will establish an official Environmental Protection Area in the southern state of Santa Catarina. The breakthrough follows an 18-month battle by members of Brazil's Southern Right Whale Project, who fought on in the face of strong objections from the local fishing industry. "It's taken a year and a half, but we finally got there," said project co-ordinator José Truda Palazzo Jr. "Recognition of this region will help our work enormously."

The project, a non-governmental organization set up almost two decades ago to preserve the southern right whale, hopes official recognition of this important nursery site will attract fresh funding and expertise from international whale conservation groups.

Once abundant in Brazilian waters, whales began to be slaughtered in the 17th century when Portugal granted the first commercial hunting licenses. By the end of the 18th century, so many had been killed that whaling stations were in decline. Most shut down by the early 20th century, and the southern right whale all but disappeared from the Brazilian coast. As the main target of the whaling industry, the right whale (slow-moving and found close to the shore, thus the "right" whale to pursue) was hunted to the brink of extinction.

Although southern right whales became an internationally protected species in 1935, hunting continued in Brazil until as late as 1973, when the last whaling station in the south of the country — also in Santa Catarina state — closed. The species was "rediscovered" in Brazilian waters in

the early '80s, prompting researchers to establish the Southern Right Whale Project. Today, the southern right whale, which can grow up to 15 meters in length, is the second-most threatened on the planet, with only 7,000 remaining in the Earth's oceans.

Southern right whales (Eubalaena Australis) are now common off the coast of Santa Catarina from May to December. The sheltered waters are used as a birthing and nursery site, and calves and adult animals can be seen as close as 30 meters from shore. The growing interest in whale conservation in Brazil is sparking a rush of whale-watching tourism in the country. The activity is estimated to be worth \$1 billion a year in 63 countries worldwide — an argument that proved crucial in winning the approval of locals for the new protected area. "We thought the (area) was going to be created last year, but there were a lot of complaints from the fishing community who believed it would threaten their livelihood," said José. "The proposal was backed by the International Whaling Commission in 1998, and presented to the government at the beginning of last year. It had to be submitted for studies and restudies, and each one was a fresh setback for us. They finally reached the conclusion we've known all along — that the (protected area) can only be beneficial for our region."

As well as monitoring local southern right whale populations, the project is heavily involved in educating the local community, promoting whale-watching tourism and laying down guidelines for tourism operators. José said locals are already beginning to see the benefits of this type of eco-tourism, with several hotels preparing beachfront rooms to offer visitors front-row views. "Whale watching tourism will be very important for the preservation of the whales," he added, "and the new (decree) gives us full control over how it develops."

VACANCIES

PUBLIC NOTICE: EDUCATION DEPARTMENT VACANCIES

The Education Department is seeking to appoint enthusiastic staff to fill a number of vacancies due to become vacant over the next three months.

Primary Teacher

A primary teacher is required for the Infant/Junior School to commence in January 2001. The successful candidate must be a qualified and experienced teacher. Salary will commence at £23,688 per annum for teachers with three years' experience to £25,104 for teachers with five or more years experience.

For further details contact Mr John Farrow, Headteacher of the Infant/Junior School on 27294 during normal working hours.

Learning Support Assistant

A Learning Support Assistant to work with children with special needs is required for the Infant/Junior School to commence Monday 16 October 2000.

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.

The position is full time to work normal school hours. Salary commencing at £11,316 per annum dependent on qualifications and experience.

For further details please contact Mr John Farrow on 27294 during normal working hours.

Clerk

A part time Clerk is required to work in the Education Office to support work of the Education Department. This post is essentially 20 hours a week. However the ability to be flexible with regard to working extra hours at busy times and for leave cover is essential.

Work involves general clerical/office duties such as word processing, reception duties, filing, photocopying and assisting with vote control. A mature person who is versatile would be preferred as the applicant will also be expected to cover a number of duties normally carried out by the Chief Clerk/PA to the Director of Education during her absence.

Salary is in grade G commencing at £11,100 per annum on a pro rata basis.

For further details please contact Shona Strange or Louise Sheppard at the Education Office or phone 27289 during normal working hours

Application forms and job descriptions can be obtained from Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that Department by Friday 6 October 2000.

Falkland Landholdings Ltd have a vacancy for an Agricultural Worker at Goose Green Farm to commence as soon as possible. The preferred person should be an experienced stockman with skills at moving large mobs of livestock and capable of riding a motorbike. Good accommodation available and the offer to join the pension scheme after six months of employment. Married person preferred but not essential. Applications to be made to Mr Tony McMullen, Farm Manager, on 32270

STANLEY NETBALL CLUB - TEAM REGISTRATION

At the committee meeting held on Wednesday 20th of September, it was decided that the Stanley Netball Club would have a registration night for an upcoming league fixture. Any individuals are welcome to come along on Tuesday 26th September at 6.00pm to register themselves in a team. Any queries regarding this can be directed to the club secretary on 27147 (BH) or 23080 (AH)

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

There will be an Annual General Meeting for the Stanley Netball Club on Tuesday 3rd October at 7.00pm in the Stanley Leisure Centre Gymnasium. The meeting will primarily elect all officers and also discuss the inclusion of men in the club, however any further Agenda Items can be forwarded to the club secretary on fax/tel 23080, or e-mail netballsec@ficspe.com

Five-a-side League Table and Results

Wednesday, September 13

69ers v Retards 24-6

Chandlery v Miniature Heroes 14-12

Sunday, September 17

Sizzling Chops v East and West 28-3

Dream Team v Something Easy 9-11

TEAM	P	W	D	L	Goals F	Goals A	Goal Diff	Pts
69ers	11	11	0	0	220	66	154	33
Something Easy	12	10	1	1	160	79	81	31
Sizzling Chops	12	8	1	3	140	82	58	25
Miniature Heroes	11	3	2	6	108	132	-24	11
Dream Team	12	3	1	8	114	169	-55	10
East and West	12	3	0	9	88	229	-141	9
Chandlery	11	2	2	7	101	116	-15	8
Retards	11	2	1	8	134	183	-49	7

Top 15 Goalscorers

B Chater	86	T Bowles	43
J Curtis	74	R Benjamin	40
M Ford	58	W Clements	38
L Clarke	53	M Moyce	38
C Clarke	50	N Francis	37
C Ross	48	J Lazo	36
S Aldridge	46	J Clarke	34
A Glanville	46		




Stanley Services will shortly be ordering for the coming summer months Woodstains and Breather Paints from Hicksons Decor.

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WOOL REPORT for the week ending Friday, September 15**Auctions**

This was a good week in Australia where the Eastern Market Indicator gained 2 cents on Tuesday, leapt ten cents on Wednesday and gained another five cents on Thursday, to close the week up seventeen cents at 720 A cents per kg. There was improved general demand for all qualities, with price increases across the board that were particularly notable for wool of 24 microns and finer.

In South Africa the BKB Market Indicator gained 3.6 percent, or 84 SA cents to 2414 SA cents/kg clean. Currency weakness against the United States dollar gave support to the South African wool market as it did in Australia.

New Zealand's wool indices had a difficult week by comparison to Australia and South Africa. The Fine Indicator gained 2 cents to 1634 NZ cents, the Medium Indicator lost the 17 cents it gained last week to move back to 565 NZ cents whilst the Strong Indicator lost 6 cents to fall to 441 NZ cents.

Scottish wool was in fare demand at an auction in Bradford, with a 95% clearance and the UK indicator up 2 pence to 73 pence/kg greasy.

Currencies

At time of writing the Australian dollar was at 2.56 A\$/£ whilst the New Zealand dollar was at 3.35 NZ\$/£.

Background

On the London Spot Market, Wooltops (64s Super) gained 10 pence yesterday to move to 323 pence.

Agency

Falkland Wool Growers Ltd have now contracted over 99 percent of the 1999/2000 clip consigned to the company for marketing. Statements have been airmailed with more being prepared. A sale of Locks this week at a price significantly better than both last year and earlier this year bodes well for the forthcoming season. Additional supplies of Falkland wool would be most welcome for 2000/2001.

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses - 12/09/00

Licenses	Eligible to use	Used
Total	40	14
E	1	
L	2	1
R	5	4
X	15	7
Y	3	
Z	14	2

E=Experimental, L=Longliners
R=Skate/Ray, X=Loligo Squid.
Y=Unrestricted finfish Z= Restricted finfish

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland	Korea	Others	Total
Loligo	247	1526	3	206	1982
Hlex	0	0	0	0	0
Martalia	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	23	33	27	0	83
Blue whiting	114	104	35	0	253
Hoki	96	14	9	0	119
Kingclip	25	8	12	0	45
Toothfish	6	5	3	0	14
Red Cod	52	18	21	0	91
Skate/Ray	7	8	141	0	156
Others	31	5	8	0	44
Total	601	1721	259	206	2787

www.fis-net.com/falklandfish

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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
75/96/R00	Mr Terry Clifton	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a Portakabin with addition of pitched roof, for use as storage at Plot 42, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley
135/98/R00	Mr Maurice Davis	Renewal of temporary planning permission for mobile home and construction of extension with grant of permanent planning permission at Philomel Place, Stanley
12/97/R00A	The Fighting Pig Band	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the creation of a car park at TheTrough, Airport Road, Stanley
120/00/P	Mrs CJ Stewart	Provision of vehicular access and hardstanding off Allardyce Street at 12 St Mary's Walk, Stanley
121/00/P	FIDC	Outline application for light-industrial warehousing at Plot 34, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley
122/00/PB	Mr P R Short	Siting of Wyseplan for use as meat preparation area for sale in existing premises at Falkland Supplies, Hebe Street, Stanley.
100/00/DP	Mr G Morrison & Ms E Crabb	Detailed plans for dwelling on land rear of 34 Davis Street (fronting Callaghan Road), Stanley
123/00/P	Mr and Mrs R Rozee	Extraction of calcified seaweed deposits for use as an agricultural liming agent from the foreshore at Pond Valley, Spring Point Farm, West Falkland
124/00/P	Falkland Islands Tourist Board	Erection of directional tourist trail signs at twenty sites around Stanley.

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary of the Planning and Building Committee, Environmental Planning Office, Malvina House Gardens, Stanley.

Comments on the applications should be made in writing and should be sent to the Environmental Planning Officer, Environmental Planning Department, PO Box 611, Stanley within 10 days of the date of this notice.

PUBLIC NOTICE - VACANCY

Applications are invited for the position of Works Manager in the Property and Municipal Section of the Public Works Department.

The successful applicant will have extensive experience in buildings and services maintenance including at least five years at management level and qualified to at least HNC or HTC level. Good computer literacy is essential, particularly in the use of Microsoft Office suite applications. Ability in the use of building maintenance software such as Shire Frontline would be an advantage although training will be provided.

As the Falkland Islands Government property portfolio is diverse, candidates will be expected to demonstrate a sound technical knowledge of various building types with the ability to diagnose faults and specify effective repairs. Needless to say, man management skills will be required both with contractors and direct labour, together with a determination to foster good teamwork principles.

Initially concentrating on the control of reactive maintenance work, the opportunity to be involved in scheduled and planned works will become available as the reorganisation of the maintenance section progresses.

Resource management skills to ensure the smooth running of the section are necessary, together with the ability to work within and control budgets.

If you can bring the necessary qualifications and experience to the post, and want the opportunity to enhance and develop new skills, this could be the career move for you.

Further information on the post should be sought from the Building Maintenance Manager, Mr Garry Fuller on telephone number 27178.

Job application forms may be obtained from the Human Resources Department at the Secretariat. Applications, marked Works Manager and addressed to the Director of Human Resources, must reach the Human Resources Department on or before the 29 September 2000.

2000 Falkland Craft Fair – Prize Winners

SECTION A – HOMESPUN WOOL

1. Local homespun wool (fine) – 1st Margo Smallwood, 2nd Marj McPhee, 3rd Rosemary Wilkinson
2. Local homespun wool (thick) – 1st Rosemary Wilkinson, 2nd Marj McPhee, 3rd Margo Smallwood
3. Local homespun wool (dyed) – 1st, 2nd & 3rd Rosemary Wilkinson, HC Sister Bridie
4. Any article knitted from local homespun wool – 1st & 3rd Marj McPhee, 2nd Rosemary Wilkinson, HC Carol Cant
5. Any article woven from local homespun wool – 1st Rosemary Wilkinson

SECTION B – KNITTING

1. Any handknitted fair isle/pattern article – HC Vi Morrison
2. Any handknitted aran article – 1st Phyllis Jaffray, 2nd A J Christostomou, 3rd (2) & HC Vi Morrison, HC (2) Nicola Crowie
3. Any handknitted baby's article – 1st & HC (3) Vi Morrison, 2nd & 3rd Margaret Sutherland
4. Any other handknitted article – 1st Nicola Crowie, 2nd A J Christostomou, 3rd Marj McPhee, HC Jean Lewis
5. Machine knitted garment – 1st Marj McPhee, HC Phyllis Jaffray

SECTION C – WEAVING AND BASKETWORK

1. Woven rug – 1st & 2nd Barbara Curtis
2. Any other woven article – 1st & HC Carol Cant, 2nd & 3rd Barbara Curtis, HC Rosemary Wilkinson
4. Any item (children) – 1st Ellis Smith, 2nd Mollie Cartridge

SECTION D – SEWING AND CROCHET

1. Any handsewn article – 1st Carol Cant
2. Any machine sewn article – 1st & 3rd Lynn Sutton, 2nd Stella Middleton, HC Liarne Cartridge
3. Any item of quilting, patchwork or applique – 1st Sue Challacombe
4. Any cotton crochet article – 1st Marj McPhee
5. Any other crochet article – 1st Margo Smallwood, 2nd & HC Marj McPhee, 3rd Sister Bridie
6. Any item (children) – 1st Matthew Freer, 2nd Emily Hancox

SECTION E – EMBROIDERY, TAPESTRY AND CROSS-STITCH

2. Any other embroidered item – 1st Carol Cant, 2nd Kathy Biles, 3rd Marjorie Hayward
3. Any tapestry item using bought kit – 1st Phyllis Jaffray, 2nd Barbara Curtis
4. Any other tapestry item – 1st & 2nd Phyllis Jaffray
5. Any cross-stitch item



Above: Portrait by John Halford.
Below: Pottery work.



- using bought kit – 1st & HC – Janice McLeod, 2nd Rosemary Pugh, 3rd Heather Smith, HC Irene Winter (2), Joan Jarvis, Elaine Jaffray, Jenny Bond, Lynn Sutton
6. Any other cross-stitch item – 1st Theresa Lang, 2nd Janice McLeod, 3rd & HC Phyllis Jaffray, HC Margaret Humphreys
7. Any item of blackwork – 1st A J Christostomou, 2nd Phyllis Jaffray, 3rd Margaret Humphreys
8. Any item (children) – 1st Matthew Freer, 2nd Elizabeth Duggleby, HC Metaxoulla Christostomou

SECTION F – SOFT TOY MAKING

1. Any homemade soft toy – 1st & 3rd Dorinda Rowlands, 2nd Marj McPhee
4. Any bought soft toy kit (children) – 1st Emily Hancox
5. A bought toy dressed by exhibitor – 1st Marj McPhee

SECTION G – RUGMAKING AND MACRAMÉ

1. Wool rug – 1st, 3rd & HC Alison Dodd, 2nd Natalie Smith

SECTION H – HORNWORK, GEARMAKING, LEATHERWORK AND SKINS

1. Any item of hornwork – 1st Spurs Henry
2. Any item of horsegear – 1st Bill Davies
3. Any item of leatherwork – 1st & 2nd Colin Davies
6. Any item (children) – HC

SECTION I – WOODWORK, METALWORK AND GLASSWORK

1. Any item of woodwork – 1st Jimmy Moffatt, 2nd & HC (2) George O'Connell, 3rd Marion Purvis (2)

SECTION J – POTTERY, JEWELLERY AND SCULPTURE

1. Any item of pottery – 1st & 2nd Carol Cant
4. Any item (children) – 1st Thomas Baker, 2nd & 3rd Alexandra Cartridge, HC Mollie Cartridge, John Lewis Betts

SECTION K – MODELMAKING

2. Model (bought kit) (children up to 8 years) – 1st & 2nd Katherine Cartridge
3. Model (bought kit) (children 9 to 15 years) – 1st Carole Pole-Evans, 2nd & HC(2) Daniel Cant, 3rd & HC Bruce Humphreys, HC Helen McKay
5. Homemade model (children up to 8 years) – 1st, 2nd & 3rd Matthew Freer
6. Homemade model (children 9 to 15 years) – 1st Roy McKay, 2nd Emily & Alice Hancox and Ros Elsby, 3rd Alexandra Cartridge and Harriet Sheppard, HC Sarah Carey, Edward Freer, Daniel Cant (2)
7. Lego model – 1st Ellis Smith, 2nd Aaron Clarke, 3rd Bruce Humphreys

SECTION L – ART (in any medium)

1. Portrait – HC John Halford
2. Landscape or seascape – 1st Romeo Pauloni, 2nd Marion Purvis, 3rd John Halford
3. Wildlife, animals or birds – 1st Alison Liddle
5. Still life – 1st, 2nd & 3rd Tysen Smith
6. Any item (children up to 4 years) – 1st Freya Mileham, 2nd Freddie Allan, 3rd Thomas Baker
7. Any item (children 5 to 11 years) – 1st Richard Duggleby, 2nd Gabby Ross, 3rd & HC Harriet Sheppard
9. Any item (children 12 to 15 years) – 1st Matthew Sheppard

SECTION M – PHOTOGRAPHY

1. Portrait – colour photograph – 1st Robert Maddocks
2. Landscape or seascape – colour photograph – 1st & 3rd Ainslie Wilson, 2nd Trudi Clarke, HC Richard Whitear (2), Nora Smith, Paul Smith
3. Wildlife – colour photograph – 1st & 2nd Ainslie Wilson, 3rd Louise Taylor, HC Fraser Wallace (2), Heather Norman, Richard Whitear
4. Any other colour photograph – 1st, 3rd & HC – Susie Hansen, 2nd Robert Maddocks
5. Any black and white photograph – 1st Matthew Sheppard
7. Any photograph (children) – 1st, 2nd & 3rd Andrew Jarvis, 3rd Rosemary Mileham

SECTION N – ANY OTHER HANDICRAFT ITEM

1. Any item made from a kit – HC Nancy Poole
3. Any homemade item – 1st Marion Purvis, 2nd Dorinda Rowlands, 3rd & HC Diane Towersey, HC Heather Norman
4. Any homemade item (children) – 1st Drew Robertson, 2nd Katherine Cartridge, 3rd Helen McKay, HC Alexandra Cartridge, Ellis Smith, Harriet Sheppard, Matthew Freer, Edward Freer

The Craft Fair committee would like to thank everyone who helped to make this year's show a success, in particular the judges who had a most difficult job, but especially everyone who entered exhibits without which there would be no show. Thanks also to everyone who supported the show by coming to visit and by buying raffle tickets. Our grateful thanks also to the businesses who provided sponsorship money for the section prizes and to Morrison (Falklands) Ltd for the raffle prizes.

If anyone has any suggestions for improvements to the show please let one of the committee members know.

Why not start on your entries for next year's show now?!

Free Post now worth money

By Phil Middleton

A UNIQUE and possibly complete collection of O.H.M.S. covers has come up for auction.

Spanning the years 1971 to 1991 there are over eighty covers each with a different cachet from a Falkland Islands Government Department.

Ones noted are FIGAS, Customs and Harbour, Police, Treasury, Registrar General, Tourism, Government House, Chief Secretary, Grasslands Trials Unit, Radio and Space Research Station and Senior Naval Officer.

The decision was taken in 1891 that local letters from various government offices could be sent post free if the letter was marked O.H.M.S.

A special administrative cachet was immediately ordered by Government House to show that a letter had been received, as opposed to any cachet indicating that an envelope had been despatched.

More often the Falkland Islands Official Paid round cachet was applied as the letter passed through the Post Office, and entered the normal mail service.

Up to 1973 no additional cachets were required, but from 26 October 1973 envelopes from all Government Departments had to be stamped with the departmental date-stamp cachet.

As departments have mushroomed, changed name or died out completely, so their mail becomes scarce and therefore increases in value to a collector.

Early cachets are not always

worth more than recent ones, as some modern departments did not have a plethora of correspondence.

With the date-stamp comes the added significance of the date a cover was sent.

Earlier this year all children in the islands received a millennium coin.

This was 'sent' to them in an O.H.M.S. envelope. Although purely a philatelic item rather than a commercially used cover, the Treasury date-stamp indicates 1-1-2000.

Although not posted as such, to a collector that cover will even now be more valuable than the coin.

Only several hundred were so cacheted and of those the majority will have been thrown away. After all who wants to save brown envelopes, and mount them in a display.

To help save envelopes from the waste paper bin, the cachet needs to be applied with care. The more legible the lettering and date the more a cover is worth.

However, before contacting a dealer with a box full of old envelopes and expecting to make a fortune, be warned that this is a specialist market and only pence will be paid per cover.

Better to have done some research and display the same as a collection and the price increases dramatically.

If you are interested in making a bid for that collection, the estimate is £400 to £450.

BFFI support boosts local charities



Above (L-R): Major Mileham, Seamen's Centre managers Ken and Mim Newton, Scouts Leader Phil Middleton, Guides Leader Marilyn Grimmer and Sea Cadets Representative Russ Jarvis

THE British Forces Charities Committee contributed almost £2,000 to Falklands charities last week.

Comprising representatives from BFFI sub-units, the committee which meets every three months is chartered to donate monies allocated from NAAFI rebates to service charities and to consider other worthwhile charities.

Cheques were presented to the Seamen's Mission, Sea Cadets, Guides and Scouts by the Civil Li-

aison Officer Major Philip Mileham on behalf of the committee.

Major Mileham told *Penguin News*, "The work of the Seamen's Mission is highly regarded within BFFI and the committee in making donations to the Sea Cadets, Guides and Scouts was anxious to acknowledge the work of these very worthwhile child-focused charities and give them support.

Amounts donated were £1,000 to the Seamen's Mission and £333 to each of the other charities.

Recipes for the Falklands



Fish and potatoes with cheese topping by Pat Marsh

Serves four people

1lb 5oz white fish filleted and skinned
5 med sized potatoes peeled and sliced
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon plain flour
1 teaspoon brown sugar
A pinch of pepper
3 tablespoons melted butter

For cheese topping

3 tablespoons of thick mayonnaise
1 3/4 oz mature cheddar cheese, grated
3/4 teaspoon dry mustard
A pinch of cayenne pepper
1 egg separated

Method

Divide the fish into suitable portions and put to one side. Cook the sliced potatoes in salted water until tender.

Line a medium sliced oven dish with the sliced potatoes.

Mix the salt, flour, sugar and pepper on a chopping board. Dip the fish portions into the seasoned flour and then in the melted butter.

Place the fish on the bed of potatoes and bake for 10 minutes (in a preheated oven 200 deg C/400 deg F/Gas Mark 6, while you prepare the topping.

Mix together the mayonnaise, grated cheese, mustard, cayenne pepper and egg yolk.

Beat the egg white until fluffy and fold into mixture with a metal spoon.

Remove the dish from the oven and spread the cheese topping evenly over the fish portions to cover them completely.

Bake for a further fifteen minutes until the soufflé is puffed up and golden brown. Serve immediately.

and for pudding....

Raspberry Buns by Elizabeth Villalon

I ATTENDED a girls only school. Next door the boys made useful items such as toffee hammers, book shelves and stools. At my place we cooked and sewed.

My memories of school cookery aren't exactly wonderful. I recall making a sponge cake every year with successive teachers. I remember on three inspiring occasions mixing chocolate and cornflakes, chocolate and rice krispies and finally chocolate and shredded wheat.

Most outstanding of all I once carried stew home on the school bus. You wouldn't forget that experience in a hurry.

It wasn't all bad. A few recipes have been kept and this is one

1lb plain flour
3 tsp baking powder
good pinch salt
6oz margarine
4oz sugar
milk to mix
Jam

Rub in margarine flour, baking powder and salt

Add sugar

Mix to stiff dough with milk

Roll into balls and make a small well with thumb in the centre.

Put a small teaspoon of jam there.

Bake twenty minutes at 450 degrees F.

Stanley darts club

THE Individual Knockout competition began in 1963.

At that time players were handicapped 50 points or less depending on their previous season's results and current form. These days the men are handicapped by having to draw a double with which they have to start each leg; the women are allowed to start on the double of their choice.

The preliminary, 1st and 2nd rounds of this year's competition were played around the pubs earlier in the season. This left 32 players to play in the Victory Bar on Friday, September 15. The final results were: 1st Keith Alazia

2nd Russell Smith

3rd Len Ford

4th Chris Clarke

On Monday, September 18 the Champions (Tornados with a couple of helpers) beat a Best of the Rest team.

The Rose won their play-off against the Stanley Arms Seven to win the Challenge Shield.

This weekend, September 22 and 23, the Doubles competition takes place in the Globe Tavern. The final darts event of the season, the Victory Bar Cup, will be played in the Town Hall on Saturday, October 7.

Stanley Netball Club report by Steve Dent

A GREAT night was had by all on Tuesday with Mt Kent once again visiting us from their cold and windswept 'home'.

Mt Kent seems to have been putting in a lot more practice over the past few weeks and have become a very strong team. The results for this week were:

Game	Result	Opponent	Score
Game 1	Defeated	Stanley B	9-6
Game 2	Defeated	Stanley B	5-0
Game 3	Defeated	Mt Kent	11-9
Game 4	Defeated	Stanley B	4-3
Game 5	Defeated	Stanley B	9-6
Game 6	Drew	Stanley A	8-8

As you can see it was a close run thing with Stanley B not able to get the points on the board for the night. Well done to Mt Kent and Stanley A.

The competition is open to all comers, the teams are not set in stone and any newcomers are more than welcome. Individuals or teams can contact the club secretary on 27147 (work) or 22021 (home).

Special thanks must go to the Mt Kent crew who come along week after week to give us a little outside competition. All club members value their commitment and they have kept Stanley Netball alive in 2000.

Golf report

by Andrew Newman

FOR the first time so far this year we appear to have no news golf, darts or otherwise.

There may have been the normal Whisky Stapleford last Sunday but as I have been on vacation to the Western Isle I am not sure what took place. I have done my duty and checked out both of the western venues which we will be visiting and have to report that both the Clippy Hill and Rincon Ridge courses are in excellent condition for this time of year.

I have taken the opportunity to observe dog trials, whilst hugely entertaining it appeared to be very difficult to actually understand what was going on. The weather, the distance and the alcohol consumption (due to the time involved) make it a very landrover sociable sport as you will see in the Port Howard two nighter report. I would just like to take this opportunity to congratulate Turtle for his canine prowess and his achievement of forty years of age.

Thank you once again for the

valuable captions sent in. There is no caption contest for this week but it will be back next week.

A Farmer's last will and testament TO MY WIFE: My overdraft at the bank. Maybe she can explain it.

TO MY BANKER: My soul. He has the mortgage on it anyway.

TO MY NEIGHBOUR: My clown suit. He'll need it if he continues to farm as he has in the past.

TO THE ASCS: My grain bin. I was planning to let them take it next year anyway.

TO THE FARM ADVISOR: 50 bushels of corn to see if he can hit the market. I never did.

TO THE JUNK MAN: All my machinery. He's had his eye on it for years.

TO MY UNDERTAKER: A special request. I want six implement and fertiliser dealers for my pallbearers. They're used to carrying me.

TO THE WEATHERMAN: Rain, sleet and snow for the funeral please. No sense having good weather now.

TO THE GRAVEDIGGER: Don't bother. The hole I'm in should be big enough.

TO THE MONUMENT MAKER: For the epitaph: "Here lies a farmer who has now properly assumed all his obligations."

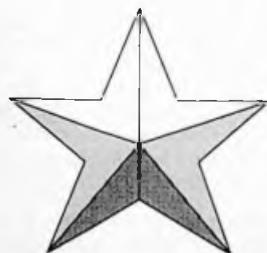
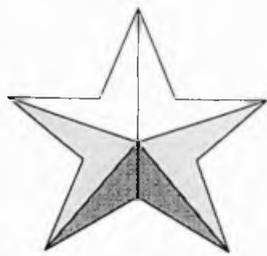
Captions from last week:
Yes, yes I will just take the money thank you - AN... There is normally a woman to kiss at this point - SGC... Just give me a cigar chey - CM... Now I'll only need another quarter of a million for that house in Guernsey - MK... No doubt Leslie will spend this in the Vic on Friday night - AJ.



More sport

Five-a-side results can be found on page 3 of the pull-out supplement

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If you have any suggestions or criticisms, let us know.
The committee is: Mr John Allan; Mr Joe Newell; Mrs Nanette Morrison;
Mrs Leeann Harris; Mrs Donna Evans; Mrs Tooie Goodwin

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NOTICES

From the Pod, Port San Carlos. Pat and Patrick will again be offering a prize of £50.00 to the person who while staying at either the Pod guest house or self-catering bungalow catches the largest trout in the San Carlos River.

The prize will be paid at the end of the current fishing season which runs until end of April 2001. Rods, reels, spinners and bait are available for hire for either trout or mullet fishing.

Revised Aggregate Prices
The Public Works Department has revised aggregate prices for both ex-works and delivered materials. These prices will take effect from 1st October 2000. A full price list is available from the front desk of the Public Works Department. To avoid dissatisfaction, availability of materials should be confirmed with the Quarry Weighbridge Office on telephone 27182 prior to collection. Where an order is placed by telephone or in writing, availability will be advised accordingly. Customers should note Red Stone Run aggregates are not yet available. This information will be advised to the Public in due course. Further details on aggregate materials can be obtained directly from the Materials Manager on telephone 27176.

Taxidermy Training
The Museum and National Trust with assistance from Falklands Conservation plan to bring a taxidermist to the Falklands between April and June 2001. The main aims are to preserve the considerable collection of local birds which has been amassed over recent years and to produce a collection of preserved fish. The visiting taxidermist will be tasked with creating a diorama (visual display) for the Jetty Centre and to train members of the public who wish to learn the art of taxidermy. We already have a reasonable collection of specimens but would like to ask anyone coming across dead birds in good condition (no blood or any signs of decay) either freeze them or send them immediately to the Museum. For obvious reasons we are especially interested in the more unusual birds but any of our more common birds will also be gratefully received. Please contact John Smith at the Museum (Tel: 27428) or Falklands Conservation (Tel: 22247) for any further information.

Tenders are invited for the creation of a CD-ROM based version of the full series of Falklands Journals. The finished CD-Rom should provide basic keyboard search facilities accessible by the majority of PC users. Tenders should include the costs of scanning paper copies of the Journals, design and programming of front-end facilities and production of approximately 200 CD-ROM. Tenders for innovative and highly interactive solutions should be sent to the Acting General Manager - FIDC by 4.00pm on Friday, 29 September 2000.

Public Meeting Councillors will host a Public Meeting on Tuesday 26th September in the Court and Council Chamber commencing at 5.00pm.

All members of the public are invited to attend and put questions to councillors. If you think your question may need some research please send it to the Councillor's Assistant at Gilbert House by phone, fax or e-mail.

House Sitting Mature couple coming to do voluntary work at the Seamen's Mission would like to house-sit for October to March. For more information please contact Pippa McHaffie tel. 21100.

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The Craft Fair Committee would like to thank all the sponsors of the Craft Fair, the Judges and His Excellency the Governor and Mrs Lamont for presenting the prizes and everyone who participated in this year's Craft Fair. We look forward to seeing you all next year.

The Trustees of the Robin Lee Memorial Trust invite all accordionists, fiddlers, bodhran, whistle/recorder players, singers and any one else who is interested in keeping traditional music alive in the islands to an informal meeting in the hall at the Infant/Junior School on September 28th at 7.30pm. One of the main aims of the Trust is to ensure that music stays 'live' so that May Balls, wedding dances, two-nighters, sports dances and other gatherings can be accompanied by live music provided by players of all ages. This was one of Robin's many hopes for the future of the islands. Bring your instruments with you for a tune or two after the meeting. Hope to see you there.

Organic Certification
Matthew Bell of Lincolnshire Organic Producers is currently in the Islands. The main purpose of his visit is to set up an organic certification system for the Falkland Islands. He will also be talking to farmers and producers about organic issues and marketing. Matthew will be available to meet members of the public at 6.00 on Thursday, 28 September in the Chamber of Commerce function room. If you have any questions on organics, or just wish to learn more, please come along. If you are unable to make this meeting, but would like to talk to Matthew about organics, please contact Jeanette Miller at FIDC to arrange an appointment.

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Stanley Finance Committee - 29 September at 8.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
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NOTICES

The Cathedral will be holding a farewell tea for Mike & Kirsten Hughes from the Seamen's Mission at 5pm on Sunday 24th September in the Parish Hall. If any non-Cathedral members wish to come along please contact Alistair McHaffie on Tel 21100 for further details

Penguin Express shop will close for a pre-summer break on Saturday 30th September 2000
We will re-open for business on Wednesday 1st November 2000.
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PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION 2000 - The annual photographic exhibition will take place at the Community School in December, with selected photographs being used in a display to celebrate the opening of the new Tourist Information Centre at the Public Jetty in the New Year. Application forms will be available in the Post Office from Monday, 25 September

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PERSONAL



Happy 3rd birthday for today to our little boy Leuan with lots of love - Mummy Daddy Daniel and Mikaela

Goodbye to everyone: We would like to say a big thank you and goodbye to all our family and friends in Stanley, also to Ben and Hazel, Glad, Adrian and Jeanette, Sheila and Terence, Ted and Sheila, Gerald and Dee, Richard and Toni, Paul Ford, Trudi, Charles and Mark. Also thank you to the God Parents. And all at St Mary's Church. Hope to see you all in the U.K. Andrew, Saphena, Robyn and Tessa

To Mom and Dad Laffie, short note to say hi. Hope you are well, thinking of you, hope to see you soon. All our love Lisa and Lee

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Postscript: from The Cathedral

At one stage in the story of Pinocchio, each time Pinocchio told a lie his nose got longer and people knew he wasn't being truthful. Can you imagine how deformed we would all be if that were true for us? Usually people can't tell whether or not we are being truthful. But the Bible tells us that God knows *all* the secrets of our hearts. And each time we tell lies or are 'economical with the truth', it has a spiritual effect every bit as damaging to us as Pinocchio's lengthening nose. All of us are therefore spiritually deformed - but thankfully spiritual wholeness can be found in Jesus Christ.

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Di Tella visit: No meeting planned says councillor



COUNCILLORS are not planning an official meeting with the ex Foreign Minister of Argentina Dr. Guido Di Tella (above) during his visit to the Islands in October

Dr. Di Tella, members of his family and a press secretary will

arrive in the Islands on October 14 and will be residing at the Malvinas House Hotel. It is reported that he will also be spending time on Sea Lion Island.

Councillor Richard Cockwell said on Thursday. "We have not planned a meeting with Dr. Di Tella. If councillors who have already met him want to visit him that is up to the individual.

"He is just another tourist, true, he is well known but there is no requirement for councillors to meet him."

Dr. Di Tella, in his role of Argentine Foreign Minister, became well known to Falkland Islanders over recent years via what was termed his "Seduction Policy."

Prion's *Mila* ordered to Stanley

MILA, the Falklands flagged vessel alleged to have fished illegally in Australian waters, has been instructed by the Director of Fisheries to return to Stanley for the allegations to be investigated.

Talking to *Penguin News* on Thursday, Director of Fisheries John Barton could not give an exact date for the arrival of the *Mila* in the Falklands. However when asked where the vessel was currently situated, Mr Barton said cautiously that he believed she was heading for Cape Town in South Africa.

He declined to comment any further on her movements and would not speculate on penalties the vessel might face should the investigation prove the allegations

to be correct.

It was reported on a fisheries web site last week that *Mila* had been pursued by licensed vessel *Austral Leader* when she was spotted illegally fishing in the Australian EEZ.

The vessel is part owned by Falklands elected representative Mike Summers.

Councillor Richard Cockwell, who has responsibility for fisheries, has emphasised that if the charges are proven the incident, "...will not be brushed under the carpet."

Councillor Summers commented, "The owners of *Mila* do not in anyway condone or support illegal fishing..." He says the vessel had no authority to be in the area.

Report on the General Purposes Committee

THE visit to the Falklands planned for early November by three Members of Parliament was discussed at a meeting of the General Purposes Committee this week.

It is scheduled that Sylvia Heal (Labour) Stephen Hepburn (Labour) David Watts (Labour) Ian Bruce (Conservative) and Cheryl Gillan (Opposition Foreign Affairs Spokesman) will travel to the Islands at the invitation of the Falkland Islands Government.

Also at the meeting of GPC councillors looked at the possibility of offering financial assistance to Swasie Turner.

The wheelchair-bound ex policeman will be undertaking a trek for charity from San Carlos to

Stanley following his journey to the Islands in November.

The issue of grants for off-street parking arose, and GPC Chairman Richard Cockwell said it was hopeful that these would be available in the near future.

Interim accommodation for the Camp Education Department during the building of the Infant/Junior School extension was discussed. Camp Education is currently situated at Stanley House.

They discussed in general terms the problems some companies are facing due to problems experienced with overseas telephone calls.

Councillor Cockwell said government is in discussion with Cable and Wireless about this matter.

New beginning for FIDF



Above: The Falkland Islands Defence Force led by Major Marvin Clarke leave their old headquarters on John Street for the last time as they march to their new base near Look Out Lodge, south of the Airport Road. *Penguin News* looks at the history of the FIDF - centre pages.

Integration for MoD/civilian transport systems?

THE Falkland Islands Development Corporation is proposing that former General Manager Hugh Normand conduct a transport review for the Islands.

Four of the questions that the review will focus on are:

- To what extent can the MoD and civilian transport systems be integrated, and what are the cost savings to each organisation?

- To what extent can air, sea and land transport systems be integrated to allow the use of fewer ports and landing strips? What are the service costs and or benefits to the consumers, and what are the cost saving to FIG/MOD?

- What are the joint requirements of FIG and the military for a coastal shipping vessel? Should this vessel also be capable of performing the role of a cross-sound ferry?

- What options exist for the new system to operate in relation to external links (specifically a sea-

link to South America and air-links to the UK and South America) under different demand scenarios?

Terms of reference for the review were prepared by Mr Normand.

According to a staff paper which will be presented at a meeting of the FIDC Board today:

"...internal and external changes meant that it is appropriate to review the transport policy again. A cost-effective integrated transport system is a key driver in expanding the economy of the Falkland Islands and many developments, in agriculture production and tourism especially, will not achieve their full potential without changes in transport policy and infrastructure."

Today FIDC Board members will be recommended to approve the commissioning of a transport review at an estimated cost of £6,000. This is below the £10,000 threshold for compulsory competitive tenders.

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Comment, by Managing Editor, Lisa Riddell.

I AM uncertain whether it was genuine forgetfulness or a subconscious attack of misplaced courtesy that caused me not to ask possibly the most important question when interviewing Councillor Mike Summers on the matter of his vessel, *Mila*, last week.

What I did not ask was "How embarrassing is this alleged incident for the Falkland Islands Government?"

Because it is, of course. Without the allegation even proven it is still hugely embarrassing.

To put it bluntly, our government would be feeling a little hot under the collar even if there were no councillor involved, but to have an elected representative linked with allegations of poaching in Australian waters, must surely make them all want to crawl under the Gilbert House board room table and gibber with mortification.

FIG waxes lyrical at international forums about the Islands' marvellously responsible attitude to their own fishing grounds. They solicit pats on the back for their efficient running of the fishery. They forcibly condemn poaching in their own grounds and they advertise our armed patrol vessel at every possible opportunity.

And it is right that they do so. It is entirely correct that they show the world they care about our fishery.

Unfortunately the *Mila* incident might be interpreted as FIG being rather less concerned for the fisheries zones of other countries.

After all, we only have 23 Falklands registered vessels fishing around the world - so at the very least, one should have been able to safely assume that the vessel owned by a member of the Islands' government would keep clear of scandal.

And for all our government's politically correct noise about thoroughly investigating the incident the damage has already been done. The story has by now been devoured by international fishing organisations.

We have been assured that should the investigation find the vessel in contravention of its licence the incident will not be "brushed under the carpet," and penalties will be incurred.

But what about Councillor Summers? I would not sneer at his claim that he did not know of the whereabouts of the vessel at the time. Anyone who has had any connection with the fishing industry knows that some captains are a law unto themselves. But ultimately the company and the owners are responsible for their vessel.

Should the incident be proven, the company will presumably be out of pocket, but with regard to this particular situation there is a more important principle at stake.

The question is, if *Mila's* captain is eventually found to be guilty of illegal fishing, should Councillor Summers be held accountable for damaging the image of the Falkland Islands Government?

Bright young hopes for local politics

ENCOURAGINGLY for Islands politics, seven residents under the age of 35 turned out to listen to Councillor John Birmingham chat about the pros and cons of being an elected representative.

Councillor Birmingham organised the get together in the hope of encouraging younger Islanders to stand at the General Election in September 2001.

Last week he told *Penguin News*. "If you look at the age of the last few councils there has not been many elected under the age of forty."

Councillor Birmingham opened the meeting held on Tuesday evening at the Community School with a realistic look at the problems and perks of the job.

He noted that as far as he was concerned the most positive aspect was the "people perks" (The power to assist people in difficulty.) He commented, however, that councillors sometimes had to "...put up with a certain amount of abuse," from the dissatisfied, and that the job could on occasions be hard on the Representative's family.

A considerable amount of questions were asked by those attending the meeting. Subjects included: the potential for full time politicians, time spent on council business, the role of the legisla-

ture, induction processes for new councillors, a town council and the advantages of consensus politics. The group were also eager to hear, "What makes a good councillor" and "How do you cope when the majority of councillors support an issue and you do not?"

Dr. Andrea Clausen who attended the meeting told *Penguin News* later that she found it very encouraging: "It was very good and it was the first time that anybody has bothered to talk to people like this pre-election. It is important to do that because councillors are very much in the public eye so the idea of standing for election is quite nerve-racking. People need to go into it knowing what is out there."

Dr. Clausen felt more encouragement of this type should be undertaken by councillors. "A few classes about how things are done would be a very positive move.

"They shouldn't look at it as competition because people don't want hints about how to get in they just want to know what would be expected of them."

Asked if she would be standing in the future she replied, "I'm interested but cannot do it while I am in the job I am in. (Dr. Clausen is employed by Falklands Conservation and often works out of normal working hours.) If I was employed part time I would go for it."

Youthful Peronists on fact finding mission

THE four young Argentine politicians scheduled to begin a week long visit to the Falklands this weekend say they look forward "...to meeting as many Islanders as we can, exchanging views with them and getting a first hand impression about life on the Islands these days."

Speaking to *Mercopress* as they were making their last minute preparations for the trip, Hernán Corach and Bruno Tomaselli explained that the visit is partly fact finding and will "...help us try to understand what the Islands are really like and how Islanders see their present and future.

"Although the possibility of visiting the Islands has now been open to Argentine citizens for over a year only one hundred fellow citizens have visited in the last 12 months," explained Corach, a 33 year lawyer who is the head of the influential Justicialist (Peronist) Youth movement of Argentina's main opposition party.

"During our stay our main aim is to meet Islanders and give them the chance to meet us and exchange views," he adds.

Despite the relative youth of the delegation all four members pack considerable political experience, Corach being both a politician in his own right and the son of veteran Peronist leader and now Senator, Carlos Corach, who was for many years President

Carlos Menem's Interior Minister.

Like Corach, Tomaselli is a lawyer who comes from Buenos Aires and is a Peronist Party youth leader.

The other two members of the delegation, Juan Abdo from La Pampa and Mirta Lapad from Salta, are also lawyers and have been involved in politics in their provinces for some years; the former as Under Secretary of Press in his province and the latter as an elected representative at her province's constitutional reform assembly.

While in Stanley the visitors will hold meetings with representatives of the fishing, tourism, education and hydrocarbons departments as well as with councillors.

Both Corach and Tomaselli stress that they are particularly interested in meeting anyone wishing to exchange views with them.

Asked about their expectations before departure, Corach said he very much looked forward to this visit to, "...look into those things which unite us," with young Islanders of the same age.

Tomaselli explains that, "...young people everywhere have the same sort of tastes. We hope to be able to establish friendly links with Islanders, not so much on those things which divide us, but by finding those common values we all share."

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De la Rúa's standing plummets

ACCORDING to a Gallup poll published by *La Nación* on Sunday, 85% of Argentines believe Senators were effectively bribed during the consideration of the labour reform bill. 83% think this is common practice and a significant majority are pessimistic about the final outcome of the political scandal.

President De la Rúa, whose image had remained relatively unscathed since the beginning of the crisis, has also started to suffer the negative impact of the serious discrediting of the Argentine political system: his popularity has dropped from 49% last July to 37% in mid September.

The poll also indicated that most Argentines are interested in the scandal and over 50% regularly follow it in the media. As far as

how to overcome the crisis, 48% of those interviewed feel all Senators must resign, while 43% believe that to keep the democratic system stable, it is essential to wait for the results of the judicial investigation.

However only 20% believe the whole issue will never be made public.

Regarding the economic situation, 70% do not approve of the job being carried out by economic minister José Machinea.

Half of the Argentine population believe their personal economic situation has deteriorated in the last twelve months, and prospects are not much better: 25% think things will get worse, another 25% believe in a 2001 recovery, and 36% don't expect any major changes.

Indecency charge for local man

GERARD ALAN FORD appeared before the Magistrate on Wednesday to face a charge of wilfully exposing his person. He entered a plea of not guilty to the charge.

The court heard that on September 16 Mr Ford was observed urinating on a grass verge near the Globe Tavern by two police officers.

In defence Mr Hugh Ferguson told the court his client had consumed a large quantity of alcohol during the evening and as it was after closing time for pubs, no toilet facilities were available.

Senior Magistrate Mr Keith Watson bound Mr Ford over for the sum of £200 for twelve months.

Charles Lockhart of the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Unit also appeared before the court on Wednesday on a charge of occasioning Actual Bodily Harm.

The prosecution alleged that Mr Lockhart assaulted Mr Andrew Lamont Gunn in Stanley on September 2. Mr Lockhart entered a plea of not guilty to the charge.

The case was adjourned until Monday, October 9.

FI swimmers benefit from Bill's advice



Above: Bill Johnston with PE teacher Steve Dent and lifeguards from the Staney Leisure Centre

AMATEUR Swimming Association tutor Bill Johnston of East Sussex is currently in the Islands instructing teachers, lifeguards and members of the public on the cor-

rect methods of how to teach swimming.

He is jointly sponsored by the NatWest Island Games Coaching Scheme and the Education Department.

Co-op grand prize draw tomorrow

The Co-op will be holding its first ever prize draw tomorrow at 5pm with Co-op vouchers up for grabs.

First prize is a £50 voucher, second and third prizes are £25 vouchers.

Over the past months the Co-

op has been issuing tickets to every customer who spends over £10. Therefore anyone who has bought more than £10 worth of goods from the shop recently has a chance of winning one of the prizes.

Public Meeting

SW survey found offensive

VOUCHERS for child care, originally discussed at a public meeting approximately four months ago were again raised at the latest meeting held on Tuesday evening.

A member of the public asked how the voucher scheme had progressed since it was first suggested.

Councillor Birmingham justified that particular question saying it had been included to identify cases of overcrowding.

Councillor Cheek reminded the meeting that no one is obliged to answer any questions.

A member of the public commented on the slow progress of the voucher scheme. Councillor Birmingham stated that it could not be rushed as no funds are available in this year's budget but, "...by next year the paperwork will be done and we can include it then."

FIG: too many "sloping shoulders"

COUNCILLORS faced accusations from the public that government has too many "sloping shoulders," with a low level of accountability within its departments.

A member of the public asked councillors to clarify who is accountable for costly errors made by government, one such example being the recent alterations made to the junction of Fitzroy Road East and Snake Street. Works have been carried out on the junction and numerous members of the public have complained that the new layout is dangerous.

Further work is now to be carried out by the Public Works Department to rectify the situation.

Councillor Cockwell stated that councillors were limited in the action they could take in such situations saying, "We can't hire and fire. We can only express disapproval."

An individual commented that

Numerous members of the public stated that they had been offended by the invasive nature of some questions in the survey, one example being a question about the number of rooms in the home of the respondent.

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councillors should become more involved in their portfolios in order to alleviate such errors being made.

Councillor Cheek echoed this sentiment saying, "if the councillor is more closely involved, they can stop mistakes before they happen."

Opposition to one-way

SUPPORT for the proposed one-way road system in Stanley was at a low level at this week's public meeting.

Councillors asked for a show of hands following debate about the system.

Of approximately 35 members of the public in attendance, around 20% present were in favour of the proposed system.

Responsibility of directors questioned

A WRITTEN question to the public meeting on Tuesday asked whether directors of Falkland Islands flagged vessels were required under legislation to know at all times where their vessels are fishing.

Councillor Cockwell re-

sponded that, "All vessels are supposed to carry VMS (Vessel Monitoring System) but they don't always work."

Councillor Cheek commented, "In company law, directors are responsible for anything that happens."

Sudden death of Falklands BAS friend

IT IS with deep regret that the British Antarctic Survey has reported the sudden death of David Hunt, better known as 'Del', who served on the BAS ships in the Catering department for many years.

Del was thirty-three years old and had rejoined the *RRS Ernest Shackleton* last Monday, September 18. Not feeling well, he was being driven to hospital when he suffered a massive heart attack

from which he did not recover.

The funeral takes place today in Preston. Family flowers only, but any donations can be made to the Intensive Care Unit at Southshields Hospital. If anyone locally would like to make a donation, please contact Alison Robson on telephone 21558. BAS extends deepest sympathy to his family and to his many friends here in the Islands

Looking back on August

Births for August:

2nd August: Max Rowlands to Dorinda Roberta Rowlands and Neil Rowlands
 4th August: Yorin Martin Bagley to Jacqueline Elizabeth Bagley and Darren Clive Bagley
 12th August: Mikael Sean Rozee to Shona Mary Rozee weighing 7lbs 4ozs
 29th August: Demi Rose Greenough to Wanda Rose Ballard and Geoffrey Greenough

Marriages:

2nd August: Ronald William Scanes and Fe Scanes
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Bill goes for the jugular



No further comment
(But - thanks and acknowledgements to Margo, Neil and Tex).
**Councillor Luxton
Chartres**

(The cartoon is a response to the Editor's rather uncharitable suggestion in last week's Penguin News that Councillor Luxton's awareness of events might be compared to that of a dormouse in hibernation - Ed)

Jerky footage and Macho star

ACCORDING to the *The Independent* the much hyped Argentine film, *The reconquest of the Malvinas - making love not war* did not go down well on its first night.

The film, which was shot on the sly during a visit to the Falkland Islands, hit Buenos Aires cinemas for the first time on the weekend. "It made audiences wince or snigger," say journalists Jan McGirk and Elizabeth Love, was panned by most critics, and was shrugged off by, doughty Falklanders.

Formerly entitled F***land, the movie, "... draws some titters through sheer political incorrectness. But there aren't many belly laughs during 84 minutes of jerky footage that show an Argentine actor, Fabian Stratas, determined to seduce the locals and repopulate the South Atlantic with more ardent Latin-lover types."

McGirk and Love say, "The British actress Camilla Heaney bravely ad-libs every scene opposite the balding macho star.

The mock-documentary formula, with its emphasis on handheld digital footage and unrehearsed action, makes for immediacy. Some viewers complain that the erratic angles at times can be literally sickening.

"Most Falklanders, who might understandably feel insulted by the movie's loutish theme and the furtive camerawork that exploits some of them as clueless extras, appear quite phlegmatic on screen.

With unexploded Argentine mines still strewn on the Islands and some grudges lingering after the 1982 war, it's surprising that only one Falklander shows the Argentine visitors anything but cordial-



British actress Camilla Heaney

ity. At a pub, a youth flips his middle finger at an actor posing as a jingoistic tourist."

The pair note that Governor Donald Lamont said Stanley residents weren't riled, but regarded the film with indifference. "The title is offensive, but people just wrinkle up their noses and get on with life," he said.

The six-member Argentine film crew entered the Falklands individually last December, each with a cover story to keep the filming "secret" from authorities.

José Luis Marqués, the director, is considering renaming the movie for foreign distribution because his main intention was avowedly to mock Argentine accents, which often mangle English vowels. "When we started to exhibit it to the English I realised it was too crude. The title wasn't intended to be aggressive," he said. The British Film Institute has invited him to screen his movie at the London Film Festival in November.

See *Penguin News* supplement for a full review by Nicholas Tozer.

C&W - 1974 was 'official' start

MY thanks to David Hardy for his letter to *Penguin News* last week regarding Cable & Wireless' presence in the Falkland Islands.

I am pleased to say I have the pleasure of knowing the three gentlemen he referred to (all retired now I believe).

I should explain that the Company tends to refer to 1974 as the start of its operations as prior to that, in the period David refers to, I am reliably informed we had a maintenance contract with FIG.

In 1974 we took over the operations of the international links on behalf of Government.

We therefore consider this the start of our formal operations.

David is also quite correct in stating that the HF links operated until 1982, and slightly beyond in fact until they were replaced by a

satellite link in 1983.

If we really wanted to date our earliest association with the Falkland Islands we can go all the way back to about 1915 when the telegraph cable was laid from Montevideo to Stanley.

**Steve Baker
General Manager
Cable & Wireless**

What goes around...

IF the Falkland Islands are prepared to arm their fisheries patrol vessels in the fight against poaching, does that mean that they are prepared to be shot at when they themselves go poaching?

**Jérôme Pôncet
Beaver Island**

Wind power - not a new concept

The following letter is in response to recent articles in *PN*, September 15.

IN 1955, "A preliminary survey of wind speed at Sapper Hill, Stanley, has been prepared with a view to ascertaining whether the site is suitable for large scale generation of electricity from wind power."

This developed into a three year study and the wind analysis was prepared by Stanley Meteorological staff and the results sent to the Windmill Research association in 1957.

A reply was received in 1958 and passed to the Secretariat. Perhaps it might now reside in the Government Archives? The scheme was never implemented, though modern wind generating systems must be a great deal more efficient than those of 1955.

I have not seen the press reports of the "offensive" Falklands film but it might have been influ-

enced by Hammond Innes' thriller "ISVIK" which he completed on a visit to the Falklands ten years ago. The plot involves a last-ditch attempt by Argentina to sail a shipload of Anthrax-infected sheep to be put ashore in the Falklands.

However it is not the first time that the Falklands population has been offended by a film. Following the end of WWI a commercial film was made at the Stoll Studios, Cricklewood of "The Battle of Coronel and the Falklands" (presumably using model ships and professional actors.) The film was shown in Stanley in the twenties to an increasingly displeased and angry audience. Apparently the 'Kelpers' in the film were portrayed as the worst sort of peasant shepherds (compare letter to *PN* from DB Joy!)

A print of this film is still available at the British Film Institute.

**J Elliot
Doncaster, UK.**

Where's the wool?

IS it only a rumour that three quarters of a million sheep have been shot in the Falkland Islands?

So this could be why we cannot get any Falkland Islands wool to sell.

Sheep farmers please note your wool is not getting to us here in the UK for our Autumn exhibitions. You are losing out on the UK market. Perhaps you could awaken things from the "grass roots". We do not blame the sheep it is the 'middle men'.

**Brian J Paul and Annabelle M Spencer
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Stupid and dangerous

REF the letter from B Peck last issue.

The design of the east end of Fitzroy Road is not only stupid but also dangerous and it urgently needs an injection of common sense.

BUT, as we are only nine months into this century, to hope that it will be the biggest and most expensive cock-up made here in the next 99 1/4 years is probably wishful thinking!

As I write, both the Town Hall car park and the area south-east of the Public Jetty are fenced off and the 'M' is everywhere.

Looks like being a short century...
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July - Children's Nature Calendar

by Megan Eggeling

LOOK out, look out, Jack Frost is about... that seemed to be the story for August and, with the bitterly cold winds from the Antarctic and stormy snow showers, birds and land mammals had to work hard to keep themselves fed ready for the long and busy time ahead in which to pair, nest and raise their young.

The few clear, sunny and windless days must have made them think that Spring was just around the corner for pairings of birds seemed already to have taken place.

Two Crested Caracaras, easily recognisable by their extraordinary punk hairstyles, made frequent visits to the Butchery throughout the month and, if they are the pair that regularly nest on Mt. William, it's no wonder they take advantage of all the meaty fast-foods at this well-stocked 'local supermarket.' Other customers were, of course, Southern Giant Petrels, Kelp Gulls and Snowy Sheathbills. On the shore wall at the east end of Stanley Harbour a group of Dolphin Gulls, attractive birds with their red legs and beak, teasingly played "Catch me if you can" with a black cat and other red-billed birds, the Black(ish) Oystercatchers, played their camouflage trick against a backdrop of black rocks, only beak



and legs to be seen moving like tiny little sticks of red and pinky-white in the hands of a clever juggler.

On sandy beaches around the coasts Pied (Magellanic) Oystercatchers gave fine performances of their strange courting dance, heads down and tails lifted and spread into white fans. Egg-laying with them can be quite early so watch for signs halfway through September when nesting adults could well fly at you. A spearing from that long bill could be nasty!

A pair of Flying Steamer Duck



(Canvasback) were sighted on a pond at Cape Pembroke. They are not easy to identify as they look very like the Logger and, like them, do a lot of 'steaming'. If you're lucky you'll see them fly but only over short distances. They are slimmer and shyer than the Logger and hold their heads up higher when swimming.

A pleasant sighting this month was of a Commerson's Dolphin playing about in the Harbour waters just in front of Government House while east of Hardassa Bay

a male Southern Sea Lion, disturbed from its siesta amongst a large patch of Tussock (Tussock - how should we spell it?!) Grass, shot off into the sea. When you see a large male hauled out on shore you realise just why it is called a Lion!

It is a bit early yet for flowering plants but one of the earliest to appear will be the Dusty Miller Primrose. Hundreds of tiny whirls of pale-green leaves already carpet areas of Cape Pembroke and you can't help treading on the shiny, arrow-shaped and glossy leaves of the Marsh Marigold all around Whalebone Cove while up in pockets amongst the crags of the Challenger Mountain range and on the Two Sisters several clumps of a rare snake-like plant began to show new flowering heads. These plants are endemic to the Falklands which means they grow naturally nowhere else in the world!

In the human world (at least in some parts of the Falklands) clocks have already been put forward one hour to an artificial Summertime. In the natural world this makes not a jot of difference. Nature moves with the sun and with the longer hours of light we can expect a good amount of wildlife activity this next month.

Happy September Sightings.....

Sea Lion Island - an update on wild life

By Sea Lion Lodge manager, Jenny Luxton

SEA LION LODGE opened for the 2000/20001 season on September 1 and the activity of wild life on the Island is beginning to increase.

Male elephant seals have recently been hauling up on to the beaches for the breeding season. At first there were only around five or six. This number has gradually increased to 20-plus as they choose a piece of beach for their harems; one seal may have between 6-50 females in these harems. The weight of the males at this time of year can be up to 3.5 tonnes.

Since the week of September 12 there have been pregnant female Elephant Seals arriving. The first pup was born last Friday and from now onwards this will increase within the next two months. The females feed their pups for three weeks and then they are weaned. With a birth weight of around 46kg, the pups can grow up to an average of 136kg at the end of weaning. When born the pups are wrinkled and black, gradually fading to a silvery fawn colour when weaned.

There are also male Sea Lions in the tussock which can be seen sun bathing on the rocks and beaches on fine days.

We have a large Gentoo Penguin colony of 2,800 breeding pairs and they will soon start making their nests consisting of stones in a

circle where the eggs will be laid.

In the last few weeks many "Jackass" (Magellanic) penguins have been arriving and taking a look at their burrows which, due to the appalling weather this month, were very wet. There will be a lot of housework for them to do before they lay any eggs!

The Upland Geese are starting to pair and some have laid eggs already. Many of the smaller birds are also laying eggs. There have been a few baby snipe around and on our ponds there are Silver Grebe, Silver Teal, Chiloe Wigeon, Night Herons and many other species. On Sea Lion Island there are 47 varieties of bird.

As yet I have not seen any Killer Whales but I expect they will arrive shortly now the Elephant Seal pupping season is underway.

Strachan Visick (owners of the Lodge) sponsor several wildlife projects on Sea Lion Island. Andrea Clausen from Falklands Conservation and her team visit to undertake diet sampling on penguins.

In addition, Filippo Galimberti and Samona Sanvito are here for their sixth season working on their Elephant Seal project and Klemens Putz visited Sea Lion Island last year to tag Rockhopper penguins for a satellite tracking project.

Top left: Snake Plant Top right: Dusty Miller Primrose
Below: Male Southern Sea Lion



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End of an era for FIDF

Penguin News looks back over the history of the Falkland Islands Defence Force



1. Out with the old... The FIDF say a final goodbye to their old headquarters
2. FIDF headquarters on John Street
3. Governor Hodson inspects his Defence Force escort on the day of his departure - 1931 (Photo from the collection of Innes-Moir family)
4. Mounted members of the Force
5. 1931 FIDF football team
6. In with the new... Marching towards the new FIDF buildings
7. FIDF inspection by Tommy Thompson, Colonial Secretary on the Public Jetty
8. The present Defence Force in their new headquarters



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THE Falkland Islands Defence Force bid farewell to their beloved Headquarters on John Street this week, having been relocated to a new complex. *Penguin News* marks the occasion, looking back at the origins of the Force.

The first body of 37 Falkland Islands Volunteers was sworn in at Government house on Monday, June 13 1892. Recruits were originally armed with Martini Henry rifles but these were replaced in 1901 when a large consignment of Lee-Enfield rifles arrived. In the same year, a retired NCO from the Coldstream Guards became the first Drill Instructor.

Some 170 Volunteers (of whom roughly 100 were mounted) stepped into action when war broke out on August 4, 1892. The perceived threat centred on the German squadron off the west coast of South America.

On December 8 the smoke of the German fleet was sighted by a Volunteer outpost and valuable information of the movement of the enemy's ships was reported by the local soldiers at the outpost of Sappers' Hill. In the subsequent battle of the Falkland Islands, the German fleet in the South West Atlantic was effectively destroyed.

During 1915, Falkland Islanders began to leave to join HM Forces with the this Roll of Honour totally 36 by May 1916. Ten Islanders gave their lives while serving overseas.

On July 18, 1919 a "Stand Down" of the Force was ordered and a year later the title of the organisation was changed to the Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF).

The FIDF Drill Hall was officially

opened on November 11, 1927 by His Excellency the Governor, Mr Arnold Hodson. In his speech he declared, "It is a mistake to think because we are now at peace there is nothing for us to do. There is a great deal. We all know how history repeats itself and who can say with any degree of certainty that we shall never be involved again?"

He continued, "Therefore the Defence Force in this Colony is to be congratulated. It supplies a great want. It is our insurance against sudden attack. It is not going to be caught napping. It intends to be thoroughly efficient and up-to-date and the main plank in its programme whilst I am Commander-in-Chief is going to be rifle shooting.

"By that please do not think I intend to belittle drill, tactics or the barrack square. It goes without saying I do not, but in a terrain of this description if ever we are on active service the conditions will be something similar to those of the Boer War, i.e. continual sniping, and in guerrilla warfare the only thing that really counts is good horsemanship and skill with the rifle."

Governor Hodson went on to discuss recruitment, an issue still vital to the survival of the current FIDF. "... I am going to ask for more - more recruits for the Defence Force and more new members for the Rifle Club. No one realises more than I do the sacrifice this entails. You work hard all day and then in the evening cut peat and tend your gardens, but I venture to say the feeling that you are going something for this Colony and also the Empire, something that really counts, will repay you a thousandfold.

"And now let me declare this hall open and my earnest wish is that it will be of great assistance to the Defence Force and will encourage many others who are now waiting to enrol to join that fine body of men, so that, when the time comes, perhaps quite unexpectedly like a thief in the night, they will be ready to take their share in defending these shores."

Mr Hodson concluded his speech saying, "It is quite wonderful the way

this drill hall sprang up. It was built in the middle of winter. The climatic conditions were almost impossible. It has risen Phoenix-like not from ashes but from snow and slush in an incredibly short time."

With no active service to carry out, small-arms skills were kept to the fore and in 1928 the Rifle Club of the Defence Force sent its first team to Bisley, England, achieving fourth place in the competition. The Falkland Islands continue to be represented at Bisley, consistently competing well.

In 1935 the Defence Force Brass Band was formed followed soon after by a football team, a full and small bore rifle club and a badminton club.

With mounting tension in Europe, the Falkland Islands again felt the need for increased defence and on July 11, 1938 a mounted rifle unit of FIDF members outside Stanley was formed. The Force totalled 389 men. Outposts were established and the Defence Force undertook the armed guard of German prisoners interned on *St Fenna*.

During the war, the FIDF worked closely with regular soldiers, receiving much training in particular by the men of the 11th Battalion of the West Yorkshire Regiment. In 1943, thirty-five force members left the Islands to join HM Forces.

The FIDF reverted to peacetime establishment on July 2, 1945 and in June 1946, 13 members took part in the Victory Parade in London.

The Force was called out on September 28, 1966 during the hijacking of the Aerolineas Argentinas DC4 aircraft by Argentine terrorists who forced it to land on Stanley race course and took a number of Royal Marines and civilians hostage. The FIDF kept the aircraft surrounded until the surrender of the hijackers some 36 hours later.

The Force was presented a most daunting assignment on the nights of April 1 and 2, 1982 following the arrival of Argentine enemy forces in the Islands. Thirty-two active members reported for duty.

The tasks of the night of April 1



were to guard the fuel depot, telephone exchange, wireless transmitting station, power station and the Islander aircraft which had been moved for safety to the racecourse.

By dawn the overwhelming numbers of the Argentine forces had become apparent and several sections of the FIDF were pinned down by cross fire. Weapons were laid down when the surrender was announced by the Governor, Sir Rex Hunt. Over the following days all equipment was confiscated and the Force was declared an illegal organisation.

The Argentines had a concern that a Resistance Movement would be formed and several NCOs and a number of those considered to be political agitators were rounded up and spent the remaining weeks of the war under house arrest at Fox Bay East.

It was a year later, in June 1983, that the FIDF was reformed.

Since then the FIDF has retained its tradition for marksmanship, winning the March and Shoot trophy numerous times, often competing against some twenty or more teams drawn from all arms of the British Forces stationed in the Islands. The Defence Force continues to be utilised in search and rescue missions and participates in military exercises, often fulfilling the role of enemy.

(Info: *Falkland Islands Magazine and Church Paper, Heritage Year Souvenir Brochure, Archivist Jane Cameron, Museum and National Trust*).



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*F***land* - in lieu of a review

by Nick Tozer in Buenos Aires

HAVING been subjected to months of media and Internet hype about a film which had been secretly shot in the Falkland Islands I had decided long ago that it sounded like the sort of thing I was going to hate if I ever got round to seeing it.

Such a view was largely based on the fact that as a journalist and a researcher working on the subject of the Falkland Islands this media and Internet craze had mostly boiled down to getting crack of dawn phone calls from press colleagues wanting to get "your views" on a matter about which they generally confessed to knowing next to nothing.

So when the invitation to attend the opening night came through the other afternoon my initial reaction was at best mixed, but eventually I decided to be open minded and at least see the blinking thing before burying it away with all those other things concocted about the Falkland Islands which I wrote off over the years.

Having now seen the film several thoughts come to mind, the first of which is that, whatever else it may be, *F***land* is clearly not just another film about the Falkland Islands. If anything it is the sum of a whole range of Argentine preconceptions about a place about which so much has been said, thought, written or felt in this country but, surprisingly even today, very little is really known.

Starting with the name chosen for the film which is clearly both extremely offensive and an accurate play of words on the main theme of the film, the choice of the very word *F***land* highlights extremely eloquently the very nature of the Falklands-Malvinas conflict, the totally different meaning most Argentines and most islanders give to their differing perceptions of the everything the Falkland or Malvinas means to each of them. What may be seen as little more than a witty play of words in Argentina is simply unacceptable to most islanders. But then so are most other Argentine opinions on this matter.

The fact that the film was shot secretly must rate as the second giveaway clue about the differing views on the subject of the Falkland Islands versus las Islas Malvinas debate.

As any islander knows filming on the islands is not subjected to any sort of special regulations. By and large one is allowed to film freely and with the exception of Mount Pleasant - like any operational military base in the UK,

Argentina or anywhere else - no special requirements are made which makes the whole idea of filming secretly on the islands a rather curious exercise. Why should anyone want to film secretly in a place where one can do so openly anyhow? The answer probably lies in the fact that the producers decided to do this precisely because the story line calls for this.

The whole film hinges on the fact that the male protagonist is embarked on a one man campaign to change the Falkland-Malvinas dispute. The problem ultimately lies not so much in the fact that this company chose to film secretly, but that the reasons for doing so stem from reality: this absurd conflict is still as anachronistic as it is real. Any explanation must come not so much from the situation itself, but from the underlying causes which make this course of action possible.

Having said this my main objection about the film follows suit nicely. I simply do not agree with people who seek to obtain information about others without their consent.

In the case of this film in particular I find it particularly offensive because I happen to know many of those people who make nonvoluntary participations in the film and in some cases they are grossly insulted. However, in fairness to the producers, notwithstanding my personal feelings, all those people who are depicted in the film appear to be there for a reason, they are a necessary part of the plot. I say this knowing perfectly well that this is despite the fact that I suspect that most of them would have probably refused to have taken part in the film had they been consulted beforehand.

Seen as a film *F***land* tends to bring together in a nutshell much of the sheer idiocy of the whole Falkland Malvinas dispute - Argentine, British and islander - and in its own way makes some very good points. Like so many films before it this one comes with a twist at the end about which I will only say that anyone thinking that it delivers an outright Argentine victory over Falkland Islanders would be well recommended to see the film and then decide.

Personally I found the criticism of Argentina and many Argentine attitudes towards life in general and the Falklands in particular quite scathing. Arguably the film is critical about the whole situation and does not come across as being just another pro-Argentine plug. If

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anything - having now seen the film - it is an albeit highly idiosyncratic - but nonetheless valid attempt to convey another view on this absurd dispute.

As I left the cinema and watched the audience's reactions I could not help thinking that in its own way *F***land* is really not solely a stick with which to bash islanders, it is also a stick with which to bash Argentines and human stupidity in general. If anything *F***land* highlights to an Argentine audience just how very little is known about these islands and its inhabitants to this day. Ultimately it reminds Argentine audiences just how bigoted people can be in the eyes of others.

If islanders are mocked in this film Argentines do not come off much better in the eyes of this one islander (in this case a British actress playing an islander).

For an Argentine audience living in a country which is once again in a state of flux, which simply has no Malvinas policy worth mentioning - and what does exist is as ludicrous as it is bigoted - this film is a cruel reminder that much of what

happens to Argentina is self inflicted.

Any lingering doubts I may of had about this film tended to be dispelled with words of an Argentine friend with no particular Falkland or Malvinas axes to grind who said, after seeing the film, that she would quite like to visit the islands. Ultimately *F***land* may not be the best or the ultimate film on the subject, but I strongly suspect that anyone seeing will both hate some parts and probably recognize the merits of others.

Warts and all, I would recommend anyone interested in the future of the Falkland Islands or the Islas Malvinas or whatever you may care to call the place, to watch it with an open mind, not so much to see the film we would like to see, but to get a different glimpse of one set of perceptions about the place and its people which lies at the very heart of a dispute which has gone on for much too long.

Hopefully, despite the offensive nature of *F***land*, audiences will realise that it depicts a no win situation, with praise and criticism handed out all around. (MP)

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RECORD CRUISE TRAFFIC IN USHUAIA

USHUAIA experienced a 40% increase in cruise traffic during the last season (October-March) totalling 183 vessels with 42,383 visitors, compared to the 130 vessels and 30,173 passengers of the previous season, according to an official report from the Tourist Board of Rio Grande.

Of the 183 cruises, 120 with 12,976 passengers, mostly from North America headed on for the Antarctic.

Although Ushuaia has an international airport, Malvinas Argentinas, and most visitors to the region fly in, last season 27% of tourists arrived by sea, compared to 15% in 1992 and 29% in 1998.

Actually 59% of Ushuaia's visitors arrived by air, 27% by sea and 14% by land. Air traffic according to the official report is growing at a steady 5% annually.

Almost 63% of visitors came from North America, 24% from Europe, 7.6% Asia, Africa and Oceania and 5% from Latinamerican.

Ushuaia's officials added that overall 331 vessels docked in the port during the six months under consideration.

The report also indicates that Ushuaia's main cruise competitors are Stanley in the Falklands and Punta Arenas in Chile.

SEA LEOPARD IN URUGUAY

A FEMALE sea leopard, apparently pregnant and sick appeared in Piriapolis, on the Uruguayan coast, a hundred miles east of Montevideo.

The sea mammal, hydrurga leptonyx, weighing just over 150 kilos and two meters long and suffering from a serious respiratory infection is now undergoing antibiotic treatment in a local SOS Rescue centre, a non government organisation that cares for sea birds and mammals.

"Tina's very dangerous, has very sharp teeth, but I inject the antibiotics while she's deeply asleep," said Richard Tesore who runs the SOS Rescue centre.

Tesore pointed out that extreme precautionary measures have been taken since, "we also have in the pools by the rocks some penguins and sea lion pups recovering; we don't want her to devour them. Together with the orca, or killer whale, sea leopards figure at the summit of the biological feeding pyramid," he said.

Last July Mr. Tesore's SOS Rescue centre set free "Pappo" a male sea elephant that had become stranded in the same area, seriously wounded, eleven months before.

EURO RESCUE PLAN

THE EURO experienced a 2.09% recovery at the end of the week, after reaching a record low of 85 US cents on Thursday, September 21, which prompted the United States, Japan and Europe's Central banks to intervene in world money markets to prop the European common currency.

US Secretary of the Treasury Lawrence Summers said that, "...common concerns over potential consequences for the world economy," was decisive in the intervention which also included the Bank of England and Canada's central bank.

Summers, talking in Prague before the beginning of the G7 Finance Ministers summit, said that the US policy of a strong dollar, "...remains unchanged."

The surprise move rocked world money markets which did not expect any decision given the proximity of the US presidential elections. No figures of Euros purchased by Central banks were disclosed. The United States had previously rejected several attempts to boost the Euro, but fearing a loss of competitiveness from a too strong dollar vis a vis the European currency and growing concerns from American exporters finally decided to intervene.

SOCIAL UNREST IN CHILE

CHILEAN president Ricardo Lagos faces serious social unrest following the truckers union decision to halt all transport next October and the government teachers decision to strike in demand for higher salaries.

The truckers federation warned that it was also considering blocking roads and refineries just as recently happened in Europe. Minister of Interior José Miguel Insulza said that if truckers go ahead with their blockade plan, leaders of the protest will be fined and sent to jail as allowed for in the Security Law.

Truckers are protesting for a 50% rebate in the fiscal component of the retail price of fuel and less paper work for the transport and freight industry.

Teachers are demanding a 61% salary increase which the government has indicated it is in no condition to face. If teachers finally strike next October it could disrupt the whole Chilean education system because it would take place at the end of the school term and the beginning of exams period.

"POLITICAL DIALOGUE"

IN AN attempt to cool tempers and end the permanent bickering regarding the Senate bribery allegations, Argentine president Fernando De la Rúa and his predecessor, Peronist Carlos Menem agreed that the issue must be solved in the Courts without any political interference. Argentine Federal Justice is investigating claims of bribes in the Upper House that is controlled by the opposition Peronists, but which allegedly also involve Senators from the ruling coalition.

"We agreed with President De la Rúa that the crisis Senate must have a judicial solution, without any interference from other systems. We have to wait for the Judge to decide and meantime stop all allegations," said Carlos Menem after the meeting in Casa Rosada that lasted over an hour.

President De la Rúa said he was pleased with the meeting which is part of a round of "political dialogue" with the different political forces.

The meeting was also interpreted as a veiled criticism to vice-president Carlos Alvarez who as president of the Upper House is demanding all Senators allegedly involved or linked to the scandal to resign. Mr. Alvarez declared he won't preside over any Senate session until the all those whose names have been mentioned in the scandal resign.

While the original motive of the bribes crisis was a controversial labour

reform bill, a second scandal became public last week when the Senator who chairs the Energy Committee promised "important handouts" to those who vote for a new hydrocarbons bill currently being drafted.

Apparently Repsol-YPF, a company which was to benefit from the extension of some oil exploitation licences was mentioned as the possible unidentified "generous donor."

"STABLE ECONOMY"

UNITED STATES risk agency Standard & Poor's (S&P), confirmed its outlook for Argentine debt in international markets and said that Argentina's economy "continues to be stable."

S&P granted a BBB/A3 rating for IOU in Argentine nominated currency and BB/B for Argentina's foreign debt, both below investor grade.

In its report the US risk agency indicated it trusts the De la Rúa administration will continue with the structural reforms program, a review of the federal co-participation bill, increasing exports beyond Mercosur and replacing distorting taxes for more efficient ones.

However S&P warned that if the structural or fiscal measures are not adequate, the credit rating could be debilitated. It also pointed out that political scandals and population fatigue with reforms could have an impact and therefore it was necessary that Argentina meets budget objectives and guidelines in this the second semester.

Although Argentine exports are steadily increasing, and oil prices mean an important boost, the country's growth expectation for the year 2000 was reduced to below 2%.

"ADEQUATE CONTROLS"

MEXICAN and American sanitary inspectors who are visiting Uruguay following the foot and mouth outbreaks in Paraguay, Argentina and Brazil and closed the Nafta market to River Plate fresh beef, said that the prevention measures and control barriers along the border are "adequate."

In the first leg of the tour the delegations flew in a helicopter and drove by land along the several hundred mile border-line between Uruguay and Brazil which has become the most sensitive control area.

"So far what we've seen is adequate and looks fine. We're quiet impressed an Army task force is also involved in the operation," said US vet Julio Lubrath. However delegates also indicated that the inspection involves "from a to z, and we're half way."

Although Uruguay has had no outbreaks of the disease, as its neighbours, Nafta (US, Canada and Mexico) members have temporary suspended new fresh beef shipments and an export of live cattle to Mexico (3,000) and the United States (5,00) is pending inspection approval.

The delegation still has to return to North America before the final report is made public.

Meantime in Argentina the transport of cattle and sales in auction fairs was resumed following the definitive isolation of the outbreaks and animals involved sacrificed.

MAGALLANES, SECOND IN GROWTH

MAGALLANES Region recorded the second strongest economic growth in Chile during the first half of 2000, compared to the same period a year ago, according to the Chilean Index of Regional Economic Activity.

The fastest growing region in Chile was Coquimbo which recorded

a 45.7% increase and then Magallanes with 18.6%, compared to a national 6.1% average for the first half of the current year.

However numbers can be misleading: the spectacular achievement of the IVth. Region Coquimbo was mainly the result of the opening of the Los Pelambres mining complex; had this not been included growth would have dropped to 8.6%.

Similarly in Magallanes, the great thrust belongs to the inauguration of the third section of the methanol plant close to Punta Arenas, otherwise the index would have only recorded a 2.2% jump.

Nevertheless Roberto Gillet from the Regional Financial Office pointed out that the second quarter was particularly encouraging since most industries in Magallanes experienced a strong recovery.

Construction was the leading industry followed by manufacturing, financial services, fisheries, agriculture, commerce and public utilities.

Capital investment by the regional government of Magallanes and the Ministry of Public Works was decisive together with an increase in house building by the private sector.

REDUCTION IN 2001 EXTRACTION

FOLLOWING a suggestion from the Chilean Fisheries UnderSecretary, the Magallanes Regional Fisheries Council declared this week that hake fisheries were fully exploited, and therefore established new catch limits for 2001.

"We want to limit the current levels of catches for conservation purposes and to help the food chain," said Bernardo Troncoso from the regional Economic Office.

The Council's decision means that the annual hoki extraction will be reduced from 300,000 tonnes to 125,000 and the southern blue whiting to just 25,000 tonnes.

"Both species are essential for the Patagonian hake and golden kingklip food chain, which makes conservation even more important," indicated Patricio Dias from the Regional Fisheries Council.

Mr. Troncoso said that there are currently 19 hoki and southern blue whiting licences outstanding in Magallanes, not all of them are being used but, "all new entries as well as transitory licences will be banned," added Mr. Troncoso.

Next season's quotas will be distributed among those vessels with valid licences, anticipated Mr. Díaz.

URUGUAYAN PESSIMISM

A VAST majority of Uruguayans believe "things are going to get worse, before they improve," blaming mainly past governments for the current recession, according to a national opinion poll published last Sunday in Montevideo.

Most Uruguayans are convinced the country in undergoing one of its worst crisis and six out of ten polled think that the current situation has yet to reach the bottom, while for the other four its not clear if recovery has started or is about to begin.

Actually there's a strong political component in the different positions, the closer to government the more optimistic the answers, the further away the more negative.

Strangely enough, 59% believe the current situation is direct consequence of previous governments, and only half, 26%,



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Sunrise	0619		Moonset	0046	06 0425
Sunset	1905	0.4		0202	FRI 0902
Moonrise	0822	WED		0705	1541
Moonset	2339			1326	2257
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MON	0554	0.6	Sunrise	0612	Sunset 1913
	1209	1.6	Sunset	1910	Moonrise 1143
					Moonset 0327

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
 1.2 **TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)**
 Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School. Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom. Ark Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm). Week days: 9am; Sat. also 5pm
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
 SUN: 8am Holy Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship: 6.30pm Holy Mass: MO: 6.30am Mass

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

BAHA'I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21393 Sharon Middleton

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am - 12 noon

Monday/Thursday 2.30pm - 4.30pm

Wednesday 1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday Tel: 27428

10.00 - 12 noon / 2.00 - 4.00pm

Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143

8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday

08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45

Saturday 10am - 12 noon

14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours:

Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am

1.00pm - 2.00pm

4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm

Consultations by appointment only.

Phone 27366

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

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

Emergency Radio Frequency

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

VHF 2 metre Band

145.500 Calling Channel 147.725 Pebble Island repeater

147.825 Mount Alice repeater 147.755 Port Howard repeater

146.625 Mount Kent repeater

Marine Band

156.800 Channel 16 VHF Marine calling/emergency frequency

2182 mHz Marine calling/emergency HF frequency

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

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel 21128

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm. Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647

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THE FL GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622

P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402

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

FIMOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & Information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome. Contact Helen Blades 21632 or Chairman Nick Hadden 21014

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106

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

FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

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

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm. Fridays 4-5

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

RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs. WO1 & Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. For information contact Chairman H J Elliot Tel: 21765 Secretary R Riddes Tel: 21454 Treasurer: a McHaffie Tel: 21100

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leeann Harris 22131

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

TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980

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

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

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

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm.

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts
Monday	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's Physio Public	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	Public	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.30	Closed (Swimming teaching)		
Tuesday	19.30 - 21.00	Adults		
	09.00 - 12.00	Public	11.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (adults)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
Wednesday	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies		
	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	09.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	13.30 - 16.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
Thursday	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	09.00 - 14.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults	17.00 21.00	Public
	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room		
Friday	09.00 - 10.00	Parents & Toddlers	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	10.00 - 11.00	Nursery school	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	11.00 - 12.00	Public	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	13.30 - 14.30	Aqua-natal		
Saturday	14.30 - 16.00	Public		
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
	17.00 - 20.00	Public	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	10.00 - 16.00	Public		
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults		
Sunday	11.00 - 17.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Junior act.
	17.00 - 18.00	Swimming club	12.00 - 19.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults		

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

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 30TH SEPTEMBER

8.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: KENAN AND KEL
8.25 TOP OF THE POPS
8.55 OLYMPICS 2000
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary: Racing from Langchamps and Chepstow; continuing Olympics coverage; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.25 THE DAY DOWN UNDER Highlights from the final day of the Track and Field events, including the Relay finals and the Women's 10,000 metres final featuring Britain's Paula Radcliffe
7.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.20 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME
8.10 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN
8.35 CASUALTY
9.35 YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE
10.15 A GOOD NIGHT OUT: REAL LIFE Contains strong language
11.05 10 X 10: NEW DIRECTORS The English Passeggiata: A documentary examining what might become of the Italian evening stroll in England
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.45 OLYMPICS 2000

SUNDAY 1ST OCTOBER

8.50 MATCH OF THE DAY
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 OLYMPICS 2000
2.00 BFBS dot Com
2.30 THE JAMES BOND FILM: Thunderball (1965.PG)
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live. full match coverage as Arsenal take on Manchester United
6.55 CORONATION STREET
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 WHERE THE HEART IS
8.50 TRADE SECRETS Restaurateurs
9.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE
10.00 CHAMBERS
10.30 PARKINSON Michael Parkinson meets top jockey Frankie Dettori talks about his amazing escape from a plane crash earlier this year
11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.45 999 (New)
12.35 NEWS 24

MONDAY 2ND OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOL: THE NUMBER CREW
10.10 FOR SCHOOLS: STAGE ONE - FOUR SEASONS
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: LANDMARKS - PORTRAIT OF EUROPE
10.45 READY STEADY COOK (New)
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 PABLO, THE LITTLE RED FOX
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 HOWARD GOODALL'S BIG BANGS
2.45 THE AIR SHOW
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: SHEEP
3.50 JAMBOREE
4.05 GODZILLA THE SERIES
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.50 DEEP WATER BLACK
5.15 FORT BOYARD
6.05 THE NAKED CHEF
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
8.30 THE BILL Protect and Survive: New CID officer, Micky Webb, goes after an escaped prisoner jailed for murder and robbery
9.20 SMACK THE PONY (New)
9.45 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.45 THE SOPRANOS
11.35 TITO'S STORY Documentary looking at

the poetry written by Tito, and 11-year old Indian boy with autism whose work gives a rare insight into his condition
12.35 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.30 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 3RD SEPTEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: STAR MATHS
10.10 FOR SCHOOLS: THE MIX - MUSIC SEARCH
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: LOOK AND READ - SPYWATCH
10.45 READY STEADY COOK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 PABLO, THE LITTLE RED FOX
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 CATCHPHRASE
2.45 GARDENER'S WORLD
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with ROSIE AND JIM
3.55 BEACHCOMBER BAY
4.20 BLUE PETER
4.50 THE BASKERVILLES (New)
5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
8.30 FRIENDS
8.50 CASTAWAY 2000
9.40 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS (New)
10.10 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.05 THE FITZ
11.35 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
12.40 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 4TH OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: A VICTORIAN DIARY
10.40 FOR SCHOOLS: SCHOOLS AT WORK
10.45 READY STEADY COOK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 PABLO, THE LITTLE RED FOX
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 WORLD OF WILDLIFE
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK (New)
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: 64 ZOO LANE
3.55 ARCHIBALD THE KOALA
4.10 BROTHERS FLUB
4.35 SEE IT SAW IT
5.00 THE BIG BANG
5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 THE SYNDICATE
6.35 AIRPORT
7.05 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
8.30 LENNY'S BIG ATLANTIC ADVENTURE (New)
9.10 ONE OF MINES IS MISSING On July 5th 1955 26000lbs of high explosives - a MINE, laid deep under German trench lines on the France-Belgian border during the First World War - explodes in a thunderstorm at the edge of a cornfield
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.25 LAMARR'S ATTACKS
10.55 THE REAL KEITH MOON The Who's late drummer Keith Moon was notorious not only for his innovative musical style but also for his drink and drug-fuelled antics. This documentary - which includes archive footage of the Who's infamous TV appearances, plus personal accounts of friends,

lovers and colleagues - charts his short yet eventful life
11.45 GREECE UNCOVERED (New)
12.35 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 5TH OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: THE MAGIC KEY
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: CHANGING CITIES
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: BOOK BOX - ANIMATED TALES OF THE WORLD
10.45 READY STEADY COOK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 PABLO, THE LITTLE RED FOX
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 REAL GARDENS
2.45 THE LIPSTICK YEARS
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
3.50 SALTY'S LIGHTHOUSE
4.15 RECESS
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.55 ROUND THE TWIST
5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 BRITAIN'S STRONGEST MAN
6.35 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
8.40 CASTAWAY 2000
9.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE
10.00 BATTLE STRIPES Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.50 THE VICE (New)
11.40 REPUTATIONS Joe Louis - The Boxer who Beat Hitler
12.30 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 6TH OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: STORY TIME
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: ENERGY FROM NATURE
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: VICTORIAN SCOTTS
10.45 READY STEADY COOK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 YO-HO AHOY
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD Elephants of the Sand River: Namibia's deserts are among the driest places on Earth, yet herds of elephants survive there, embarking on great migrations in search of small, life-saving, pools of water
2.45 LOOKING GOOD
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: FIX AND FOXI
3.55 MEGA BABIES
4.15 THE WORST WITCH
4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.55 LIFE FORCE
5.20 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
6.00 STARS AND THEIR LIVES
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.05 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE OTHER HALF
8.40 BADGER (New) A new run of the drama starring Jerome Flynn as the wildlife-loving detective Tom McCabe
9.25 PLAYING THE FIELD
10.15 CELEBRITY REHAB (New)
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.05 SEX SELLS (New)
11.55 THE PRIORY (New)
12.50 NEWS 24

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY 30th September
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 - 6.10 Childrens Corner
 6.10 - 6.17 Announcements Job Shop, What's On
 6.17 - 6.30 The Archers
 6.30 Saturday Sports Round Up
 8.00 Saturday Night Party including 'What's on Guide' weather and flights
 8.30 Announcements, Job Shop and Flights
 10.00 BFBS Changeover

SUNDAY 1st October
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 - 5.30 Chaplains choice
 5.30 - 6.10 Classical Interlude
 6.10 Castaway's with Liz Elliott
 7.00 Sunday Evening Service
 8.00 Slow Jams for the Weekend including 'What's on Guide' weather and flights
 8.30 Announcements, Job Shop and Flights
 10.00 BFBS Changeover

MONDAY 2nd October
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 'Lifestyles' with Liz (features include a daily guest in the studio and the 'What's on Guide' including BFBS News at 11am)
 12.00 The Archers
 12.13 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.45 Return to Lifestyle
 1.00 BFBS Changeover
 5.00 News BFBS
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox, including 'What's on Guide' at 5.15
 6.00 The Archers (rpt)

6.13 Full Evening Weather Report followed by News Direct
 6.25 Announcements, Job Shop and Flights
 6.30 Country Crossroads
 7.00 Memories of the 50's
 7.30 World Music with Bob Reid
 8.30 News Direct, Announcements, Job Shop and Flights followed by Hits of the 60's
 10.00 BFBS Changeover

TUESDAY 3rd October
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz (features include a daily guest in the studio and the 'What's on Guide' including BFBS News at 11am)
 12.00 The Archers
 12.13 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Lifestyles continues
 1.00 BFBS changeover
 5.00 News BFBS
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox including 'What's on Guide' at 5.15
 6.00 The Archers (rpt)
 6.13 Full Evening Weather Report followed by News Direct
 6.25 Announcements, Job Shop and Flights
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 Classic Hour - Shirley Adams-Leach
 7.45 Folk Music Show
 8.30 Hits of the 70's, including weather and flights
 10.00 BFBS Changeover

WEDNESDAY 4th October
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz

(features include daily guest in the studio and the 'What's on Guide' including BFBS news at 11am)
 12.00 The Archers
 12.13 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.45 Return to Lifestyle
 1.00 BFBS changeover
 News Direct, including announcements, job shop and a full weather bulletin
 12.15 The Archers
 12.30 BFBS Changeover
 5.00 News BFBS
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 The Archers (rpt)
 6.13 Full Evening Weather Report followed by News Direct
 6.25 Announcements, Job Shop and Flights
 6.30 New Release/Future Hits
 7.00 Special Programme
 7.30 Greatest Hits
 8.30 Hits of the 80's including weather and flights
 10.00 BFBS Changeover

THURSDAY 5th October
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz (features include a daily guest in the studio and the 'What's on Guide' including BFBS news at 11am)
 12.00 The Archers
 12.13 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Lifestyle continues
 1.00 BFBS changeover

5.00 News BFBS
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox including 'What's on Guide' at 5.15
 6.00 The Archers (rpt)
 6.13 Full Evening Weather Report followed by News Direct
 6.25 Announcements, Job Shop and Flights
 6.30 Rock Show with Tansy
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including weather and flights
 10.00 BFBS Changeover

FRIDAY 6th October
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz (features include daily guest in the studio and the 'What's on Guide' including BFBS News at 11am)
 12.00 The Archers
 12.13 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Lifestyle continues
 1.00 BFBS changeover
 5.00 News BFBS
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox including 'What's on Guide' at 5.15
 6.00 The Archers (rpt)
 6.13 Full Evening Weather Report followed by News Direct
 6.25 Announcements, Job Shop and Flights
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 The Weekend Sports Review
 7.30 Shaken and stirred with Corina
 8.30 Dance Mix with TCP
 10.00 BFBS Changeover

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FORCES RADIO BFBS - WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

98.5 FM

SATURDAY 0000 Drum 'n Bass (cont'd) **0100** Steve Mason **0300** Club Anthems **0500** Cox & Bumfrey **0700** Forces Finest (pt1) **0800** Karl 1000 The Score **1400** Forces Finest (Pt2) **1500** Cox & Bumfrey **1700** Saturday Party Zone **1900** David Rodigan **2100** Steve Mason **2300** Neil Moore

SUNDAY
0000 Neil Moore **0100** Drum 'n' Bass **0300** Mark Page **0500** Passion for Plastic **0700** UK Sunday Breakfast **0800** Karl 1000 Mark Page **1200** Local Sunday Lunch: **1400** Most Wanted **1600** Passion for Plastic **1800** 20th Century Rocked - 1999 - Part 2 **1900** In Concert: Radiohead "Kid A" **2200** John Peel

MONDAY
0000 Late Night Love in **0200** In Concert **0300** Connect **2000 0500** Early Breakfast **0600** Karl Bursnell **0900** BFBS Greatest Hits **1000** Connect **2000 1200** Jamic Gordon **1500** Gareth Brooks **1800** BFBS Live & Local: **1900** Simon Fynn with Full Top 40 **2200** Late Show - Gary Whitford

TUESDAY
0000 Late Show contd **0100** David Rodigan **0300** Connect **2000 0500-1800** As Monday **1800** Live & Local: **1900** Darren Carrington & Guests **2200** As Monday

WEDNESDAY
0000 Late Show contd **0100** John Peel **0300** Connect **2000 0500 - 1800** As Monday **1800** Live & Local **1900** As Tuesday

THURSDAY
0000 Late Show contd **0100** The Rockshow **0300** Connect **2000 0500-1800** As Monday **1800** Live & Local: **1900** As Tuesday

FRIDAY
0000 Late Show contd **0100** Richard Allinson **0300** Connect **2000 0500-1800** As Monday **1800** Live & Local: **1900** Friday Dance with Chris & Mario **2100** Ministry of Sound **2300** Drum & Bass

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SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports **0200** A Taste of Two **0300** Today from BBC Radio 4 **0500** Comedy Zone **0530** Strong and Silent **0600** Nightrunners of Bengal **0630** G3 **0700** BFBS Reports **0730** From Our Own Correspondent **0800** Rockola **0900** Bob Harris Country **1000** Pipe Dreams **1045** The Premiership Show **1300** Sports Report **1400** Six O Six **1600** Mr Pitiful - The Otis Redding Story **1700** Comedy Zone **1730** Nightrunners of Bengal **1800** Late Night Currie

SUNDAY 0100 Morning Reports **0200** The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com **0300** News & Sunday Papers **0310** Sunday from BBC Radio 4 **0400** News & Paper Review, & Church Service **0445** Letter from America **0500** Broadcasting House **0600** The Archers (omnibus) **0715** Weekend on Two **0900** Sunday Sport **1400** Five Live Scottish Football **1600** The Archers **1615** Desert Island Discs - Dave Brubeck **1700** Sunday Night Theatre: The Picture of Dorian Gray **1800** Late Night Currie **2100** Bob Harris Country **2200** BFBS Gold **2300** Up all Night

MONDAY 0000 The World Today **0030** In the Shadow of the Bomb **0100** Morning Reports **0200** Today **0500** The Archers **0515** Classics on Two **0600** Woman's Hour **0700** Steve Britton **0900** The World at One **0930** Nigel Rennie **1100** BFBS Gold **1200** Afternoon Story: The Siege of Krishnapur **1215** Motomonth **1245** The Archers **1300** PM from Radio 4 **1400** News **1430** Smooth Jazz **1535** Five Live Football **1800** Late Night Live **2100** Rockola **2200** BFBS Gold **2300** Up All Night

TUESDAY 0000 The World Today **0030** Motomonth **0100-1200** As Monday's Details **1200** News 7 **1200** Afternoon Story - The Siege of Krishnapur and Electrifying - The History of the Electric Guitar **1245** The Archers **1300** PM from Radio 4 **1400** BBC News **1430** The Bailey Collection **1535** Five Live Football **1800** Late Night Live **2100** Smooth Jazz **2200** BFBS Gold **2300** Up All Night

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establish a general responsibility extensive to all administrations including the current government that took office last March.

But only 1% blame directly President Jorge Battle for the crisis.

On the other hand 27% believe the situation is a direct consequence of overseas decisions, 9% (Mercosur, mainly Brazil), 8% (United States) and 5%, Europe.

But 73% don't identify the international situation as responsible for the current Uruguayan 99/00 recession.

ANNIVERSARY WITH THE ROLLING STONES

ALTHOUGH politics has nothing to do with music and rock even less with politics, the Rolling Stones are scheduled to play in Buenos Aires on April 2.

The date coincides with the nineteenth anniversary of the Argentine military intervention in the Falklands.

Mick Jagger's group agenda is too full to play with dates, but the Argentine press are speculating as to how will the British refer to the Islands, following the release of the latest Argentine film on the Falklands.

NAVAL EXERCISES IN THE SOUTH ATLANTIC

WAR vessels from Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay, United States and for the first time from France will begin the 41 edition of the annual *Unitas* naval exercises in the South Atlantic this weekend, mostly in Argentine waters close to Ushuaia in Tierra del Fuego.

"This is the first year that a multinational operational force will be participating in naval exercises in Argentine waters, helping to create a greater regional integration," reads the release from the Argentine Navy.

Over twenty man-o-war, three submarines and aircrafts, plus observers from Italy, Germany, Peru, Spain, Portugal, South Africa and Canada, will be present in the several day long operation.

The main exercise will consist in the confrontation of two groups in a sea-air theatre plus marine landings to capture beach heads.

United States sponsored *Unitas* exercises are an annual routine for South American navies, and include three basic phases, Atlantic, Pacific and Caribbean.

The beginning of naval operations coincides with the visit to Argentina of US Deputy Secretary of Defence, Jacques Gansler.

Reliable sources in Buenos Aires said the US visitor will be considering with Defence Minister Ricardo López-Murphy the possible delivery of US material and equipment for the Argentine Armed Forces.

HEAVY LOSSES

THE United States and Canadian decision to suspend fresh and frozen beef purchases in Argentina following the outbreak of foot and mouth disease in the region, will generate losses of 50 million US dollars for the local industry.

According to a report from the Argentine Chamber of Beef and Export Industry, the *Nafta's* (US, Canada and Mexico), three months preventive ban on Argentine beef sales has meant so far cancelling the shipment of 19,700 tons, equivalent to 45.5 million US dollars.

This is the first appraisal of direct losses caused by the sanitary emergency in Argentina.

US and Canada represent 30% of

Argentina's fresh beef foreign sales.

BUENOS AIRES, MERCOSUR CAPITAL?

RECENTLY elected Buenos Aires city Mayor Anibal Ibarra wants to turn the city into the financial and cultural capital of Mercosur with the financial assistance from Brazilian investors.

"Buenos Aires has all the natural conditions and communications to become Mercosur's financial and cultural hub," said Mr. Ibarra during a meeting with a delegation of Brazilian businessmen and investors.

Brazil's Development Bank has a three billion US dollars credit line to help Brazilian companies and branches expand in Argentina or set up joint ventures and other business associations with local counterparts.

"We have the resources to help business and investors," said Eloi Rodríguez de Almeida who belongs to the Grupo Brazil, one of the main organisations behind the investment thrust, and "we're quite impressed with Argentine hospitality and business atmosphere".

Montevideo acts as administrative capital of Mercosur since most of the block's main offices are in Uruguay.

PINOCHET, MENTALLY ILL?

FORMER Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet's attorneys appealed this week Judge Juan Guzmán's decision to have the general mentally examined before questioning him for alleged human rights violations during his regime.

The presentation before the Appeals Court in Santiago means Judge Guzmán's order will have to wait.

After having been stripped of his legislative privileges, Pinochet was going to be questioned next October 9, but Judge Guzmán ordered psychiatric tests to determine whether the former dictator was in condition to face court proceedings.

Pinochet's defence had only requested physical exams to check on his "twelve irreversible illness," from diabetes to heart problems.

Pinochet faces 170 criminal demands

OIL SUMMIT IN VENEZUELA

AS gasoline prices hit their highest levels since the Gulf war and consumers protests spread from Europe to the rest of the world, leaders of the OPEC oil cartel held this week a historic summit in Venezuela.

This is the second time in forty years that OPEC's oil Ministers and heads of state gathered to consider future strategies.

After experiencing bottom rock prices for almost two years with an oil barrel at 10 US dollars and even lower, OPEC that produces 40% of world's production, has insisted it wants a fair deal with consumers to ensure that prices float in the range of 22/28 US dollars. This month oil reached 37.80 US dollars the barrel in the spot market.

With an eye on protesters, OPEC also made it clear that oil producers are not guilty for the prices at the fuel pump, rather governments and their taxing policies, since the cartel is responsible for less than 20% of the refined products market.

"Oil prices are fair, not high," insisted Venezuelan president Hugo Chávez, a left leaning nationalist who hosted the Caracas summit.

The meeting that confirmed no changes in the current OPEC production level until the first semester of 2001, was held in the midst of the US controversial announcement that it will release 30 million barrels of its oil reserves to help ease the market "since stockpiles in America are facing a 24 year low, and approaching winter".

While Europe supported the US decision, several OPEC members warned it could end distorting the market, and production levels.

US decision is expected to amount roughly to an extra million barrels of oil per day.

"I WILL LEAD AN ETHICAL AND MORAL CHANGE"

AFTER having vowed to lead, "an ethical and moral change," following two bribery scandals involving the Argentine Senate, President Fernando De la Rúa authorised the opening of the books of SIDE, the national intelligence agency, anticipated changes in the ministerial cabinet and promised a firm growth oriented government.

"I am going to lead ethical and moral change in the country, which is why I was elected," emphasized De la Rúa in a press interview adding that "I want to tell the people that the Alliance is united, the government is firm and we are going for growth. Markets should be confident."

De la Rúa gave no indication as to ministerial changes, but confirmed once again Economy Minister Jose Luis Machinea who has been under heavy flak for failing to prop the economy.

However two in the firing line are Labour Minister Alberto Flamarique and SIDE chief, —spy master—, Fernando de Santibañes, both suspected of bribing Senators to get a key labour market law passed last April. Santibañes who has denied any involvement in the affair, requested President De la Rúa to authorise the opening of the spies books.

Federal Courts are investigating eleven Senators eight from the Peronist opposition and three from the ruling alliance over the labour bill and more recent allegations that bribes were offered for a hydrocarbons law that would favour oil companies.

Some Senators have quit their seats to defend their good names, and others have been obliged by their parties to resign or request leaves until the investigation is over.

President De la Rúa said it was essential to find political solutions for the Senate, "we don't want to repeat the Peruvian situation without a congress."

"It is the Senate that must take measures to purge itself, and remove immunity from those who may be culprits," stressed De la Rúa

BIGGEST MOSQUE IN LATINAMERICA

PRESIDENT Fernando De la Rúa inaugurated Latinamerica's largest mosque and Muslim community centre, financed by the Saudi Arabian government in Buenos Aires this week.

A 22-strong top level delegation from Saudi Arabia headed by Crown Prince Abdullah bin Abdul-Aziz and 220 assistants which arrived in three Boeing 757s participated in the ceremony together with former president, - of Syrian origin- Carlos Menem, who actually donated the

seven acres of prime land in Buenos Aires for the mosque in 1995.

The sand coloured 22 million dollar temple with Arabian style arches and minarets has a capacity of 1,500 people and includes an auditorium, primary and secondary school, sports complex, dormitories and underground parking.

"In Argentina we feel proud that ethnic and religious differences do not divide us but rather bear the fruit of a richer society," said De la Rúa during the ceremony.

Argentina is believed to have 800,000 practicing Muslims.

Saudi King Fahd paid for the centre as part of a 20 billion US dollars program to restore and build Islamic centres and 1,500 mosques around the world.

The visiting Crown Prince honoured President De la Rúa with a pure gold and sapphire jewel valued in 750,000 US dollars.

Strangely enough when De la Rúa was a Senator in 1995, he voted against granting the 20 million US dollars plot to build the mosque.

EUROPEAN UNION-MERCOSUR

TRADE Commissar Pascal Lamy said in Buenos Aires that the European Union is not taking the Americas Free Trade Association, AFTA, negotiations as a reference for its own trade agreement discussions with Mercosur.

"I don't believe there's a competition between both blocks to see who reaches an agreement first," said French born Lamy while comparing the US led AFTA negotiations with the European Union-Mercosur discussions.

The European Trade Commissar visited Mercosur member countries Uruguay, Argentina and Chile.

Mr. Lamy avoided a question on the timetable for the Mercosur free trade agreement saying that "you can't have a roof without building walls."

The European delegate also firmly rejected claims that the continent blocks agricultural sales from Mercosur, "it's not a closed market, it's opening gradually and steadily, and production subsidies have dropped from 50 to 9% since 1992."

However the Argentine Foreign Affairs Ministry made public a release where it underlined the need to "eliminate export subsidies and reduce distorting internal financial aid, in the context of the World Trade Organization multilateral trade discussions."

BRAZILIAN TROOPS TO HOT BORDER

SPECIAL Brazilian Federal Police and Army troops began this week taking positions along the Colombian border as part of the Cobra Operation to prevent guerrillas and drug lords from spilling over into the country.

Brazil created six advance posts with 180 servicemen, along the thousand miles long land border line with Colombia, with headquarters in Tabatinga a town of 30,000 people in the middle of the Amazon jungle close to Colombian and Peruvian territory.

Other units from the Navy and Army are stationed close by to help control any possible infiltrations.

Brazil's action follows the US decision to grant massive military aid to Colombia, fearing this could force Colombian rebels across the border.

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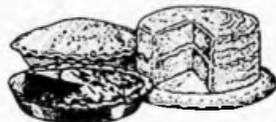
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Recipes for the Falklands



Eggs Polonaise by Elizabeth Villalon

THE Polonaise, one of the national dances of Poland, developed from a folk dance to a stately procession with closing waltz.

Poland has a strong musical style. Indeed her first Prime Minister in 1919 was the musician Paderewski. During World War II Joyce Grenfell asked a group of Polish sailors if they "could sing a Polish song and ... all of a sudden... they burst into a four-part folk song of some sort. They were all quite stirred by it... and soon they sang another."

Although this is very interesting, the only Polish connection I can find for this recipe is the paprika added at the end!

Ingredients

2 lb mince or leftover meats
2 onions
2 cloves of garlic
2 large tins of tomatoes and their juice
4 oz red wine
salt to taste

Method

Chop all the meat and onions up finely.

Cook everything on a low heat for an hour. Stir it often. This cooks down to a very rich and tasty sauce.

Serve with plain rice or pasta. Also poach 2 eggs per person and place on top of the helping.

Finally, fry some breadcrumbs, paprika and chopped parsley in butter. This adds colour to the eggs.

Yorkshire Gingerbread by Pat Marsh

Ingredients

8 oz self raising flour
2 tbsp ground ginger
1 tbsp mixed spice
½ tsp bicarbonate of soda
4 oz butter
4 oz dark brown sugar (soft)
3 beaten eggs
8 oz black treacle

Method

Sift the flour, ginger, mixed spice, salt and bicarbonate of soda into a bowl.

In another bowl cream butter and brown sugar until very soft.

Beat in the eggs one by one then add the treacle. Gently fold in the dry ingredients.

Pour mixture into a greased 8" square cake tin and bake in a preheated oven on 170°C/335°F/Gas Mark 3 for 50-60 minutes or until the top of the cake springs back when pressed.

Cool in tin, remove and store for a few days in an airtight container/tin before eating. The cake is delicious sliced and spread with butter.

Kent wedding has Falklands link



THE Garrison Church, Chatham, Kent was the scene on August 12 of the wedding of Kelly Evans and Andrew Morrison, eldest son of Basil and Cathy Morrison.

Andrew, a Falkland Islander, left the Islands with his parents, brother and sister in 1981 and after finishing his education joined the Royal Engineers of which he is now a sergeant.

Kelly, a Suffolk girl, looked

lovely in an ivory dress with crepe fitted bodice and chiffon straight skirt with train. She was attended by three bridesmaids dressed in pale gold.

Andrew was supported by two best men - his brother Craig and Keith Jones, an old friend from his school days.

The reception and evening entertainment was held at the Hilton Hotel, Maidstone. The couple had their honeymoon in Cyprus.

Task Force mail: covers on sale

by Phil Middleton

A WHOLE raft of covers have come on the market, that serve to illustrate the power of the rubber stamp cachet.

Naval Mail usually receives a ship's dated cachet from an officer at the time of writing/posting, but actual stamps are cancelled by a special MILITARY MAILS mark at London's inland section sorting office.

The collections contains cachets from most if not all the ships of the Task Force: from HMS *Alacrity*, *Antelope* and *Antrim*, from the RFA's *Sir Galahad*, *Sir Geriant* and *Sir Tristram*; from the large aircraft carriers through the whole range of smaller vessels. Many are stamped with 'Commanding Officer,' 'Master at Arms,' 'Purser' or 'Ships Office.'

Within 15 hours of the May 21 establishment of the San Carlos bridgehead, mail was being distributed. Two British Forces Post Offices were established to serve forces in the South Atlantic: BFPO 666 for the Falklands and BFPO 677 for Ascension Island. The BFPO numbers for UK outward mail should not be confused with actual Field Post Office numbers appearing on the datestamps. Field Post Office 777 operated on Ascension Island and Field Post Office 941 is said to have gone south on the *QEII* and ashore at South Georgia. Field Post Office

141 operated on East Falkland, originating at San Carlos before moving into Stanley. The FPA 141 double ring cancellation was used for ordinary and registered mail for all Army and Air Force units, and for naval vessels that were permanently moored in Stanley harbour (*TEV Ranatiri*, *MV St Edmund* and *Norland*.) The FPO 166 single ring was used exclusively for packets. This was replaced by FPO 157 when the 166 handstamp became distorted and unserviceable around October 1982, presumably from excessive usage. FPO 941 is seen on covers southbound on *QEII* and was used at San Carlos during the landings. Later it was only used on Postal Orders and Money Orders at the Stanley FPA counter.

With the fighting over, all mail was channelled through the Stanley Post Office. Covers bearing RAF Detachment Port Stanley and Squadron cachets; Welsh Guards and Scots Guards Cap Badges; Royal Marine and Parachute Regiment markings. The Queen's Own Highlanders and the Hampshire Regiment stayed to help restore normality and created their own cachets. At prices up to an estimated £20 per cover the collection is an expensive investment for one person. However, it is a remarkable record of an historical event told through the mail and more particularly through the individual cachets used by all the separate units involved.

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Wednesday, September 20

Chandlery v 69ers 0-5

Retards v Miniature Heroes 9-8

Sunday, September 24

Something East v 69ers 11-5

East West v Miniature Heroes 8-18

TEAM	P	W	D	L	Goals F	Goals A	Goal Diff	Pts
69ers	13	12	0	1	230	77	153	36
Something Easy	13	11	1	1	171	84	87	34
Sizzling Chops	12	8	1	3	140	82	58	25
Miniature Heroes	13	4	2	7	134	149	-15	14
Retards	12	3	1	8	143	191	-48	10
Dream Team	12	3	1	8	114	169	-55	10
East and West	13	3	0	10	96	247	-151	9
Chandlery	12	2	2	8	101	121	-20	8

Top 15 Goalscorers

B Chater	86	T Bowles	43
J Curtis	74	J Lazo	41
M Ford	62	R Benjamin	40
L Clarke	55	W Clement	38
C Clarke	51	M Moyce	38
C Ross	48	K Ross	38
S Aldridge	48	N Francis	37
A Glanville	46		

Golf Report

by Andrew Newman

WE are only a couple of days away from the start of the season proper.

This Sunday is the October medal, check in by 8.45 for a 9 o'clock tee off.

The following Sunday we are up and running with real competitions.

I have produced the itinerary below, of course it may change to fit as the season progresses.

This year is going to be very competitive again, last year we were competing for points to make the respective teams of the Falklands Cup.

This year it will be to qualify to go to the Island Games which will be held on the Isle of Man next year.

We will also have the visit of the professional from Chile Mr David Ross to look forward to.

This will be the last photo for captions and I will announce another winner next week.

If you fancy a free lesson with the pro or something else that I may be able to donate, write in or phone us.

Jokes will also be accepted for inclusion in the report, they must be topical, clean and of course mildly funny - in other words bet-

ter than mine.

You will all have heard this one: *what's the difference between paraffin and petrol? There are two F's in petrol but there's no F in petrol.*

This week's photo is an early portrait of the Captain's missus. Taken at San Carlos in about 1968? When she was a mere 10 year old? Be gentle because she will certainly not be gentle with the suppliers of the lovely picture or myself.



Stanley Swimming Club



There will be an **EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING** on Tuesday, October 3rd at 5 p.m. in the Community classroom at the FICS.

For the swimming club to reach its full potential, we need more support from family and friends. There are a number of small tasks that we require help with. None of these are very time consuming but we feel that the coaches and main committee members have enough to do at the moment.

If you are interested in helping the swimming club, we would be very grateful. You do not have to have a child in the club to be able to help. We are planning to send a team of swimmers to the Island Games in the Isle of Man in 2001. To do this, we NEED your help.

PLEASE TRY TO ATTEND THIS MEETING AND GIVE US YOUR SUPPORT.
From Anne Howells, Chairman

OCTOBER

Sun	1st	Monthly Medal	Strokeplay *	SGC
Sun	8th	MV Merchant Providence	Stableford *	SGC
Sat	21nd	Commando Shield - Goose Green	Strokeplay IGQ	FLH
Sun	22nd	Commando Shield - Goose Green	Strokeplay *IGQ	FLH
Sun	29th	Stableford Competition	*	SGC

NOVEMBER

Sun	5th	Monthly Medal	Strokeplay *	SGC
Sun	12th	David Ross	Flag	SGC
Sun	19th	Alex Smith Trophy	Stableford *	SGC/A Smith
Sat	25th	Rincon Ridge - Fox Bay West	Strokeplay IGQ	WFGC
Sun	26th	Rincon Ridge - Fox Bay West	Strokeplay *IGQ	WFGC

DECEMBER

Sun	3rd	Monthly Medal	Strokeplay *	SGC
Sun	10th	Don Campbell Shield	Stableford *	SGC

JANUARY

Sun	7th	Monthly Medal	Strokeplay *	SGC
Sun	14th	Secretary's Shield	TBC	Secretary
Sun	21st	Fortuna	Stableford *	Fortuna
Sun	28th	EUREST	Stableford *	EUREST

FEBRUARY

Sun	4th	Monthly Medal	Strokeplay *	SGC
Sat	10th	Stanley Open - 1st Round	Strokeplay IGQ	
Sun	11th	Stanley Open - 2nd Round	Strokeplay *#IGQ	Dave Hawksworth
Sun	18th	Chellaw Trophy	Bogie *	C&W
Sun	25th	Gordon Forbes	Stableford *	SGC

MARCH

Sun	4th	Monthly Medal	Strokeplay *	SGC
Sun	11th	Captains Day	Stableford *	Captain
Sun	18th	President's Bowl	Stableford *#	SGC
Sat	24th	Team Challenge	TBC	
Sun	25th	Team Challenge		
Fri	30th	West Falkland Open - Port Howard	Strokeplay IGQ	WFGC
Sat	31st	West Falkland Open - Port Howard	Strokeplay *IGQ	WFGC

APRIL

Sun	1st	Monthly Medal	Strokeplay *	SGC
Sun	8th	Turner Trophy	Stableford *	Turners
Sun	15th	Matchplay Final	#	SGC

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Taxidermy Training

The Museum and National Trust with assistance from Falklands Conservation plan to bring a taxidermist to the Falklands between April and June 2001. The main aims are to preserve the considerable collection of local birds which has been amassed over recent years and to produce a collection of preserved fish.

The visiting taxidermist will be tasked with creating a diorama (visual display) for the Jetty Centre and to train members of the public who wish to learn the art of taxidermy. We already have a reasonable collection of specimens but would like to ask anyone coming across dead birds in good condition (no blood or any signs of decay) either freeze them or send them immediately to the Museum. For obvious reasons we are especially interested in the more unusual birds but any of our more common birds will also be gratefully received.

Please contact John Smith at the Museum (Tel: 27428) or Falklands Conservation (Tel: 22247) for any further information.

RBL Stanley branch members are advised, nominations for Office Bearers should be put forward for election at the next monthly meeting 2nd of October 2000, and election of nominated office bearers will take place at the AGM. Date for the AGM to be confirmed on the 2nd of October. All members are requested to attend this important meeting, as there is much to discuss and prepare for the forthcoming REMEMBRANCE activities. Bob Fiddes Branch Sec.

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2nd R Hewitt & B Peck
Booby Mrs J Middleton & N Dodd
The next Bridge evening is scheduled for the 11th Oct. Whist recommences next Wednesday 4th Oct. in the Day Centre at 7.30pm.
All are most welcome

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

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

Environmental Committee - 2nd October at 8.30am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Planning & Building Committee - 5th October at 9.00 am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Stanley Lands Committee - 5th October at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

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

VACANCY

Due to the increasing workloads, LMW(BM) Limited has three vacancies for qualified carpenters/joiners. Applicants would be required to have experience and/or qualifications in 1st fix and/or 2nd fix joinery. Interested persons are required to apply in writing with a C.V. to Mr James Lee, General Manager, LMW(BM) Limited, PO Box 596, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley. Closing date for applications is on Friday, 13th October 00.

The Falkland Islands Company Limited has a vacancy for an experienced mechanic to work on materials handling equipment based at Mount Pleasant. Applicants should preferably have experience of servicing and repair operations on a range of Hyster materials handling equipment, and a valid driving license will be essential. Some overseas training will be required for the successful applicant. The salary for this post will depend on experience and qualifications of the successful applicant. Applicants should contact Stephen Luxton on telephone 27678 during working hours

TECHNICAL ASSISTANT FOR THE HARD DISK INTERNET CAFE. To begin work immediately. The job entails providing support for computer users in the Hard Disk Cafe. Up-to-date knowledge of the Internet and email systems are important. The applicant must be enthusiastic, gregarious, self-disciplined and able to work unsupervised. The position will be part-time initially, but will become full-time between November and March. Training will be provided, but salary will be based on previous education and experience. Telephone Jenny Bell or Nikki Buxton on 22051 or email synergy_info@horizon.co.fk for more information.

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For Sale - Electric Fire 2.5 kw Radiant Bars with two heat settings, coal spinner effect. Mahogany surround with ornament or bookshelves incorporated, will deliver locally. As new £200 ono. Also Tropical Fish Aquarium, fully furnished and established including fish etc. 24 inch (63 litre capacity) £150 ono.
Tel: 22542 Karen or Paul

For Sale - Vauxhall Cavalier. Offers to Shelley McKay Tel/Fax 21054

Surplus to requirements - LMW (BM) Ltd has for sale one Epson GT-7000 Photo Scanner £200.00, contact Jo on 22640

1 Drop Leaf Pine Table 24" x 36" £30
1 Coal effect electric fire 1800 watt
2 bar free standing with brass hearth and hood £100 ono.
1 black 2 tier trolley £10 ono.
Contact Ron or Linda on 21747 or 32384

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation invite tenders for the purchase and removal of a quantity of building materials ex Stanley deanery. All materials are presently located at Blue Beach, San Carlos. For further information please contact Jason Morris at FIDC during normal working hours on Tel: 27211 Fax: 27210 or email jmorris@fidc.co.uk Tenders in writing marked "Deanery Building" should reach the Acting General Manager no later than 1630 hours on Friday 6th October 2000. FIDC reserve the right to reject any tender received.

Land Rover 110 County Station Wagon, power Steering, Good Condition. To view contact Stanley Body Repairs on 22287

For Sale - Irish and American Country cassettes, CD's and videos. Plus a few pop music cassettes. Phone Josie Larsen on 22869

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From Stanley Services Ltd Important Notice Regarding 11kg Propane Cylinder Regulators

It has come to our notice that some customers have been fitting the regulator to the Cylinder with the valve switched in the ON position resulting in Gas leaking between the regulator and valve before the regulator is locked and sealed on the cylinder valve. Please ensure the regulator is switched to the OFF position before fitting to the cylinder and ensure it is locked to the valve correctly before switching on the gas supply.
Should you have any queries regarding this, please contact us on Telephone 22622

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RED CROSS ANNUAL BAZAAR

The Red Cross Annual Bazaar will take place at the Parish Hall, Stanley, commencing at 2pm on Saturday 30th September 2000. All the usual stalls (books/white elephant/clothing etc) as well as the raffle and refreshments. This year's bazaar will also feature the auction of a very desirable bay-fronted residence, fully furnished and hand crafted. This property would make an excellent Christmas present for a little (or not so little!) girl. Reserve price of £50. Donations for all the stalls including books, home bakes and plants, please contact Nick Hadden or Helen Blades, or bring items along to the hall on Friday 29th September 2000 after 4.30pm

Wanted - One Gas cooker. Contact Roanna Lloyd. Tel. 32223 or fax 32228

PERSONAL

To Sandra and Andrew
Congratulations on your wedding day to tomorrow.
All the best for the future
Love always
Aunty Bun and Uncle Paul

To Sandra and Andrew
All the best wishes for your wedding day and your future happiness together
Love Always Nan

PERSONAL



Marie
Happy birthday for 29th.
What went wrong. Love
Janet John and Tracy



To Harold
Happy 21st Birthday for the
9th. Love Mum Dad Edward
and Aunty Ellen
XXXXXX

Bess and Shelley would like to thank Doctors and hospital staff also everyone who sent messages, cards and floral tributes during their recent sad bereavement. A special thanks to Mary Fullerton

PERSONAL



To: Our little Girl Laura-Rose. Happy 1st Birthday for today. Loads of love, hugs and kisses. Mummy, Daddy and Matthew
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So that's where my Wonder Bra went! Those were the days!
Happy birthday for the 28th. We love you lots, Carole, Kita Letty, Bosun and Bowka

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