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Man overboard

A SEAMAN who fell overboard from the Falklands coastal fishing vessel on Wednesday is recovering in hospital.

According to a spokesperson for Byron Marine Ltd, owners of the mv *Tamar FI*, during a routine port call to Port Edgar involving sea truck operations from the *Tamar* late on Wednesday morning, "...a man overboard situation occurred."

The seaman was subsequently recovered from the water and was administered shipboard medical first aid. Emergency air medical evacuation procedures were requested via the Fisheries Department Operations Room (FISHOPS).

The seaman was flown to the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital where he is now recovering.

The Byron Marine spokesperson said the company wished to "...place on public record its grateful thanks to the Commander of British Forces for the deployment of helicopter support and attending medical staff, which facilitated a speedy and successful rescue operation."

Argentine elections

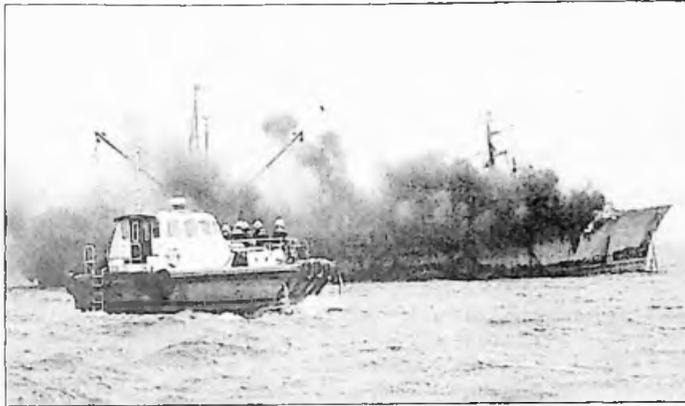
IN A short address to the country, Argentine president Eduardo Duhalde announced national elections will be advanced from September 2003 to March 2003, with compulsory, simultaneous and open primaries for all parties to nominate candidates next November.

Whoever wins the March general election will take office on May 25, one of Argentina's two national celebrations.

"When I took office I had one basic objective, to overcome the anarchic situation and economic depression... and now that we are very close to reaching an agreement with international credit organisations, I've decided that in 120 days time, beginning today (July 2), Argentines will elect their candidates for president and vice president in open primaries, and 120 days later, we will all decide who is to conduct us," said President Duhalde.

The Argentine president insisted that to continue with reforms, "...we need a government supported by a strong popular showing in the polls and capable of putting into practice a sustainable economic development." MP

Trawler fire still burns



Above: The blaze aboard *Tuggal Jaya 18* on Tuesday (Photo: D Loveridge)

A FIRE on board a ship anchored in Berkeley Sound continues to burn.

The blaze aboard the Korean trawler *Tuggal Jaya 18* was reported to police at approximately 2.45am on Tuesday morning by the Cable and Wireless watch keeper who had received notice from a reefer vessel, *Saronic Breeze*, in Berkeley Sound.

Members of the Fire and Rescue Service were despatched to the scene and commenced fighting the fire from aboard launches.

No firefighters boarded the trawler. The crew of the stricken vessel had earlier safely boarded the nearby *Saronic Breeze*.

Marine Officer, Captain Jon Clark, yesterday told *Penguin News* that the ship continues to burn and fire fighters are still at the scene. Fishery Patrol Vessel *Dorada* is also anchored in Berkeley Sound, "...to monitor the situation and to provide a station for the fire brigade."

Captain Clark said the vessel has suffered extensive damage which, "...seems to be from the factory bulkhead all the way forward. The bridge stack is completely gone as has the bulk of the accommodation."

He added that the fire had been,

"...fairly quiet overnight [Wednesday] but again flared up this morning [Thursday]."

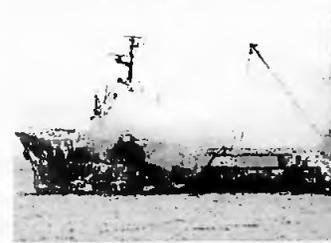
Captain Clark confirmed there was a risk that the vessel may sink, causing further concern over possible fuel spillage.

He said he had been in discussions about the risk and was, "...looking at ways and means of moving the ship to deeper waters."

An investigation into the cause of the fire has been launched.

A spokesperson from the Fire and Rescue Service said that its members are continuing, "...boundary cooling from a distance on the launch," and will be, "...constantly reassessing the situation."

Below: *Tuggal Jaya 18* continues to smoulder (Photo: M McRae)



Chilean poultry and eggs banned

THE importation of frozen poultry and eggs from Chile into the Falkland Islands is to be banned, following the recent outbreak of avian influenza in the South American country.

Senior Veterinary Officer Steve Pointing yesterday said the outbreak, "...has now been confirmed as being due to the highly pathogenic strain of the virus.

"Imports of poultry products and eggs from Chile into the Falkland Islands poses a risk of introducing this disease to our local poultry

population which is currently free of the disease."

Mr Pointing said he has, therefore, "...made the decision to ban the import of Chilean poultry products forthwith.

"A proclamation to this effect will be issued from the Attorney General's chambers by the end of today [Thursday]."

He added, "The situation will be kept under review and imports will be allowed to recommence as and when the disease has been satisfactorily eradicated."

PRPs stopped

THE Government is adopting a, "...cautious approach," to the approval of Permanent Residence Permits in light of the, "...present economic climate."

In his monthly public address following last week's meeting of Executive Council, His Excellency the Governor made the announcement saying, "We decided that we should aim not to approve further applications for permanent residence for the next few months."

He added that this situation will remain, "...until March of next year, when we can be clearer about the short-term economic prospects, and whether, as we hope, the circumstances which have resulted in such a poor fishing season this year are a one-off phenomenon."

Yesterday the Principal Immigration Officer, Peter King explained that for people with applications currently being processed there are two alternatives:

a) withdraw the application and receive a full refund of the fee paid; or

b) continue with the application and, on completion, have it queued until Executive Council deems it appropriate to bring Permanent Residence Permit applications forward for consideration.

Mr King added that non-residents wishing to purchase land or property, "...may apply to Executive Council for a licence to do so."

Executive Council agreed that applications for Falkland Islands Status can continue to be put forward for consideration in accordance with current procedures.

Indecent assault charge

RODOLFO TELLEZ of Goose Green appeared before the Senior Magistrate on Wednesday, charged with indecent assault following an incident which is alleged to have occurred in June.

He also faced a second charge of stealing a radio from the Department of Agriculture at Goose Green sometime between October 2000 and June 2002, the period of Mr Tellez's employment at the settlement.

Mr Tellez entered no plea for either charge.

The case was adjourned until Monday. Mr Tellez was released on conditional bail.

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Comment by Acting Editor Jenny Cockwell

OH THE thrill of the public meeting, a monthly performance very few regularly witness.

Waiting anxiously for the opening act, councillors sit at their tables with faces flushed with anticipation.

The audience slowly filters into the room. They share the day's news and gossip and animatedly discuss the twists and turns tonight's plot may hold.

First to take centre stage in the lead role is the 'chosen' councillor who invites the audience for their contribution to the storyline.

And this, I have to be honest, is the point where my interest and enthusiasm in the latest production usually wanes.

It's not until the final curtain call, sometimes in the form of both cast and audience staring at each other in silence for the last ten minutes of the allocated hour, hoping someone will think of something to say, that my interest returns but by then I'm wondering what to have for supper.

Public meetings are, in theory, a highly useful tool, allowing the man on the street to have a direct influence on how his country is run; it allows the chance to challenge our elected leaders face to face and, in some rare cases, to offer up a word of praise for a job well done.

Often issues raised and arguments presented at these meetings can really make a difference. After all, what other method do we have to bend the collective ear of Council?

Sadly, however, the reality is that often only a dozen or so men or women on the street can be bothered taking up the chance to have their say.

Well done to those dozen or so people of course, but the worry is that the small turnout could lead councillors to miss entirely the real concerns of 'The Public.' It's easy to bitch and moan on the quiet but how can councillors be expected to address the real issues if they don't know what they are?

So what's to blame for the lack of numbers? Apathy and indifference? The weather? The feeling that no one person can make a difference so there's no point in trying?

Why not bite the bullet for once and do your moaning in public? Public meetings take up, on average, about one hour a month, not exactly a huge drain on one's time.

Come along and fire a question at the panel, or just sit back and listen. Let's give the councillors their monthly stage, provide a full house and watch them perform.

Unfortunately I can't promise rave reviews but rest assured the more Joe Public contributes to the plot, the more captivating the story will become.

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Inaccurate article upsets Boughton

A "COMPLETELY inaccurate article" about Falklands farming which appeared in the *Western Daily Press* this week has been refuted by a Gloucester farmer who is visiting the Islands in December.

Henry Boughton, an agricultural contractor and Gloucestershire National Farmers' union chairman who last visited the Islands in November 2001, has expressed his shock at the article's content which describes his planned trip to the Falklands at the end of the year.

The article, written by journalist Janet Hughes, states that Mr Boughton is coming to the Falklands to spearhead a project to modernise the Islands' agricultural industry. It says farmers are seeing their income plummet adding, "Wool prices have dropped and the thousands of tough, scraggy Australian sheep which roam the Island do not have enough meat on them to be worth a visit to a newly-built abattoir."

"One of his [Boughton's] first tasks will be to find breeds which can be fattened on the vast wastelands of the South Atlantic and find new markets for the meat."

Ms Hughes states that the Rural Business Association (RBA) wants "...the straight talking farming leader to act in a liaison role between the government and the farmers."

Mr Boughton expressed his dismay at the article saying his visit, on which he will be accompanied by his wife and two daughters, "is entirely unofficial and may involve a small amount of voluntary unpaid work with the RBA. We would plan to live on the West for at least two or three months, perhaps for the duration of our planned six month stay."

"Should the visit go ahead, my two daughters would go to school in Hill Cove, then if accepted, Stanley Primary, should we move back to town."

During Mr Boughton's November 2001 visit he spoke to Falklands farmers about the crisis faced by British farmers as a result of Foot and Mouth Disease.

Mr Boughton stated that the *Western Daily Press* article was inaccurate

and, "...offensive to the farming community throughout the Islands," adding, "I can only apologise for giving the false impression of being some sort of White Knight, when all we're doing is coming for the trip of a lifetime to the Islands we love so much."

Government/ RBA response

Director of Agriculture, Peter Johnston, and Chairman of the RBA, Ian Hansen, both of whom are currently in the United Kingdom, sent a joint letter to the *Western Daily Press* in response to the article.

In their letter the men state, "The Islands have been self financing in all areas, bar defence, since the introduction of our fisheries zone in 1986. This has enabled the Islands to undertake development to provide a high standard of living and there is no unemployment. Income for farmers has not 'plummeted' but is improving gradually with increased global wool prices and alternative selling methods."

The letter continues "The Falkland Islands Government and farmers work closely together and have a good working relationship. Farmers are receptive to new methods of farming and diversification."

Discrediting Hughes' description of the Islands, Mr Johnston and Mr Hansen write, "The Islands are far from a vast wasteland and are farmed in a non intensive, environmentally friendly manner. Sheep in the Islands are predominately raised for wool production, producing highly sought after fine to medium wool which is used in the fabric industry throughout the world."

"To complement wool production, the Islands are diversifying into sheep meat production and an abattoir built to EU standards will see the Islands exporting meat by 2003. Additionally, our wool producing sheep can, and do, produce good meat."

The letter concludes, "We are looking forward to Mr Boughton's visit and will be interested in talking to him about his experiences which may, indeed, compliment the on going work of Government and farmers."

Ascension Islanders campaign for democracy

ASCENSION ISLAND, the mid-Atlantic staging post for UK-Falkland Islands air services, is the focus of an increasingly bitter constitutional dispute between the Foreign Office in London and the island's 850 inhabitants.

The Islanders complain they are being denied basic democratic rights and are campaigning for full democracy to enable them to run their own affairs.

Most of the inhabitants come from Saint Helena. Though British citizens, they have no vote and no property rights. Even those born there or who have resided there for many years have no right to own property or even to live there.

They have been incensed by the imposition of income tax, property tax, and a tax on alcohol and tobacco that has doubled prices.

The Islanders, who receive no subsidy from Britain, have formed action committees, threatened legal action under the European Convention on Human Rights, and delivered a petition to the Foreign Office, with 300 signatures. This declares: "We the undersigned deplore the introduction

of taxation without representation on Ascension and the failure of the Ascension Island Government and the British Government to consult adequately and take into account the views of the people of Ascension. We call upon the Ascension Island Government and the British Government to introduce democratic representation without delay."

Criticism of 'colonial' control

Representatives of the island's community, are critical of the Governor of Saint Helena, David Hallamby, who oversees the administration of Ascension Island from his remote headquarters 800 miles away across the ocean, with no air link.

The personnel director of Ascension Island Services, Lawson Henry, attacks colonial officialdom. He is quoted as saying: "We love Britain and love being British. Power should be in the hands of the people, but the officials are terrified of losing control... The Governor is a control freak. Everything we are trying to do is undermined by the Government and the Foreign Office. If we don't like who is governing us, we want to be able to kick them out." *H Briley, MP*

Court news

Stop before driving morning after

PEOPLE who get behind the wheel after consuming alcohol the night before could still be over the limit, as one man discovered when he was stopped by police last week.

In a case that could serve as a warning to many other people, Darren Allan pleaded guilty to a charge of driving after consuming alcohol over the legal limit.

The court heard that Allan had driven a military vehicle on Sunday morning after visiting Stanley's pubs on Saturday night.

When he called into Stanley Police Station on Sunday morning to claim a piece of lost property, a police officer on duty noticed Allan smelled of alcohol. When he got into his vehicle and drove away, the police followed and stopped him on Fitzroy Road.

A positive road side breath test was conducted at approximately 11.00am and Allan was conveyed to Stanley Police station where he provided a reading of 56 micrograms of alcohol per 100 millilitres of breath.

Allan was represented by Hugh Ferguson who said that his client had been out drinking the previous evening with friends but had his last drink before midnight.

He added that Allan was "...deeply shocked," and he had felt clear headed at the time.

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders disqualified Allan from driving for 12 months, fined him £350 and ordered him to pay £70 prosecution costs.

Mr Sanders said that, in light of the circumstances, he had reduced the fine as much as possible adding

that his case was "...particularly unfortunate."

No insurance

Paul Smith of Stanley pleaded guilty to a charge of driving without insurance.

Smith's lack of insurance came to the attention of Police after his vehicle left the road in icy conditions, ending up in the ditch on the north side of the Airport Road on June 11.

Mr Smith was issued with an order to produce his documents at the Police Station the next day. He then discovered that he was not covered by his parents' insurance cover for the vehicle.

Speaking for the prosecution, Mr Graham Cripps said that there was "...no suggestion of deception" in the matter. When asked if he had anything to add, Mr Smith said, "It was just a mistake. I should have corrected it earlier."

In sentencing, Mr Sanders said that he appreciated it was a "...genuine mistake," but that insurance was a very serious matter, especially if any of his three passengers had been injured or the vehicle damaged. Mr Smith was ordered to pay a fine of £300 as well as court costs and his licence was endorsed.

Speeding

Lastly, David Sanders of MPA pleaded guilty by letter to a charge of speeding.

The court heard that, on April 13, Mr Sanders had been recorded at a speed of 52 mph on the Stanley to Darwin Road which has a 40mph limit.

Mr Sanders was fined £170 and ordered to pay £70 prosecution costs.

Driving related offences mean early departure

A MILITARY man was stripped of his rank after he consumed alcohol, then took a vehicle and drove in Stanley.

Stephen Allan Hogg of Hillside Camp in Stanley pleaded guilty on Wednesday to three charges, one of taking a vehicle without consent, one of driving without insurance and a third of failing to provide an adequate breath sample for analysis.

The court heard that Hogg had been drinking with friends in the Victory Bar and Globe Tavern from about 7.00pm on Friday, June 21.

At closing time, Hogg had gone back to Hillside on foot where he took a military vehicle. He then drove back towards the Globe Tavern as he said he, "...had it in his head to pick the other lads up."

Police saw his vehicle being driven erratically before he came to a halt on John Street. Police then approached Hogg and he gave a positive roadside breath sample.

When he was taken to the Police Station for further analysis, he failed to provide an adequate sample of breath. Hogg said he was not trying to obstruct the police in any way by failing to give a sample and that it must have been panic that prevented him from doing so.

For the two offences of taking a vehicle without permission and for driving without insurance Hogg said he had no explanation other than, "...my own stupidity."

Speaking as a character witness, the Civil/Military Liaison Officer, Major Lees explained to the court that Hogg faced further serious implications as a serviceman for his actions and had already been stripped of his rank of Acting Lance Corporal down to the rank of Private. He added that Hogg will now be leaving the Islands on Saturday July 6, rather than mid October when he had been scheduled to go. Major Lees added that Mr Hogg had never before committed a relevant offence and was, "...deeply remorseful."

After a short adjournment, Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders said that all three matters were very serious although he did accept that Hogg would normally have been allowed to drive the vehicle he took as it belonged to his unit.

In sentencing, for failing to give an adequate breath sample, Hogg was fined £550 and was banned from driving for 18 months. For driving without insurance he was fined £300 and for taking a vehicle without consent, £200. He was also ordered to pay £70 prosecution costs.



Above: The victorious students with teacher Veronica Fowler

FOUR students of the Community School returned triumphant on Monday after representing the school at the prize giving ceremony in London for the *Times Educational Supplement* Newsday Competition.

The Community school was awarded first prize in the International section and gained a distinction in the overall competition.

Shaun Jaffray (15), Kimberly Finlayson (16), T.J. Ellick (16) and Caris Stevens (15) were chosen from the team of 24 students that submitted the winning entry entitled *Falklands Focus* in March.

Containing a wide range of articles including features on the *Ground Force* programme and the 20th Anniversary, as well as local and international news, the paper was presented in a colour A3 format.

The four were able to spend a week in London under the supervision of a former winning team

member of the competition, Daniel Fowler who is currently studying at Edinburgh University. During their time they were able to visit the Science Museum, the London Eye as well as the House of Commons where the ceremony took place.

The Community School has had great success in the competition, winning the International Section four times since first entering in 1996.

Veronica Fowler, co-ordinating teacher for the team commented, "We are a small school of 150 pupils so have a smaller cohort from which to draw a team. Also we compete against pupils from sixth form colleges who may be as old as 19.

"Given these handicaps, I am delighted that my pupils did so well on the day. It is a great experience and quite apart from producing a newspaper, it is a wonderful team-building exercise."

Men in kilts walk to Stanley for charity

THREE members of the Air Movements staff from MPA will be braving the wintry weather this Sunday and walking to Stanley from Mount Pleasant with kilts as the chosen dress code for the event.

The three walkers, Sgt Paul Sharrock, Cpl Jock Smith and Cpl Matt Rainer will be kept company by two support vehicles and joined on the last mile into Stanley by a larger team made up of the remainder of the Air Movements staff to offer encouragement.

Upon arrival in Stanley the team will be greeted by a piper who will accompany them as they complete their journey along Ross Road.

The walk is in aid of the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital and



the team will be grateful for any donations they may receive as they collect money on their walk. They plan to arrive in Stanley between 2.00 and 5.00pm.

Harold's gift from Port Troop friends

MEMBERS of the Port Troop at East Cove will mark their long time relationship with Harold Rowlands next week by formally unveiling a bench they are installing outside his home.

According to a military spokesperson, this gesture is, "...the

Troop's way of thanking Mr Rowlands for the strong links and support he has maintained with them."

The bench, which has been sent from the UK will be unveiled on July 10.

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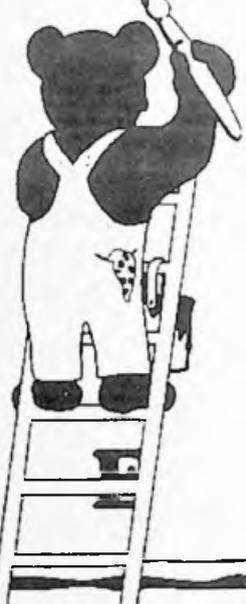
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Thanks from CBFFI

THE Commander of British Forces in the Falkland Islands has responded to the many accolades and thanks expressed to servicemen and women over the past few weeks.

Commodore Richard Ibbotson commented, "It has been particularly special to be a member of the Armed Forces or Civil Secretariat serving in the Falkland Islands during this 20th commemoration year.

We have enjoyed working with, and in the community supporting the varied commemorations that culminated in the events of Liberation Week and granting of the Freedom of the Falkland Islands. I think the best way would be to reiterate my response on receiving the Freedom on behalf of the Armed Forces. Given the cold weather on the day, it was of necessity brief.

"It is with great pride that I accept this freedom on behalf of all servicemen and women of British Forces Falkland Islands. I know of nowhere else in the world where a military community is integrated so well into a country as it is here, and I think that is a testament to the manner in which the people of the Falkland Islands have made us so welcome over the years.

Of course, our history has been inexorably linked over the centuries and, if I may say so, I can therefore think of no more appropriate symbolism of this enduring relationship than the freedom that you grant us today.

"We know how important this unique privilege is, we shall guard it jealously, and on behalf of all your Armed Forces, I say a sincere thank you."

New bank manager

STANDARD Chartered Bank have announced that, on the retirement of Mr Keith Biles as Manager, responsibility for the Falkland Islands operations of the bank has passed to Mr Nick Hutton.

Mr Hutton is 39 years old, from Essex in England. He is an Economics graduate and a professional banker with some twelve years experience with the Standard Chartered Group in both the United Kingdom and other parts of the world, latterly in Athens, Greece.

He is married to Utari, who will be joining him in Stanley in the near future.

Katie Diggle graduates

FALKLANDS STUDENT, Katherine Diggle, daughter of Roger and Jean Diggle, has obtained a 2:1 Joint Honours degree in Spanish and Portuguese from the University of Bristol.

During her course Katherine spent a year living and working in Uruguay and Brazil.

She now has a place at Nottingham Law School, starting in September, on a 2 year course to train as a solicitor.

Parliamentary support for the Falklands

THE twentieth anniversary of the Liberation of the Falkland Islands, presented Islands representatives with the chance to show UK Parliamentarians the progress that has been made in terms of development since 1982.

During the week of June 24, a photographic exhibition was placed in the Upper Waiting Hall of the Palace of Westminster, giving Members of Parliament a chance to see how the Islands have changed over the last 20 years.

To mark the exhibition, opened by the recently knighted Sir Nicholas Winterton MP, Chairman of the All Party Falkland Islands Group, a reception was held in the House of Commons.

Although competing with the annual Commons versus Lords Tug of War, the reception was well attended by friends of the Islands, from both Houses, illustrating the high level of support for the Islands in Parliament.

All three parties were represented, appropriately, by their Defence Spokesmen - Armed Forces Minister Adam Ingram, Conservative Shadow Secretary of State for Defence Bernard Jenkin MP and Liberal Democrat Spokesman, Paul Keetch MP.

In his speech, Sir Nicholas



Above (L to R): Paul Keetch MP, Adam Ingram MP, Sukey Cameron, Sir Nicholas Winterton, Councillor Norma Edwards, Peter Johnstone and Bernard Jenkin

Winterton spoke of how he was struck by the "...independent nature and entrepreneurial spirit..." of Islanders during his visit to the Islands in 1990 and by the remarkable achievement Islanders have made since then.

Adam Ingram spoke about his recent visit and Bernard Jenkin

spoke on behalf of the Opposition.

The Reception was hosted by the Falkland Islands Government Representative, Sukey Cameron, who was joined by Councillor Norma Edwards, the Director of Agriculture, Peter Johnstone, and staff from Falkland House.

Susan Whitley exhibition on this weekend

THE annual Susan Whitley Memorial Art and Craft Exhibition for school children takes place this weekend.

According to the Director of Education, the exhibition will be held, "... both in the Falkland Islands Community School with displays being put up in the first and ground floor streets and in adjoining classrooms and also in the Infant and Junior School where displays will be in the entrance foyer and new extension."

Susan Whitley was the Home Economics teacher at the Senior School in 1982 who was tragically killed during the shelling of Stanley. Susan is buried on Sea Lion Island. Her husband Steve, and Susan's family, established the Susan Whitley Trust Fund with donations from the people of Llandrindod Wells in Wales, Susan's home town.

Mrs Cole explained, the aim of the Trust is to advance the education of children and young persons of school age resident in the Falkland Islands, "...by the provision of prizes to reward endeavour in the fields of Art, Craft, Home Economics and Domestic Science in the Infant and Junior, Community and Camp Schools."

The first exhibition was held in 1984. Each year an overall winner is selected from senior pupils to hold the Spinning Wheel Trophy for the year.

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Reports from Executive Council meeting held on June 27

More work on deep water port

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL has agreed more work on a new deep water port for the Falklands is to be commissioned.

The Falkland Islands Government is to undertake more detailed studies of two linked sites for its proposed deep water port, at Port William Navy Point, and the Camber.

There has been interest in a new deep water port for a long time. "The proposal is more than just to replace FIPASS," said Chairman of the Standing Finance Committee, Councillor Michael Summers. "There are opportunities to develop our fishery business onshore, offer services to ships, and potentially become a regional port of entry for the European Union."

Last year, the government commissioned a comprehensive study of alternative sites, from Mott MacDonald. The consulting engineers looked at ten alternative locations, four of which were proved impractical. One of the remaining six options was to develop on the current FIPASS site, in East Stanley. Executive Council were

concerned that this option left little room for growth over the next 30 years.

The favoured site was at Navy Point, and the Camber. A hydrological study will be carried out to look at water depths either side of the peninsula, and through the Narrows. This will be followed by a ship simulation study – to see what size of vessels can enter the port in different weather conditions.

At the same time, Government will approach the Ministry of Defence to discuss long term and possible joint use of Mare Harbour. Existing hydrographic studies by MoD may be made available.

"At this stage, we are not actively considering any other sites," said Chief Executive, Michael Blanch. "Once we have more detailed information, we can begin to assess the full cost of developing the sites into a major port facility. We will discuss with potential business partners in the fishery and shipping, and with the European Union, how such an ambitious project can be funded at minimal risk to the Falkland Islands."

New future for Goose Green ?

RECOMMENDATIONS for the redevelopment of Goose Green settlement were approved by Executive Council (ExCo) last week.

The proposals, outlined in a paper put to ExCo by the Director of Agriculture and the Rural Development Officer, are in line with the Government's aim of establishing "...the long term viability of Camp as a well populated and self-sustaining environment."

According to the paper, the startling decline in population of Goose Green means that there are now only 23 residents in the settlement compared to 54, just 12 years ago. The sharp drop is attributed to the depressed wool market, responsible for the diminished viability of Camp as a whole.

The paper identifies the two main areas that need addressing in order to stimulate growth in the Camp as the provision of better housing, including homes for the retired, and the establishment of new businesses in Camp.

It continues, explaining that Goose Green was selected for the pilot scheme development due to two main strengths. Firstly, its location gives it easy access to Brenton Loch and Saladero as well as New Haven, Stanley and MPA and, secondly, the size of the settlement and the infrastructure already in place including the jetty, airstrip, school, store and the social club.

The paper sets a target of increasing the population by "...20% a year, effectively doubling the population of Goose Green in the next 5 years."

The key to attracting this number of new settlers to the area, the paper explains, lies with making the conditions more desirable.

At present, due to the closure of the bunkhouse in the late eighties, many of the family sized houses are being occupied by only one person, or for only part of the year (in the case of shearers and GAP students). If this issue was

addressed, a large number of properties would become available, subject to some renovation and this, coupled with the installation of 24 hour power would go some way to changing the perception of the settlement to one of a more desirable home.

In more practical terms, the paper proposes imminent surveys for all settlement buildings and services including water, power, sewage and refuse. The most immediate needs appear to be the identification of a new water supply for both Goose Green and Darwin, and an assessment of the current bunkhouse with a view to refurbishing it to provide single accommodation.

Ownership

Two wider issues are thrown up by the paper which will have implications for the rest of the Islands when decisions are made. The question of ownership of the settlement itself will have to be addressed as currently it is owned by Falklands Landholdings (FLH) whose primary concern is farming. Therefore the paper suggests the Falkland Islands Government takes ownership of the settlement and lease the buildings required to run the farm back to FLH.

The second proposal made is the creation of a dedicated post to oversee, "and coordinate settlement community development." Due to budget restrictions, the paper adds, this may not be workable in the first year of the project but the importance of beginning work immediately on improving, "...the standards in the existing accommodation," is stressed to ensure the project does not lose the confidence of residents.

Funding for the surveys, upgrading of buildings, and water and electricity supplies is proposed to be split between Landholdings, the Falkland Islands Development Corporation with the majority of money coming from the Island Plan funds bid.

Tenders for accommodation to be invited

TENDERS will be invited for development of the 'Barney's Garage' site by the private sector, it was agreed by Executive Council.

A paper recommending that preference be given, "...to proposals that intend to develop the site for housing targeted at those most in need of accommodation in the community," was accepted by Executive Council.

This was in addition to the suggestion that the price of the plot, "...be set at £5,000, in line with cost per area of the smaller east Stanley plots, so that tenders are not com-

plicated by pricing."

In February 2000 tenders were invited for the clearance of the site known as 'Barney's Garage', following the death of Ernie Barnes who had previously leased the site.

A tender was subsequently awarded and the site cleared, ready for development.

In May 2000 outline planning permission was granted for the construction of a pair of semi-detached houses on the site, but to date no development has taken place.

HE assures Camp kids will receive coins

CHILDREN in Camp who have not yet received their Queen's Jubilee Coins will do so in the very near future. His Excellency the Governor has assured.

Executive Council decided some time ago that some ceremony should be made of distributing the coins to children in the Falkland Islands.

In his broadcast following last week's Executive Council meeting, Mr Lamont said, "I was very happy to respond to that request, but carrying it out successfully has proved a little more complex than I had imagined, due partly to the late arrival of the coins and then to the bad weather.

"I have distributed coins at the Infant and Junior School and at the Community School. With Councillor Jan Cheek, Lynda and the Deputy Financial Secretary to guard the coins, I flew around West Falkland to distribute coins to children there.

"I was particularly happy to be able to open the extension to the school at Fox Bay; the excitement on the faces of the children as they explored the extension for the first time was a real joy."

He added, "Perhaps I can also thank FIGAS for making the arrangements for this special flight. As we taxied to the runway at Stanley Airport at the beginning of the exercise, our pilot, Paul Robertson, gave his estimate time of return as 1350. Given all the uncertainties of weather, cups of coffee and so on, it was therefore a real triumph that when we returned to Stanley Airport and were taxiing back to the terminal, I looked at

my watch and saw that it said exactly 1350! Well done, Paul, and thank you for being our pilot on this very special occasion.

Mentioning the children who have not yet received their coins, Mr Lamont said, "Because of the weather, I have not been able to get to North Arm or Goose Green to distribute coins. But the children there and their parents should not worry that they are forgotten.

"We shall work out arrangements either for me to come and distribute coins there, or to do it at Government House during Farmers Week, if that seems the better arrangement."

Coastal shipping: interest sought

International and local expressions of interest will be sought for the provision of a coastal shipping service.

According to His Excellency the Governor, the expressions of interest would be for the provision of a service which, "...would be on a fee for service basis, rather than the current subsidy situation.

The aim would be to receive formal bids by 31 October, with the contract being awarded in December this year."

According to a paper from the Economic Adviser, Michael Harte to Executive Council, the change from the current subsidy situation would give FIG, "...greater control over the provision of essential shipping services while allowing commercial opportunities to be pursued."

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Government view is very clear

IT SEEMS from last week's *Penguin News* that the government position on penguin protection is very clear.

An inability to manage the economy on £20,000 per man, woman and child, means no penguin protection. If that is the situation, then let's be honest and say so, rather than play the three wise monkeys.

John Barton says, "The penguin mortalities this year need to be identified." When will they be identified? It's too late now. Any investigation needed to be done a few weeks ago when the dead and dying penguins were littering the beaches.

But when landowners called for an investigation at the time, nobody except the Environmental Research Unit went to investigate.

Not only were the dead and dying penguins reduced to skin and bone, but those penguins that were given food recovered. So there is no doubt that starvation was the cause, but I doubt that anybody except ourselves, landowners and a few tourists even took photos. So much for the need to identify the causes.

John Barton says the Environmental Research Unit has not presented any information considering other factors causing penguin decline. He has therefore not read our 20 page report circulated to government last month, considering everything from tourism to egg-ing, none of which show any harmful effects, except for commercial fishing.

This report presents 6 years of research on Magellanic penguins, comparing the Falklands, where penguins have declined because adults cannot find food to feed their chicks, with Punta Arenas where they have increased since a no-fishing zone was established. A no-fishing zone which John Barton says would not work.

John Barton says protection measures, "...can be considered if the case is proven," but it is the government who decide when it is proven. I wonder how many people would be in jail if the accused determined when a case is proven. Even fewer if the accused were also responsible for gathering the evidence against themselves.

Mike Bingham
Environmental Research Unit

Huge support for SAMA82 pilgrimage

THE local branch of the South Atlantic Medal Association (1982) became a Registered Charity on the 5 February 2002 in the Falkland Islands.

The Trustees are: Terence John Peck MBE CPM, Fraser Wallace, Vernon Steen, BEM, Darwin Lewis Clifton, OBE and H I Elliot Esq.

In 1997, our Government donated a sum of £12,000 to support the setting up of SAMA82 and the inauguration of the Association took place in Gosport in the same year.

Membership costs £10 for holders of the South Atlantic Medal: membership for Islanders who endured the Argentine occupation in 1982 is reflected in the donation made by the Government in 1997 as their contribution.

There have been many people and organisations within the community who have generously given their time in raising funds for the Association and thanks must also go to our service personnel here in the Islands who support the many charities.

Many people have donated in full and in part money from the Holiday Credit Scheme. You will

receive a letter thanking you for your kindness and generosity.

Other organisations who have supported us in raising funds for the November Pilgrimage are: military personnel at Mount Pleasant, Royal Engineers Bomb Disposal Unit, Falkland Island Scouts Association, Cable and Wireless, Eurofishing, Globe Tavern, Stanley Garden Centre, Stanley Services Limited, students from the Community School, Walker Creek, and the Fox Bay Social Club. Swaise Turner, in his 'Big Push,' raised in excess of £2,500.

During the past four years the Falkland Islands has contributed £27,825 to SAMA UK, with an additional sum of £25,200 held in trust at the Standard Chartered Bank here in the Islands.

We need to continue our efforts to raise funds in support of the 1982 veterans and their next of kin and we shall ensure that the funds will be used to benefit those in need. I hope to provide you with an update each month on the progress of our charity.

Terry Peck
Stanley

Focus more on children's events

AS THE sole organizer of the Fancy Dress as quoted on FIBS and in last week's *Penguin News*, I would like to say what an excellent turn out of children in fancy dress and to such a high standard of costumes, as I am sure the judges would agree.

I would however like to point out that I was not the sole organizer and that the Fancy Dress is run as always by the Jelly Tots Club and I would like to say a big thank you to Donna Evans and Anagret Goss for all their work at the Fancy Dress and throughout the years as they have now resigned from the Committee.

I would also like to take this opportunity of publicly thanking the Supply Squadron, Mount Pleasant for their donation of £121.61 which we put towards

prizes at the Fancy Dress.

After all the above praise I hate to finish with a negative thought but I was disappointed that the double page spread and front page picture in the *Penguin News* last week were filled with half naked bodies taking a dip at Surf Bay, whereas the children's event wasn't even reported on in full with only the first prize winners being mentioned.

Everyone likes to see their name in print, especially the children and as everyone went to so much effort I think it was a shame that not all the prize winners were mentioned; after all it is not often you get a children's event to report on and such a successful one at that.

Lecann Harris
Secretary, Jelly Tots Club

'Listening watch' misunderstanding clarified

I WOULD like to take the opportunity to clear up any misunderstanding that might have arisen as a result of your article entitled, "Review of listening watch system" *PN* V14 No.12.

Cable and Wireless has a long standing contract with the Fisheries Department for the provision of "...out of hours Watchkeeping Service on VHF channels 10 & 16;" this is in addition to the Ship-to-Shore radiotelephone service operated by Falkland Islands Radio.

The Fishops contract is mainly for the taking of Harbour Entry and

Exit reports.

As a responsible operator, Falkland Islands Radio will respond to any distress calls received, however our instructions are to inform the duty Fishery Officer and Marine Officer who will then take over responsibility for the incident.

Your headline article V14 No.11 correctly reports, "Cable & Wireless had also heard the call and had answered but received no reply."

Brian Summers
Business Unit Manager
Cable & Wireless FI

Falkland Islands



Community Library

Video Hire

National Geographic, Survival, Eyewitness – nature documentaries.

War – World wars, Falklands conflict, etc

Family Classics

Drama

£1.50 per week for single videos

£2.50 per week for double videos

NEW IN!!

Harry Potter and the Philosophers Stone

(Hire rate at £1.00 for 3 nights only due to popularity)

News from the Health and Social Services Committee

Number of Camp medicine chests to reduce? Dental tech services

THE NUMBER of medicine chests kept in Camp may be reduced, provoking a worried reaction from rural residents, concerned they may lose quick and easy access to treatment.

The cabinets currently provide a "...quick reaction service," to be used after a telephone consultation with a General Practitioner in Stanley.

Health and Social Services Committee members agreed on Monday that as long as residents had access to a cabinet that was no more than 15 minutes away, their needs should be fully met, whilst at the same time reducing the significant cost of maintaining a cabinet at almost every house.

The number of such cabinets to-

tals nearly a hundred at a cost of £40 each. In addition to this, the committee heard that one member of the medical staff is required for six months of every year to keep the cabinets fully stocked and up to date.

The problem of excessive waste, as many medicines are unused and go out of date, was also a factor in reviewing the system that has been in place since before the subdivision of the major farms in the mid-eighties.

The system was then ideally suited as the cabinets were kept in the manager's house at each farm for the whole settlement to use. The committee agreed, in areas where there are two or more houses in close proximity, it is unneces-

sary to continue keeping a cabinet in each individual house.

In situations of neighbour disputes, the suggestion was made that if residents felt that they required separate medicine cabinets, they could contribute half the cost involved.

The General Manager of Health and Social Services, Mr McGregor Edwards was keen to stress that this issue should not be confused with first aid kits which all farms are issued with and will not be affected by any changes that may take place.

He added that he will be raising the issue with farmers at a meeting on Tuesday during Farmers' Week and he hoped for "...reasonable discussion."

THE FUTURE of dental technician services in the Islands was discussed at length at the Medical Services Committee meeting on Monday.

The company which for the past two years has provided the dental department with an on site technician has recently been taken over and has subsequently proposed to increase its monthly charge from £1,500 per month to £2,000 per month, an increase of £6,000 per year which does not include materials and equipment costs.

The company did suggest an alternative of withdrawing their technician and undertaking the work in the UK at a cost of £19,000 per annum including materials. However, it was felt by the committee that this option (or the contracting of another company to do the work from the UK) would significantly reduce the standard of service.

After extensive discussion it was decided by the committee that the most satisfactory option, from both a cost effective and service point of view would be to employ a dental technician as a local terms FIG employee. The Senior Dental Officer confirmed that the current incumbent of the position already undertook further duties and did indeed warrant a full time position. This proposal will now be referred to Executive Council.

Routine x-rays lessened until new equipment installed

THE HOSPITAL is to have new x-ray equipment installed.

During August and September, the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital is to have its new x-ray equipment installed after being sourced in the United Kingdom by Chief Medical Officer, Dr Roger Diggle, and hospital engineers, Steve Tyldsley and Gus Clausen.

While the new equipment is

being installed the facilities at the hospital will be reduced to the portable x-ray equipment meaning that routine x-rays will be postponed until after the installation.

This should be for a period of five to seven weeks. Any urgent x-rays will still be carried out.

Members of the Medical Services Committee made special mention of the work of both Mr

Tyldsley and Mr Clausen who have had to receive significant training and obtain qualifications from the suppliers of the equipment in order to install and maintain it here in the Falklands. Leading the praise, the General Manager of Health and Social Services, Mr McGregor Edwards said their work had gone "...above and beyond what would normally be expected."

Stanley Co-operative Society Ltd

P.O.Box 312, 4 John Street, Stanley
New goods due to arrive on the *MV Anne Boye*

**Kellogg's Cereal: Apricot Bites, Corn Flakes, Country Store
Crunchy Nut Cornflakes, Frosted Wheats, Fruit 'n Fibre, Just Right,
H/W Sultana Bran, Rice Krispies, & Special K**

**Alpen Original 375g, Shredded Wheat 12's, Sugar Puffs 320g,
Weetabix 24's & 12's**

**Bournvita 200g, Cadburys Cocoa 125g, Cadbury's Drinking Choc 500g
Horlicks 400g, Horlicks Malt 200g, Ovaltine 200g, Rowntrees Cocoa**

**Burtons Coconut Delights & Toffypops, Jacobs Lemon Puffs,
McVities: Digestive 250g, Gold Bars 6's, Taxi 6's, Hob Nobs 300g**

**Minerals including: Kia-Ora Mixed Fruit 1 ltr, Orange/Pineapple 1 ltr,
Pear/Blackcurrant 1 ltr.**

**Lucozade Fresh Lemon, Orange Crush, Tropical 380ml.
Hadrians Blackcurrant, Raspberry, Strawberry & Kiwi,
Raspberry & Cranberry 500ml**



Falkland Islands Government

Liberation Day 2002 and the Granting of the Freedom of the Falkland Islands commemorative pull-out

The Freedom of the Falkland Islands

THE initiative which led to the Freedom of the Falkland Islands being granted to Her Majesty's Armed Forces in this 20th Anniversary year came from the previous Legislative Council many months ago.

After discussion and consultation, a Motion was put to Legislative Council on September 21, 2001. The Motion was proposed by Lewis Clifton and seconded by Richard Cockwell and approved unanimously.

The Freedom of the whole of the Falkland Islands has been conferred only once previously, to former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, on January 10, 1983.

The Honorary Freedom of Stanley was conferred upon the Royal Marines on December 8, 1976; to Sir Rex Hunt in October 1985 and to Lord Shackleton in January 1988. On May 21, 1994 the honour was conferred upon Mr Bill Hunter-Christie, an unyielding supporter over many years of the Islanders' right to remain British.



The scroll which was presented by His Excellency the Governor Donald Lamont to Commander British Forces Commodore Richard Ibbotson RN during the ceremony on June 14 this year is a one off document which was hand written and illuminated by calligrapher David Cox in England based on text and design originating at the Attorney General's Chambers, Gilbert House and the Printing Office, Stanley with invaluable assistance from Falkland House in London.

The document, which is on manuscript vellum was subsequently housed in a handsome oak case and plinth designed and manufactured by Mr LH Jennings from Huntingdon, Cambs. The precious (and heavy) cargo was professionally packed in London prior to its carriage back to the islands by Councillor Stephen Luxton on the Tristar. Arrangements had to be made for the Speaker of the House, Mr Tim Blake, to sign it in London since he would not be here for the occasion.

While the original Freedom scroll was being produced, individually signed copies (see page 11) were printed locally and the Public Seal applied. These are currently being framed for presentation to the various unit Messes at Mount Pleasant. A copy will also be lodged with the Museum at Britannia House.

Address by His Excellency the Governor Mr Donald Lamont to a public reception in the Falkland Islands Defence Force Headquarters on June 14, 2002

MINISTER. Chief of Joint Operations. Commander British Forces. Honourable Members of the Legislative Council. Members of Her Majesty's Armed Forces. Ladies and Gentlemen

It is a great privilege to be Governor of the Falkland Islands at this point in its history, and to have handed over to the Commander British Forces the scroll which contains the decision of the elected representatives of the people of the Falkland Islands to grant to Her Majesty's Armed Forces the Freedom of the Islands.

Today is a day for commemoration of the lives lost on both sides in 1982 and of the sacrifices made by the British Armed Forces, and by their families, so that Falkland Islanders might live again under a government of their own choosing.

It is a day to rejoice in the benefits that freedom brings, and to be conscious of the responsibilities it brings too.

And it is a day to look forward with confidence and with hope.

When I was in Britain recently, I met someone who had served as a Padre here in 1982. After the Argentine surrender, he was involved in the operation to take Argentine Officers and their men back to their own country. He asked one such officer, "When did you realise that you would have to surrender?" I doubt if the officer in question was in a mood for joking at the time, and so I suspect he meant it when he replied, "When you all left Portsmouth".

That remark is a tribute to the respect which our Armed Forces, then as now, enjoy for their professionalism, courage and commitment. I wonder, however, how many in Britain at that time shared that Argentine officer's conviction that the British Armed Forces would prevail? Sir Henry Leach gave his Prime Minister clear and bold advice, justified by the outcome. Margaret Thatcher knew the risks and knew also that Britain's resolve would be sorely tested by the casualties which would inevitably result.

We all now recognise that the reestablishment of British sovereignty and the restoration of the Falkland Islanders' right of self-determination were achieved thanks to a quite extraordinary degree of determination, skill and bravery shown at every level within the Task Force. It is right that, 20 years on, we should pay tribute to that achievement, and to express the thanks of Falkland Islanders to those members of the Armed Forces who served then and have served here subsequently, providing assurance that the events of 1982 cannot be repeated.

The thanks do not only flow in one direction, however. Speaking of the contribution of so many individual Falkland Islanders, one of the recent group of former members of the Parachute Regiment visiting the Falklands said to me simply, "We could not have done it without them".

This echoed the comment made to me two years ago by one of the group from the same Regiment who came here to lay up the colours of 2 Para in Christ Church Cathedral. He had been reluctant to return to the



Falklands and confront his memories. He said, however, that he felt he had to come, in order to say "thank you" to the Islanders who had supported him and his comrades-in-arms as they fought from San Carlos to Stanley.

When our Armed Forces are fighting far from home, they need support. They need, of course, the support of the people who send them into danger. They need the support of the people for whom they are fighting, and it is clear that, in 1982, they found it among the people of these Islands. They need the support of families. On families fall many burdens, including that of not knowing. It is therefore particularly fitting that the families of those who fought in 1982 are represented among our Distinguished Guests today.

I say to all our Distinguished Guests that you are most welcome. The invitation to you, whether as individuals or as representatives of particular associations or institutions, was not the result of a decision by some distant, anonymous Whitehall Committee. It was the Islanders themselves who hoped you would be able to join them in this commemoration of the Liberation, and we are pleased that you were able to join in these few days of commemoration and thanksgiving. I hope you will all feel enriched by your visit to the Falklands.

People ask, "Was it worth it?". In January 1983, Falkland Islanders bestowed the Freedom of the Islands on Mrs Thatcher. Rex Hunt describes how, at the ceremony in the Town Hall, Harold Rowlands, then Financial Secretary, pledged Islanders to build a better future to ensure that the war had been worthwhile and that British lives had not been lost in vain. My answer to those who ask "Was it worth it?" is to invite them to look at the Falkland Islands as they are today.

Falkland Islanders deserve great credit for what they have achieved since their freedom was restored in 1982. There is a determination to look forward and plan for the future, to develop and modernise Government, to take responsibility for decision making, to manage the economy with prudence and with awareness of the needs and expectations of future generations, and to shape a just society which supports the disadvantaged.

Harold Rowlands would be justified if he concluded that the objective he enunciated in January 1983

was being amply fulfilled. I hope that is a conclusion that our Distinguished Guests will also share.

Giving his address in Christ Church Cathedral two years ago, when the colours of 2 Para were laid up there, Brigadier Adrian Freer affirmed that reconciliation was the only way forward. Reconciliation requires moral strength and courage. It requires the building of trust and respect, and that is not a process that can be accomplished overnight.

Often, members of the Armed Forces can set us civilians an example in this regard. The helicopter pilots, for example, who dip the noses of their aircraft over the cemetery at Darwin as they do over San Carlos. The Welsh Guards officer who, walking with me at Fitzroy, could speak of the bravery of the Argentine pilots who attacked him and his comrades in June 1982.

The group of British veterans who, visiting the Argentine Cemetery, encountered a group of Argentine next-of-kin. They introduced themselves, talked, and both groups parted, feeling enriched by the encounter. But Falkland Islanders have also shown themselves capable of significant acts of reconciliation: the decision by Falkland Islanders to approve the design of a memorial to the Argentine dead is a gesture for which no-one has been able to find me a historical precedent.

In planning the events of this week, Falkland Islanders have been resolved not just to look back, but to show the world how much the Islands have advanced since they were given a new lease of life. As the Prime Minister has said, Islanders can plan their future with confidence.

But looking forward inevitably brings us up against Argentina's sovereignty claim and in particular Argentine reluctance to recognise the Falkland Islanders' right of self-determination. The Prime Minister's message, broadcast today, reaffirms the firmness of the British Government's position on sovereignty, self-determination, and safeguarding the security of the Falkland Islands. That commitment underpins our efforts to manage our differences with Argentina in a constructive, realistic and principled manner. And it allows Islanders the confidence to pursue the path of reconciliation to which the Prime Minister also referred.

We wish Argentina well in resolving the serious economic difficulties which afflict its people. And we hope that Argentina will come to respect

what the people of the Falkland Islands have achieved: will respect the society which Islanders have shaped in the face of many difficulties; and will conclude that it is anachronistic, in the twenty-first century, to maintain the language of the Colonial age and insist that the people of the Islands should be denied the right to determine the government under which they wish to live.

The willingness of members of the British Armed Forces to serve here, to engage in such a constructive way with the civilian community, and to respond so swiftly and effectively when circumstances require it, are fundamental to the sense of the security, confidence and well-being of the Falkland Islands. I am delighted to have had the privilege of conveying to the Commander British Forces the lasting appreciation by the Falkland Islanders of what the Armed Forces have done for the Falkland Islands in 1982 and in the 20 years since.

May I therefore take this opportunity of thanking all those involved in the organisation and conduct of the parades [and fly past] this morning, and of other events during this week.

A special thanks to those members of the British Forces Falkland Islands who were on parade, to the ships of the Royal Navy and Royal Fleet Auxiliary, and to the Royal Air Force. A particular welcome, of course, must go to the Band of the Royal Marines and to the Colour Party who have temporarily laid up their colours in Christ Church Cathedral. Enjoying the Freedom of Stanley in their own right, the Royal Marines, who have a long history of association with the Falklands and who played such a distinguished role in 1982, are always most welcome here. I thank the Band for its very special contribution to this unique occasion.

I want to thank also the Falkland Islands Defence Force for their role today and for their commitment to high levels of professionalism in pursuit of the interests of the Falklands. I was delighted to be able to give Members of the Force their Jubilee Medals in time for today's events.

I should also like to pay tribute to the contribution of so many Saint Helenians to the security and economic wellbeing of the Islands. It is fitting that St Helena should be represented among the Official Guests, and it is striking how many Saints took part in the Parade today.

Welcome to you too, Minister. It is very good to have with us on this occasion a senior representative of the British Government, with whom the Falkland Islands enjoy a relationship of partnership, based on the right of self-determination. We very much welcome your presence and the messages of support and assurance that you bring.

Today marks the Twentieth Anniversary of the defeat of a military challenge to British sovereignty over the Falkland Islands. Particularly in this Jubilee Year, it is fitting to pay tribute to the Sovereign to whom we all give our loyalty and devotion.

Ladies and Gentlemen, I invite you to join me in a toast to Her Majesty The Queen.



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Information Pullout

July 6 - July 12



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

JULY		MON	0948	0.61	Sunrise	0754
06	0247	1.25	1556	1.56	Sunset	1559
SAT	0814	0.80	2238	0.34	Moonrise	0826
	1435	1.40	Sunrise	0755	Moonset	1600
	2113	0.54	Sunset	1557	11	0644
Sunrise	0757		Moonrise	0620	THUR	1148
Sunset	1555		Moonset	1407		1758
Moonrise	0354	1.35	09	0523	Sunrise	0753
Moonset	1302	0.79		1028	Sunset	1600
07	0346	1.28		1634	Moonrise	0911
SUN	0902	0.81		2317	Moonset	1716
	1516	1.48	Sunrise	0755	12	0040
	2157	0.44	Sunset	1558	FRI	0724
Sunrise	0756		Moonrise	0728		1230
Sunset	1556		Moonset	1456		1843
Moonrise	0508	1.37	10	0604	Sunrise	0753
Moonset	1330	0.75	WED	1107	Sunset	1601
JULY				1714	Moonrise	0946
08	0438	1.32		2358	Moonset	1840

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 10am: Morning Service & Sunday School
 7pm: Evening Service
TUESDAY: 11am 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
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 Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
Monday to Friday: 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm
MUSEUM
Monday - Friday: 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 - 16.00
Saturday & Sunday: 14.00 - 16.00
 Tel: 27428

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT.

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-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 Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 135 500 Calling Channel
- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater
- 146 625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147 775 (Duplex - 0.6) Port Howard

*It should be noted that this repeater is not currently operational

Marine Band

- 156 800 Channel 16 (Stanley area)
- 2 182 MHz HF

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the FRIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6) It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland

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

TREASURY

Monday - Friday: Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts
Monday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early Courts(public)
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	09.00 - 15.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adults)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 18.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public(2lanes adult lanes)		
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Tuesday	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers -Public	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Public		
	18.00 - 19.00	NPLQ Training		
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies Hour		
	20.00 - 21.00	Special Booking Session		
Wednesday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts(Public)
	11.00 - 12.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult)	11.00 - 15.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	13.00 - 14.00	Aqua-natal & beginners	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	Public	(between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)	
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C. Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
Thursday	19.00 - 20.00	S.L.C. Beginners & improvers		
	20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour		
	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00	Public	12.00 - 15.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public(2lanes adult)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Friday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts (Public)
	09.00 - 10.00	OAP's - Physio	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	10.00 - 11.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(Adults)2lanesSwimClub	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
Saturday	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing	10.00 - 12.00	Public
	11.00 - 16.00	Public	12.00 - 14.00	Jar activities
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults	14.00 - 18.00	Public
			Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 Aerobics	
Sunday	11.00 - 17.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities
	17.00 - 18.00	Aquarobics	12.00 - 19.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults		

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CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 6 JULY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: FINGER TIPS
 9.50 FINGER TIPS
 9.15 TREN 2
 9.35 50/50
 10.00 FAT DOG MENDOZA
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 GRANDSTAND As well as live coverage of the Ladies' Final from Wimbledon, there are highlights of the second Golden League Athletics meeting of the summer from Paris, where the world's best are chasing a share of the jackpot at the end of the seven-event series. Stars set to take part include America's sprint stars Maurice Greene and Marion Jones; with Romania's world 1,500 champion Gabriela Szabo also likely to prove a big draw
 6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.30 BLIND DATE
 7.20 ENTERPRISE
 8.05 NAOMI: THE NIGHTMARE Famous for both her beauty and her fiery temperament, supermodel Naomi Campbell is no stranger to controversy. Kelvin MacKenzie examines her career and tackles the issue of privacy for celebrities
 8.88 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE NEGOTIATOR (1998.15) Action drama starring Samuel L Jackson and Kevin Spacey
 11.05 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.10 WHEN FREDDIE MERCURY MET KENNY EVERETT Documentary
 12.00 BIG BROTHER
 12.30 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 7 JULY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE MAKE SHIFT
 8.45 BUTT-UGLY MARTIANS
 9.10 CD: UK
 9.50 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 HOLLYOAKS
 12.30 WILDLIFE ON ONE
 1.00 ROBOT WARS EXTREME
 1.45 THE OTHER HALF - CELEBRITY SPECIAL
 2.25 WIMBLEDON 2002
 7.30 NEWS
 7.50 CORONATION STREET
 8.40 MY HERO Romantic sitcom
 9.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 9.25 AUF WIEDERSEHEN PET Drama about a group of former builders
 10.25 THE TRENCH Fear, fatigue and cold - daily life in a First World War trench is relived in this three-part series
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.25 TRAIL OF GUILT Who Killed Mary? The disturbing story of Mary Gregson, who disappeared in broad daylight on her way to work. The mystery is solved 23 years later using DNA profiling
 12.05 BIG BROTHER
 1.00 NEWS 24

MONDAY 8 JULY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 THE TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 12.55 DIY SOS
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 TIME TEAM
 2.55 FREDDIBNAH'S THE BUILDING OF BRITAIN Britain's best-known steeplejack presents a new six-part series uncovering the craftsmanship behind some of the country's astounding feats of architectural engineering
 3.25 NUMBER ONE
 3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: OOPS!
 3.55 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
 4.15 SABRINA THE TEENAGE WITCH
 4.35 STRANGE DAWN
 5.00 GET YOUR OWN BACK
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 WISH YOU WERE HERE?
 6.30 VETS IN THE WILD WEST
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL
 8.45 WILL AND GRACE
 9.10 MIDSOMER MURDERS Murder mystery starring John Nettles and Daniel Casey



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Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 SHOOTING STARS
 11.20 GRAND PRIX HIGHLIGHTS
 12.10 BIG BROTHER
 12.40 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 9 JULY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 THE TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 12.55 DIY SOS
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 BROOKSIDE
 2.55 YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE
 3.25 NUMBER ONE
 3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELLING TALES
 4.05 SABRINA THE TEENAGE WITCH
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 GRANGE HILL
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 THE NAKED CHEF
 6.35 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 ALLY MCBEAL US comedy drama
 9.40 TRADING PLACES The second of two films following an experiment in which four people change their skin colour using prosthetics and make-up to test public attitude to race. Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 TOP TEN TV David Soul recalls his days playing Hutch in Starsky and Hutch
 12.00 BIG BROTHER
 12.30 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 10 JULY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 THE TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 12.55 DIY SOS
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 BROOKSIDE
 2.30 GIFTED The first of a three-part documentary offering an insight into the phenomenon of the prodigy through the story of 12-year-old Julian Bliss, an exceptionally talented musician, and his family
 2.55 COUNTRY HOUSE Woburn Abbey estate in Bedfordshire
 3.25 NUMBER ONE
 5.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARDCAPTORS
 4.10 THE WILD THORNBERRYS
 4.35 MAX STEEL First in a new computer animated series about a college student

4.55 THE GHOST HUNTER
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 MR BEAN: THE ANIMATED SERIES
 6.15 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 A HISTORY OF BRITAIN BY SIMON SCHAMA
 9.00 THE 100 GREATEST FILMS
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING Live coverage of Audley Harrison's latest heavyweight bout
 1.05 BIG BROTHER
 1.30 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 11 JULY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 THE TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 12.55 A PLACE IN THE SUN
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 BROOKSIDE
 2.55 COMMANDOS OF COOL
 3.25 NUMBER ONE
 3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: CONSTRUCTION SITE
 4.00 TINY PLANETS
 4.05 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 GRANGE HILL
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BARBARA
 6.30 4 X 4 Documentary series
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 8.45 THE LAW Feature-length drama following a murder investigation
 10.00 IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO... A TV COOK
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.45 MANHUNT: THE PRESS BARON'S WIFE Documentary covering the 1969 kidnapping of businessman's wife Muriel McKay
 11.35 PARKINSON Michael Parkinson meets Nelson Mandela
 12.05 BIG BROTHER
 12.35 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 12 JULY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 THE TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 12.55 A PLACE IN THE SUN
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 THE TOWER
 2.55 CLARISSA AND THE COUNTRYMAN
 3.25 NUMBER ONE
 5.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: BINKA
 4.00 MERLIN THE MAGICAL PUPPY
 4.15 DON'T EAT THE NEIGHBOURS
 4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.50 THE TRIBE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 HOME GROUND The Village in the Stones. The Wiltshire village of Avebury was built in Neolithic times and boasts Europe's largest stone circle
 6.35 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 WEIRD NATURE A six-part series exploring the natural world at its strangest
 8.30 PEAK PRACTICE Return of the medical drama set in the Peak District
 9.20 REX THE RUNT
 9.30 BIG BROTHER Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.00 CELEBRITY: THE RISE AND FALL First of a two-part documentary examining the perils and pitfalls on the rocky road to fame
 10.50 CELEBRITY RELICS A look at the biplane once owned by Hollywood legend Steve McQueen
 11.00 BIG BROTHER
 11.30 FOOTBALLER'S FIGHT CLUB
 12.20 NEWS 24

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 A - Z of the Beatles
8.00 Matt's Saturday Night Dance Hour
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements Weather and Flights
6.15 Castaways/Desert Island Discs
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Leather and Lace with Jansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW only)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on FIBS
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 Comedy Feature
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s with Ali Dodd
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with Sarah Baker
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Alan Jones
8.30 Weather and The 70's Session with Robin Fryatt
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs

(88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Winter Quiz
7.30 Feature presentation
8.30 Weather followed by Book Club
9.00 All Kinds Of Everything Grace Rowlands
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from ITN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Soul Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
7.30 Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30pm
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Camp Matters. followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One
7.00 Conservation Conversations
7.15 Camp Matters
7.30 Non stop Country hour
8.30 Weather followed by Jasons Lewis
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Breakfast with Phil Strongman 0900 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1300 Local Weekend Lunch with Sean Ridley 1500 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Sunday Breakfast with Pgil Strongman 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Sunday Night Lock In 2200 The Chill Out Room with Gareth Brooks
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300

Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early Riser 0700 Dave Roberts 1000 Connect 2002 1200 Sean Ridley 1500 Steve Britton 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Chill-Out Room 0300-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1700 As Monday 1700 UK Afternoon Show Pt 2 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Aster's Classics 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Home truths 0500 Comedyzone The News Quiz 0530 Comedyzone D.I.N.K.Y 0600 The week in Westminster 0630 From our own correspondent 0700 Motormouth 0730 Sitrep 0800 Spor on Five 1300 6-0-6 1400 Rockola 1500 Nigel Rennie Country 1600 Raven 'n Blues 1700 Late night Currie 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0100 The Bailey Collection 0200 News and Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday with Roger Bolton 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0307 Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The Archers (omnibus) 0615 Savidge on Sunday 0800 The world this weekend 0830 Soldier, soldier 0900 Sport on five 1400 Aster's Classics 1500 The Archers 1515 Letter from America 1530 Analysis 1600 Sunday Drama - The Lord of the rings 1700 Late Night Currie 1900 Up all night
MONDAY 0000 Morning reports 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Glen Mansell 0600 Richard Astbury 0800 BFBS Gold 0930 Simon Guettier 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 The 6 o'clock News from BBC Radio 4 1330 Just a minute 1400 Sport on Five 1700 The World Tonight from BBC Radio 4 1745 Book at bedtime 1800 Fi Glover 1900 Up all night
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Saturday 6 July	Sunday 7 July	Monday 8 July	Tuesday 9 July	Wednesday 10 July	Thursday 11 July	Friday 12 July
THUNDERPANTS (PG)	THUNDERPANTS (PG)	" Please Note The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days "				
ICE AGE (U)	JIMMY NEUTRON - BOY GENIUS (U)	BLADE 2 (18)	HART'S WAR (15)	ALI 6 IN DA HOUSE (15)	PANIC ROOM (15)	THUNDERPANTS (PG)
HART'S WAR (15)	BLADE 2 (18)	HART'S WAR (15)	BLADE 2 (18)	ROAD KILL (15)	HART'S WAR (15)	STAR WARS - ATTACK OF THE CLONES (PG)

JIMMY NEUTRON - BOY GENIUS (U) 71 mins. Family Adventure. Voices of Debi Derryberry, Patrick Stewart

STAR WARS: EP II - ATTACK OF THE CLONES (PG) 142 mins. Sci-Fi Adventure. Scope. Ewan McGregor, Natalie Portman

PANIC ROOM (15) 111 mins. Thriller. Scope. Jodie Foster, Forest Whitaker

ICE AGE (U) 81 mins. Family Comedy. Voices of Ray Ramono, Denis Leary

ALI 6 IN DA HOUSE (15) 88 mins. Comedy. Sacha Baron Cohen, Michael Gambon

BLADE 2 (18) 117 mins. Action/Adventure. Wesley Snipes, Kris Kristofferson

ROAD KILL (15) 97 mins. Thriller. Scope. Steve Zahn, Paul Walker

HART'S WAR (15) 125 mins. Drama. Scope. Bruce Willis, Colin Farrell

THUNDERPANTS (PG) 88 mins. Family Comedy. Bruce Cook, Simon Callow

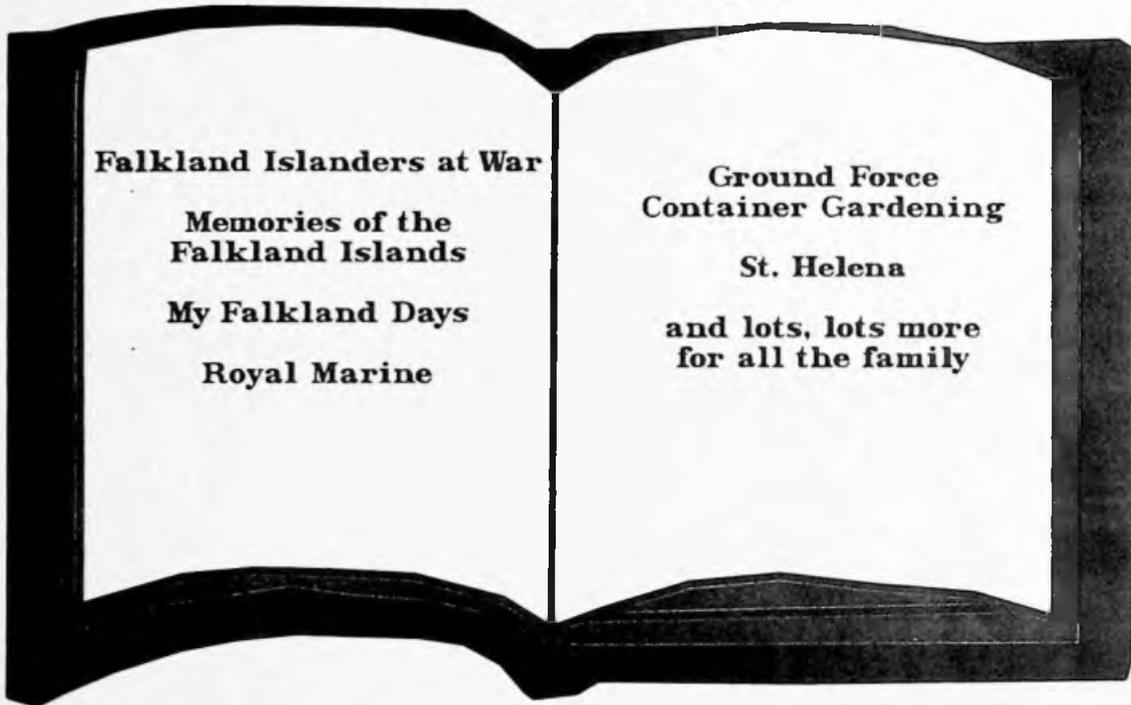


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The Freedom of the Falkland Islands

On the Occasion of the Twentieth Anniversary of the Liberation of the Falkland Islands from Argentine Occupation on the fourteenth day of June 1982

Whereas at its meeting on the twenty-first day of September 2001 the Legislative Council of the Falkland Islands recognising the great debt of the Falkland Islands and their people to the men and women of Her Majesty's Armed Forces serving in the Falkland Islands and in the waters surrounding the Falkland Islands **FIRSTLY** in relation to the preservation of the liberty and right to self-determination of the people of the Falkland Islands, and **SECONDLY** the assistance given to the civilian community by members of Her Majesty's Armed Forces and their support of local charities and good causes **RECORDED** its sincere and grateful thanks and **RESOLVED** to confer upon all components of Her Majesty's Armed Forces from time to time serving in the Falkland Islands or the waters surrounding the Falkland Islands the Freedom of the Falkland Islands on the occasion of the Twentieth Anniversary of the Liberation of the Falkland Islands from Argentine Occupation

Now Therefore in pursuance of that Resolution we the Legislative Council of the Falkland Islands do this fourteenth day of June 2002 the Twentieth Anniversary of the Liberation of the Falkland Islands from Argentine Occupation **CONFER** the Freedom of the Falkland Islands upon all components of Her Majesty's Armed Forces from time to time serving in the Falkland Islands or the waters surrounding the Falkland Islands

In Witness whereof the Speaker and Members of the Legislative Council have hereunto set their hands and the Public Seal of the Falkland Islands has been hereunto affixed the day and year first before written

The Hon. J. Bermingham
Member of Legislative Council

The Hon. S. C. Luxton
Member of Legislative Council

The Hon. L. G. Blake, OBE
Speaker of the House, Legislative Council

The Hon. J. E. Chace
Member of Legislative Council

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Member of Legislative Council

The Hon. R. A. Edwards
Member of Legislative Council

The Hon. D. F. Howatt
Member of Legislative Council



Witnessed by

D. G. Lang CBE QC
Attorney General

C. Anderson
Clerk of Councils

His Excellency D. A. Lamont
Governor

Address by the Right Honourable Adam Ingram JP MP, Minister of State for the Armed Forces at a public reception in the Falkland Islands Defence Force Headquarters held on June 14, 2002

GOVERNOR, Chief of Joint Operations, Commander British Forces, Honourable Members of the Legislative Council, Members of Her Majesty's Armed Forces, Distinguished Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen

I am delighted to be in the Falkland Islands as a representative of Her Majesty's Government, to commemorate with you the twentieth anniversary of the Falklands conflict. In my brief remarks I want to focus on three things. First, the professionalism and determination of the British forces in the struggle to recapture the Falklands in 1982. Secondly, the important role played by Islanders in 1982 and your ongoing contribution to ensuring the security of the Falklands. And finally, the positive progress I have seen in the Falklands during my visit and which, as I am sure you know, has characterised much of the coverage you have received this year.

From the moment of the Argentine invasion, to the first landings at San Carlos Water, to the eventual liberation of Stanley 20 years ago today, the reaction of the British forces to the crisis in the South Atlantic was one of determination, professionalism and courage. Each of the veterans here with us today, and everyone making the pilgrimage to the Islands in November, will have their own story to tell: a story of tremendous achievement in the most difficult of circumstances. As Minister for

the Armed Forces I see this tale repeated around the world in areas torn apart by conflict, areas where British troops continue to be deployed to defend our interests and the causes of freedom and justice. It is my privilege as Minister for the Armed Forces to experience the commitment of our forces at first hand, forces which are the best in the world.

The Governor has already said that, when members of the Parachute Regiment came here two years ago, they gave thanks to all those here who had made such a contribution to their efforts. Some Islanders had their courage and tenacity formally recognised in awards or letters of commendation. Islanders know better than anyone who did what: but to all of you I express, on behalf of the British Government and the British people, our thanks for all you did twenty years ago in difficult and dangerous circumstances. But let me thank you as well for all that you are still doing to help the British Forces in the Falkland Islands. Your support in Camp for our helicopters, our infantry, the visiting ships of the Royal Navy and the Royal Fleet Auxiliary. Your apparent love of low-flying aircraft. Your provision of a swimming pool. Your contribution towards housing. The dedication of the Falkland Islands Defence Force in participating in training and exercises. We do not take these things for granted. We are most



grateful and believe that this exemplary cooperation between the civilian and military communities provides a sound basis for the future development of that relationship. And, as CBF has told me a suspiciously large number of times, the FIDF is a force which is particularly well equipped. It brings to mind the old Scottish phrase, "Wha daur meddle wi' me!"

But as with every conflict, in the Falklands there were tragedies on all sides. Falkland Islanders will recall vividly the deprivation and suffering of the Argentine forces on the Islands. Many were skilled professionals, fighting with courage and tenacity for a cause which they believed to be right, and we believe to be profoundly wrong. Many others, however, were conscripts, unprepared for the harshness of the South Atlantic winter. I believe that the Falkland Islands' decision to agree to plans for a memorial at Darwin to be built to Argentina's war dead is a generous act of reconciliation, and I hope that in Argentina it will be seen as such.

Finally, I want to mention my impressions of Stanley since arriving here last Tuesday. Like every other visitor to the Islands this year, I have found the Falklands to be a vibrant, self-confident, forward-looking community. Your education and healthcare system is the envy of many. You are investing wisely for the future - in a new junior school extension, in new road-building. You have sought to ensure that you have the reserves you need in order to cope with temporary problems such as the current downturn in fishing revenue. Your security continues to be

assured by a strong military presence and that will remain as long as it is needed. But your security also depends on the development of trust and of confidence in your neighbour. The invasion in 1982 destroyed that relationship, and building confidence is a long and difficult task. We welcomed the initiative of all Councillors in 1999 to seek a dialogue with Argentina. We salute your determination to demonstrate that you fulfil your commitments under the agreement reached in July that year. The Memorial is a fine example of this. It is not easy to move on. But a robust military presence here allows you to shape your future, to seek dialogue with your neighbour with a sense of confidence rather than vulnerability. As the Prime Minister has said, you may build your future confident that the British commitment to sovereignty, to self-determination, and to your security is solid and enduring.

So, let me conclude by echoing the words of the Prime Minister in saying again that the losses of 1982, and the skill and determination of the British forces and Islanders involved in liberating the Islands, have found their memorial in the thriving community of 2002. To all those who fought in the conflict, on behalf of Her Majesty's Government I salute you. To all those who have helped make the Falklands the place it is twenty years on, I praise your hard work and wish you ever greater success in the future.

Ladies and Gentlemen, please join me in a toast to "A secure and prosperous future for the Falkland Islands".



The *Penguin News* 'Victory Issue' t-shirt commemorating the 20th anniversary of the liberation of the Falkland Islands is on sale at the *Penguin News* office.

The back of the t-shirt depicts the 1982 (June 30th issue of *Penguin News* in the original colours of red and blue. The t-shirt itself is white. On the front is the *Penguin News* logo plus the words 14 June 2002.

The t-shirts are £15 each and £1 from the sale of each t-shirt will be donated to the '82 Trust - a local charity that assists British veterans of the Falklands War (suffering from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder) to visit the Islands.

Call into the office and have a look at the t-shirts - or call Fran Biggs on 22709 for more information.

General Practice with Dr Barry Elsby

ACNE is very common. Most people with acne are aged between 12 and 25 but some older and younger people can be affected. About 9 in 10 teenagers will develop some degree of acne.

Untreated acne usually lasts about 4-5 years before settling. However, it can last for over 10 years in some people. Acne ranges from mild to severe but in most people it can be treated.

What causes acne?

Small glands (sebaceous glands) lie just under the skin surface. These glands make the 'oil' (sebum) that keeps the skin supple and smooth. Tiny pores (holes) on the skin normally allow the sebum to come onto the skin surface. The cause of acne is thought to be as follows.

The amount of sebum is increased in the teenage years. This is due to hormone changes of puberty that stimulate the skin glands. As a rule, the more sebum that is made, the more greasy the skin feels and the worse the acne is likely to be. Some people make more sebum than others.

Some pores become blocked. This is due to the top layer of skin in the pores becoming thicker combined with dead skin cells that are shed into the pores.

Sebum collects under blocked pores which swell to cause blackheads and whiteheads. These are small spots on the skin. The spots may enlarge into pimples (papules). Things may not progress beyond this stage. This is called mild non-inflammatory acne. (The black of the blackheads is due to skin pigment and not dirt as is often thought).

Inflammation may develop around the blocked pores. A bacterium (germ) called P acnes lives and multiplies in the sebum of blocked pores. Inflammation is due to the immune system reacting to these bacteria and to some chemicals in the blocked sebum that leak into the surrounding skin tissue. This leads to skin redness and larger spots forming (pustules, nodules and cysts).

The face, arms, back, neck and chest are the common areas affected. This is where the sebaceous glands are largest. Inflamed acne spots eventually heal but can leave small scars.

Acne is not caused by poor hy-

giene. In fact, many people with acne wash more than usual. They think that extra washing will help (but unfortunately it won't).

Chocolate, fried foods, sweets or other foods do not cause acne.

Acne is not contagious and is not just a simple skin infection.

What makes acne worse?

Some contraceptive pills may make acne worse. This is due to the hormones in some pills.

The hormone changes around the female monthly period may cause a flare-up of spots.

Stress is said to make acne worse in some people but this is difficult to prove.

Thick, greasy make-up may possibly make acne worse. Make-up can be worn to cover spots but it is best to use non-greasy make-up and not to cover the face with foundation.

Picking and squeezing the spots may cause further inflammation and scarring.

Sweating heavily such as in hot, humid conditions or hot work may make acne worse. The extra sweat possibly contributes to blocking pores.

Spots may develop under tight clothes such as headbands, tight bra straps, tight collars, etc. This is possibly due to increased sweating under tight clothing.

Some medicines can make acne worse. For example, some medication for epilepsy and steroid creams and ointments often used for eczema. Do not stop a prescribed medicine but discuss with a doctor if you suspect one is making things worse.

Anabolic steroids (taken illegally by some body-builders) can make acne worse.

What is the aim of treatment for acne?

The aim of treatment is to clear spots as much as possible and prevent scarring. Treatments are usually effective if taken properly. They will usually clear most spots but there is no treatment that will clear the skin perfectly. There are different types of treatment that work in different ways including the following.

- Unplugging the blocked pores.
- Killing or reducing bacteria in the sebum and skin.
- Reducing skin inflammation.
- Preventing sebum being made.
- A combination of two or more of

these effects.

• Blackheads are not caused by dirt so only normal face washing is advised.

What are the treatment options for acne?

A doctor or pharmacist will advise on which treatment is best. This may depend on the severity and type of acne. For example, a topical treatment that works by unplugging pores may be advised if the acne is mainly blackheads and whiteheads with little inflammation. If skin inflammation develops then a treatment that reduces inflammation may be advised. The following are the main treatment types.

Topical treatments - gels, lotions and creams are used for mild acne. They may also be used in combination with other treatments for moderate or severe acne. There are a variety available at the pharmacy and on prescription. Different prescriptions work in different ways. A common one available without a prescription is benzoyl peroxide. This has three actions - reduces bacteria, reduces inflammation and helps to unplug pores. Some topical treatments come in different strengths. A low strength is often advised first as topical treatments sometimes cause skin irritation.

Antibiotics - are commonly prescribed for moderate or severe acne, either by mouth or lotion. Antibiotics kill the bacteria in the spots and reduce inflammation. A 3-6 month course will usually clear most spots.

Isotretinoin - is a medicine that reduces the amount of sebum made by the skin glands. It is usually effective for severe acne. It may be advised by specialists only after other treatments have been tried without success. This is because there are possible serious side effects.

Hormone treatment - one type of contraceptive pill (dianette) contains hormones that help reduce acne. This may be prescribed for women with acne who also want contraception.

How long is treatment needed for?

Whatever treatment is used, it is normal to take 2-3 months for any improvement to be noticed and up to 3 to 8 months for most spots to clear. *The most common*

reason why treatments fail is because some people think that treatment is not working after a month or so and give up. It takes time for the inflammation to settle and fresh healthy skin to come through. Do persevere with any treatment for at least 2-3 months before deciding if it is working or not. If there is no improvement after 3 months of taking a treatment regularly and correctly, do not despair. A change to a different or more powerful treatment will usually be advised and is likely to work.

Will acne return after treatment?

Acne commonly flares up again if treatment is stopped when the spots have cleared. Treatment may have to be taken for quite some time to stop acne flaring up again. A lower 'maintenance' dose is usually sufficient. It is common to need to take treatment for 4-5 years to keep acne away. In some people, 10 or more years of treatment is needed to keep acne away.

Some other points about acne

Sun beds and sunbathing will not help acne.

Wash the skin with normal soap and water. Do not wash more than normal (twice a day is usual). Do not scrub the skin harshly. Excess washing and scrubbing may cause more inflammation and possibly make acne worse.

Antiseptic washes are heavily advertised but are unlikely to make any difference.

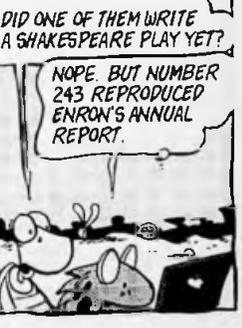
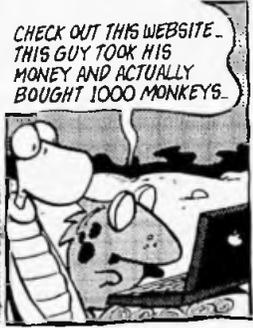
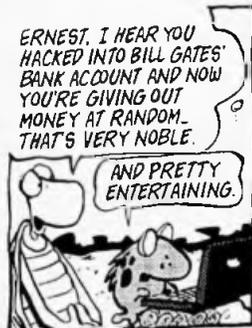
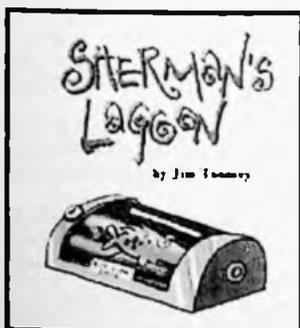
You may prefer not to treat mild acne that is not inflamed (blackheads, whiteheads and mild pimples). Mild acne is common and usually goes in time without scarring. However, inflamed acne can scar. If this develops it is best to seek treatment early to prevent scarring.

Anxiety and depression are more common in people with acne. Do tell a doctor if you feel anxious or depressed about your acne.

In summary

Acne is common but is usually treatable. Treatment needs to be taken for several months to clear spots. Inflamed acne needs to be treated early to prevent scarring. Once the spots are gone, treatment may still need to be taken for several years to keep acne away.

Don't hesitate to see one of the GP's for a sympathetic consultation.



Stanley darts club results for July 1, 2002

MENS BACK OF THE CARD

LEGS	TONS	OVERALL	
P GOSS	27 TFORD	39	
C SMITH	27 P GOSS	35	TFORD 87
LFORD	27 G HEWITT	28	G HEWITT 80
TFORD	27 GHAY	25	LFORD 63
G HEWITT	26 J FORD	24	C SMITH 61
KALAZIA	25 A JACOBSEN	22	P GOSS 54
J LANG	25 B ODEAN	21	J LANG 51
GHAY	23 C SMITH	20	KALAZIA 50
J FORD	23 K CLAPP	20	GHAY 44
J CURTIS	22 TON +	20	J CURTIS 44
W WHITNEY	21		J FORD 39
B ODEAN	21 LFORD	25	M SACKETT 39
S DICKSON	21 G HEWITT	24	S DICKSON 36
M SACKETT	20 TFORD	21	P PHILLIPS 34
L MORRISON	20 C SMITH	18	R MIRANDA 34
J MCLEOD	19 KALAZIA	15	DMCCORMICK 33
C CLARKE	19 M SACKETT	14	K CLAPP 33
R MIRANDA	18 S DICKSON	13	B ODEAN 32
R CHALONER	18 J CURTIS	13	A JACOBSEN 32
K CLAPP	18		C CLARKE 31
GROSS	18		T SUMMERS 30
DMCCORMICK	18 180'S		WMCCORMICK 29
	J LANG	2	M K SUMMERS 28
	J FORD	2	
	G HEWITT	2	BULL CENTRE
LFORD	14		TFORD 5
TFORD	13 3 DART FINISH		G HEWITT 4
G HEWITT	12		
C SMITH	12 G HEWITT	10	3 19'S
KALAZIA	10 TFORD	9	P PHILLIPS 1
J LANG	9 C SMITH	8	
DMCCORMICK	8 M SACKETT	8	HIGHEST FINISH
	B ODEAN	5	T BONNER 142
BULL FINISH			
C CLARKE	2		

MOST INDIVIDUAL POINTS IN A GAME: GARY HEWITT 13
LADIES BACK OF THE CARD

LEGS	TONS	OVERALL	
J CLARKE	23 J CLARKE	19	J CLARKE 44
CATHY JACOBSEN	21 CATHY JACOBSEN	14	C JACOBSEN 23
S HARVEY	16 MAGGIE GOSS	14	MAGGIE GOSS 22
J MCKAY	15 J CLEMENT	9	J MCKAY 21
ANN MURPHY	15 J MCKAY	8	M MCLEOD 20
MAGGIE GOSS	15 C ROBSON	7	J CLEMENT 18
J CLEMENT	14 M MCLEOD	7	NORA SMITH 16
C ROBSON	13		S B B SUMMERS 15
NORA SMITH	13 TON +		J MIDDLETON 14
M MCLEOD	13		C ROBSON 13
G NEWMAN	12 J CLARKE	14	ANN MURPHY 13
J MIDDLETON	12 M MCLEOD	8	G NEWMAN 13
J COURTNEY	11 NORA SMITH	8	D SHORT 12
TERESA CLIFTON	11 S B B SUMMERS	7	CORINA GOSS 10
E FERGUSON	11 J MCKAY	7	JUNE JAFFRAY 10
MEVANS	11 ANN MURPHY	7	TERESA CLIFTON 9
N HEATHMAN	10		M BATTERSBY 9
LEE HAZELL	9		H MCKAY 8
M BATTERSBY	9 140'S		S HARVEY 8
GAIL MILLER	9 J CLARKE	5	E FERGUSON 8
MADAMS	9 J MIDDLETON	5	
JULIE FORD	9 J MCKAY	4	
S STEWART	9 M MCLEOD	3	3 DART FINISH
S B B SUMMERS	8 J CLEMENT	2	
A CLARKE	8 MAGGIE GOSS	2	J CLARKE 4
	NORA SMITH	2	CATHY JACOBSEN 3
BULL CENTRE	180'S		BULL FINISH
MAGGIE GOSS	2 J CLARKE	1	J MIDDLETON 1
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G NEWMAN	2		
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Golf report with Tom Chater

GOLF at last!

On the last Sunday of the month there was finally a suitable day with no snow or football to prevent the Pink Shop Medal being played for.

After a revised signing in time, due to the World Cup Final, 14 eager people turned up for a long awaited day of competition.

Sadly there was little to shout about as all the bad weather of the last month had corroded most people's play and, combined with the cold wind, scores were certainly not sparkling.

There were only four players who managed net scores of 75 or less with first place claimed by Graeme Hay

with a net 70 followed by Gary Clement in second with a net 73.

There were only two birdies, these went to Graeme and Drew Irvine and unsurprisingly there were no handicap cuts. The Bread Shop once again supplied a fine and much needed stew to help warm us up at the end.

Despite it being the middle of winter and there being only one competition a month it is now a new month and the July Medal will be happening this Sunday, usual times apply. 8.45 sign in for a 9am tee off.

See you there. Sponsors once again are the Pink Shop with food from the Bread Shop.

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Globe	4	3	9
No Chance	4	3	9
A - Team	4	2	6
Korn	4	2	6
Life is Peachy	4	1	3
Simply the Worst	4	1	3
Left Overs	4	0	0

Top Goalscorers: I. Betts - 29, B. Chater - 26, C Ross - 24, S Aldridge 22, L Clarke 20

Falkland Islands Cricket Club

Attention all cricket players and anyone else interested in taking up the sport.

WOULD all those interested in playing cricket in the forthcoming season please contact either Hugh Ferguson, Roger Diggle or Steve Tyldsley.

Providing there are sufficient numbers, we hope to commence the pre-season in the next couple of weeks starting with much needed work on the practice nets as well as indoor training and matches.

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MERCOPRESS**IMF admits financial 'nervousness'**

THE International Monetary Fund (IMF) said today that negotiations with Argentina regarding credit assistance have received a renewed thrust and anticipated several missions will be travelling to Buenos Aires to support the new situation.

In a rare press conference IMF spokesman Thomas Dawson said that last weeks meetings with Argentine Finance Minister Roberto Lavagna had seen progress, adding that towards the end of this week or next week, a team of IMF economists will be arriving in Buenos Aires.

Furthermore, in a surprising change of attitude, Mr. Dawson admitted that "financial markets in Latin America are nervous", but dismissing there was any risk of an Argentine crisis contagion to the rest of the region, "with the exception of neighbouring Uruguay".

"Clearly markets are nervous, but it's nothing compared to the contagion we saw in 1998", said Mr. Dawson referring to the 1997 Asian financial crisis that then spread to Russia, Brazil and in a milder form to Chile.

With Argentina defaulted and talks with the IMF stalled since last December, plus prospects of a Socialist oriented victory in the coming October presidential election in Brazil, regional markets have been more than "nervous", rather "turbulent", the unanimous diplomatic word used by officials

Foreign investment in Chile collapses

FOREIGN investment in Chile experienced a drastic 75% drop during the first four months of 2002 compared to a year ago, according to the Foreign Investment's Committee.

However April saw a slight recovery which helped reach 679 million US dollars, but still far from the 913 million and 492 million in the telecommunications and energy sector during early 2001.

So far this year foreign investment concentrated 166 million US dollars in the mining industry; 114 million in electricity, gas and water works; 84 million in

from all Mercosur member countries to describe the turmoil.

The shocks of the situation even reached Mexico and Chile with their currencies suffering the brunt although both countries were so far considered immune.

Besides, the growing foundering of the Duhalde administration unable to restore a minimum of financial stability and hope, is rapidly becoming a time bomb with 24% unemployment, half of the Argentine population living below the poverty line and streets protests becoming ever more violent. Last week two young jobless were apparently shot dead by security forces during the blockade of one of Buenos Aires main access bridges.

Analysts say the focus of the situation began to change during the G 8 summit in Canada where several European countries, mainly France, Spain and Italy, with massive investments in Argentina and Brazil, insisted in a more lenient attitude from the IMF and the US Treasury Department, obsessed with punishing Argentina for publicly confessing in Congress last December's 141 billion US dollars foreign debt default.

Since then the United States seems to be sponsoring a more political attitude, (instead of "hands off") towards the regional situation. This could help to explain IMF's more encouraging signals towards Argentina.

services; transport and communications 80 million and a similar sum in industry.

Chile's Foreign Investment Committee attributes the downfall to two main reasons: the first half of 2001 recorded a strong above average influx of capital, and secondly a general systematic decline at world level of investments particularly in emerging markets.

International institutions estimate that Latin America will experience a 40% drop in foreign investment during the current year.

A more sober Argentina

A MAJORITY of Argentines favour a fixed exchange rate similar to the one created by former Economy Minister Domingo Cavallo in 1991 and which was abruptly discontinued six months ago plunging the country into financial and social turmoil.

According to the latest Gallup poll published this Monday by *La Nación*, the fixed exchange rate system is particularly popular among the lower middle class, 56%, while those with higher education and belonging to a higher bracket income are inclined for a free flotation of the local peso or simply making the US dollar the legal currency.

Similarly a vast majority of those interviewed, 83%, are flatly against the devaluation of the peso that occurred last January when the currency was left to float, ending a decade of financial stability and one digit inflation. Only 8% approve the decision.

Not surprisingly these figures are closely linked to the disapproval of the current President Eduardo Duhalde administration, 80%, an index that has consistently increased since May when it stood at 74%, with only 14% supporting and 6% that did not answer. The disapproval is even more emphatic towards the current economic policies of the Duhalde administration, 89%.

Making the US dollar Argentina's main currency still has much resistance, 63%, with 18% supporting and 19% not answering. However the 18%, has experienced a considerable jump since April when it recorded 13%, mostly supported by middle class Argentines.

Regarding elections, 49% support an early call, while 42% believe president Duhalde should finish his mandate scheduled for December 2003. The anticipation of the electoral timetable experienced an important advance from the 35% of last April and 46% in May.

However elderly people and residents of metropolitan Buenos Aires believe Duhalde should complete his term, while young people and residents in the provinces favour an election.

Half of the Argentines are now convinced that defaulting was not such a good idea after all. Support has dropped from 50% in January to 38%, and 12% don't know or won't answer.

Finally the priorities of those polled are now combating price hikes, 32% and keeping law and order, 31%.

The poll was taken between June 20 and 24th, involving 1,251 people in all of Argentina.

Warning from the *New York Times*

FOLLOWING in the steps of Brazilian president Fernando Cardoso who apparently was caught off the record complaining about the "hands off" attitude of United States towards Latin America, and a *New York Times* editorial criticizing President Bush, the Argentine president confessed that the most exasperating difficulty in the country's ongoing negotiations with the International Monetary Fund for financial assistance comes from the current US administration's "ignorance and aloofness" towards the region.

"President Duhalde made his accusation in a long interview published last Sunday in Buenos Aires.

"Argentina and other countries of the region are suffering serious discrimination from the United States and the central countries," added Mr. Duhalde in direct reference to the protectionism practiced by rich countries towards developing nations.

"The Americans don't feel responsible for the Latin American situation and give priority to conflicts in other parts of the world,

where the supply of oil to the West is at stake or the possibility of a nuclear conflict between India and Pakistan."

In an interview with a Mexican television crew, Brazilian president Fernando Cardoso was recorded saying that his US counterpart, George Bush, "...knows nothing about Latin America," and has an irrelevant attitude towards the region.

A last Sunday editorial from the *New York Times* also attacks the US government for "isolating Argentina" arguing the ideas behind that policy are, "...false and dangerous."

The *New York Times* demands a solution from the Bush administration for the Argentine crisis because, "...the political and economic stability of the whole region is endangered." After criticizing the US government's passivity regarding the Argentina-IMF negotiations, the prestigious newspaper warns that the suffering could lead to the emergence of an "anti-American" feeling in the region.

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The Falkland Islands Community School has a vacancy for a Cleaner. This position entails working three hours per day, five days per week, out of school hours.

Salary will be £4,150 per annum £5.32 per hour in Grade 1. For further information please contact Mr Alan Purvis, Head Teacher on 27147 during normal school hours. Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed form should be returned by Thursday 11 July 2002.

VACANCIES FOR POLICE CONSTABLE'S

Applications are invited to fill the following vacancies in the Royal Falkland Islands Police Force

- Full time Police Constable
- Temporary Police Constable (available only until the 28th February 2003)

The successful applicants will be required to undergo a physical fitness test and, if he or she has no previous police experience, will be required to undertake the police probationers' course

For those with no previous relevant experience, appointment will initially be on probation until the police probationers' course has been successfully completed. Applicants must hold a valid driving licence.

Salary will be in grade F and will commence at £14,991 per annum. For further details please contact the Chief Police Officer on telephone 27222 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed applications should reach that department by Wednesday 17th July 2002.

Eurest Defence Support Services in Ascension Island require an Assistant Chef. Hours of work - 54 per week, 6 days from seven. Accommodation, meals and uniform provided.

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PRIZE (DONATED BY)	TICKET #	WON BY
BOTTLE OF WINE (SALLY BLAKE)	GREEN 196	BOB HEWITT
MEAL FOR 2 (MALVINA HOUSE HOTEL)	BLUE 432	DEAN AND LAUREN DENT
GLASS BOTTLES	ORANGE 373	NATALIE SMITH
GINGER VASE	BLUE 417	GARETH GOODWIN
£10 CABLE AND WIRELESS VOUCHER	YELLOW 5	DAVID LEWIS
BOTTLE OF WINE (SALLY BLAKE)	GREEN 422	RUTH BLYTH
BOTTLE OF WINE (BRASSERIE)	YELLOW 32	ALISON WARD
BOTTLE OF WINE (CHAMBER)	PINK 90	EMMA EDWARDS
ENGLAND FOOTBALL SHIRT(DHL)	ORANGE322	LISA POLE-EVANS
BOB THE BUILDER DOLL(ESSENTIALS)	GREEN 236	BOB HEWITT
20KG POTATOES(STANLEY GROWERS)	GREEN 488	MILLIE GRANT
BOX OF FRUIT(CHOICE FRUITS)	PINK 476	MARGARET CRIPPS
£20 PINK SHOP VOUCHER	PINK 157	NEIL HEWITT
RUG (ENTERTAINMENT BOX)	BLUE 236	CONNIE MAY
£10 CABLE AND WIRELESS VOUCHER	BLUE 442	KATHY BILES
PHOTOGRAPH ALBUM	GREEN 101	DOREEN CLIFTON
CUDDLY TIGER (KIDDCRAFTS)	GREEN 76	MILLIE GRANT
BOTTLE OF VODKA	GREEN 36	CONNIE MAY
NOW 51 CD	BLUE 78	IRIS CLARRIDGE
BOTTLE OF WHISKY	GREEN 456	REV ALISTAIR MCHAFFIE
BOX OF CHOCOLATES	ORANGE 388	ELIZABETH VILLALON
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THE TREASURE WAS BURIED UNDER THE BLUE CAPSTAN ON ROSS ROAD- THE WINNER WAS JEAN DIGGLE. THE NAME OF THE POLAR BEAR WAS "POLO" AND HE WAS WON BY LINDA ANDERSON. JOSHUA MCHAFFIE GUESSED CORRECTLY THAT THERE WERE 344 SWEETIES IN THE JAR. THE ORGANISERS WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE FOLLOWING FOR THEIR DONATIONS:

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WE WOULD ALSO LIKE TO THANK ALL WHO HELPED IN ANY WAY AND ESPECIALLY ALL THOSE PEOPLE WHO CAME ALONG AND SUPPORTED CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL. WE HOPE THAT, DESPITE THE AWFUL WEATHER CONDITIONS THAT YOU ALL ENJOYED YOURSELVES. THANK YOU AGAIN

ALISON WARD PARISH SECRETARY

The Camp Ed Dance will be held on Thursday 11th July from 9pm till 12pm at The Trough with a Licensed Bar. Music by Marj and Nanette. Admission by ticket only. Tickets £3.00. For tickets phone Camp Ed on 27117.

The Jelly Tots session on Thursday the 11th of July will be in the FICS gym at 2pm. please bring your own juice

The Stanley Run - Reversed Sunday 7th July. Adults 5½ miles, Under 16's 3 miles. No entry fee, no prizes, just good honest fun

The Public Works Department intend contracting out various advance works under the assistance camp link roads, advance works scheme. Would any contractors who may be interested in tendering for this type of work, both on east and west Falklands please write to the Director of Public Works informing him or their interest. All letters of interest should be received by the Director of Public Works on or before July 26th 2002

LICENSING INFORMATION
With effect from 1st July 2002 these prices will be charged for the relevant vehicles

Vehicle Information
Motorcycles under 500kg £33.00
Light vehicles over 500kg and under 3500kg £77.00
Agricultural tractors £77.00
Heavy goods vehicles over 3500kg £121.00
Trailers drawn by vehicles over 3500kg £27.50
Small trailers FREE
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Provision licence, valid for 3 months £5.00
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Replacement Falkland Islands licence NO CHARGE
Firearms licence
Full licence (valid for life) £25.00
Registration or change of ownership of a firearm £10.00
Duplicate licence £5.00

The Governors Cup Darts Competition will be held in the Town Hall on Saturday 13th July. The bar will open from 7pm - 12.30am. Please enter your name in the Gallery before 5pm on 11th July

PUBLIC NOTICE

Moratorium on Consideration of Permanent Residence Permits
Executive Council decided on 27 June that in view of the prevailing uncertain economic situation it would be prudent to suspend the receipt and consideration of any further applications for Permanent Residence Permits until March 2003, at the earliest. For people with applications currently being processed there are two alternatives

(a) withdraw the application and receive a full refund of the fee paid, or
(b) continue with the application and, on completion, have it queued until Executive Council deems it appropriate to bring Permanent Residence Permit applications forward for consideration (possibly March 2003)

If this delay presents significant difficulties for anyone they are invited to discuss their circumstances with the Immigration Officer (Tel 27340)

Non residents wishing to purchase land or property may apply to Executive Council for a licence to do so. Applications are made via the Attorney General's Chambers (Tel 27273).

Executive Council agreed, however, that applications for Falkland Islands Status can continue to be put forward for consideration in accordance with current procedures

PUBLIC NOTICE

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 Committee - Thursday 11th July at 9.15am in the 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.

ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held on the 27 June 2002 are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley

PAPER TITLE	PAPER NO:
Future Development of Barney's Garage Site	No: 154/02
Coastal Shipping Service	No: 161/02
Deepwater Port	No: 162/02
Personal Pension Plans	No: 160/02
LMW (BM) Ltd in Liquidation	No: 163/02
Replacement of Chief Executive Information for Candidates	No: 158/02
FIG Vacancies - June 2002	No: 157/02
Planning Appeal - PED	No: 144/02
Falklands LandHoldings Corporation Land Lease - J Peck	No: 128/02
Marine Nature Reserve Proposal	No: 152/02
Cites Appendix II Listing for Basking Sharks	No: 153/02
Goose Green Community Development	No: 156/02
Falkland Islands Development Corporation (Amendment) Bill 2002	No: 142/02
Falklands LandHoldings Corporation (Amendment) Bill 2002	No: 143/02



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Receiving Dates - Voyage 308 South
Would all customers please note that the receiving dates for voyage 308 South have been amended:

Norman Offer Transport
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New Dates:

Mon 8th July - 1200 hrs Tues
23rd July 2002.
(Previously Mon 15th July -
1200 Mon 29th July)

Marchwood Receiving:
Breakbulk/Non - Containerised cargo I.E. animal feed, timber, vehicles etc
Mon 15th July - 1200 hrs Mon
29th July 2002. (No change)

Wilsons
Customers using the consolidated service through Wilsons please ensure that goods are delivered before 1200 hrs on 23rd July 2002. (No change)

Announcement from the Infant & Junior School

The Sue Whitley Exhibition for Infant and Juniors and Camp Education will be held in the new School Extension this coming weekend.
Opening times will be between 2pm and 4pm on Saturday July 6th and Sunday July 7th and from 9am to 3.30pm on Monday July 8th.
The exhibition will also provide an opportunity for all to see the new extension. We look forward to seeing you all this weekend.

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One Mazda Pickup, colour blue, very low mileage. For more information contact tel. 21127 lunch time and evenings

Leaving sale Sat 6th July. Double mattress £50 Stereo & CD £50. Plus other household items 1400 - 1600 at 1C Jersey Road. Tel. 21094 evenings only

Dionne will be offering discounts to farmers / wives all through Farmers Week for all beauty therapy treatments. Please ring the salon for details and appointments. 22269

SUSAN WHITLEY MEMORIAL ART AND CRAFT EXHIBITION

The annual Susan Whitley Memorial Art and Craft Exhibition will be held at The Falkland Islands Community School and Stanley Infant Junior School on Saturday 6th July and Sunday 7th July 2002 from 2.00pm to 4.00pm and Monday 8th July 2002 from 10.00am - 3.00pm.

Parents, friends and the general public are all invited to view work exhibited by pupils from schools both in Stanley and Camp. Please note the Exhibition will be a two-centre event.

FORSALE



CABLE & WIRELESS

Cable & Wireless are pleased to inform customers that a small number of the new 2002 telephone directories for St Helena are for sale at £3.00 each from Customer Services. If you are interested in purchasing one of these directories, please call into Customer Services at Cable & Wireless or telephone 20820 to reserve your copy today. We look forward to hearing from you

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The Falkland Islands Development Corporation invites offers for the property known as Swan Inlet Farm. The property is 660 acres in total and includes a dwelling house, a stable and various other outbuildings. Written expressions of interest should be submitted to Mr Jason Morris at FIDC, Shackleton House, Stanley and should be received on or before 26th July 2002

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NOTICES

NETBALL TOURNAMENT

Get a team together now!

SUNDAY 14TH JULY, 12-3PM

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CONTACT: Isobel Minto 21647 or Daphne Arthur-Almond to register your team by 11th July
Food & water provided

Dance away those Mid-winter school blues!

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7-9PM YR 5-YR 9, £2 entry

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9-12PM YR 10 and Up, £3 entry

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Snacks and soft drinks available.
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M & E and B & CE Technical Officer/s required at Interserve Defence MPA. Applicants must hold recognised vocational training. Please contact Linda Andrews Office on telephone No 32356 in the first instance

Management couple required for the Lighthouse Seamen's Centre. Candidates must show a willingness to uphold the Christian ethos of the mission as laid down in the Trust deed. An appreciation of the semi-voluntary nature of the work is necessary as remuneration is minimal. Hours are long, including evenings and weekends. Knowledge of other languages an advantage. A cheerful disposition is required. Reply in the first instance to The Trust Chairman, Stanley Seamen's Mission, Box 343, Stanley

A vacancy for a carpenter / plasterer is available now. Please apply in writing, including a copy of your CV to Mr Trevor Morris, 6 McKay Close, PO Box 550, Stanley by 12 July 02

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PERSONAL

The family of the late Doreen Clifton would like to thank the following, all staff at the KEMH. A special thank you to Connie May, who made her last 8 months so much easier, also Jackie, Janice and Doctor Campbell for being there on the day. Many thanks also to Ken Newton, Jackie and Giladys for the service, and thank you to all those people who sent floral tributes and cards. We are really grateful to you all

We would like to thank all our family and friends who sent flowers and messages for baby Kai. Many thanks to the staff at the KEMH for all their help in Kai's delivery.

A big thank you to Mandy for all her help and support, also a big thank you to Father Managhan for the lovely service. Thankyou again to everyone Willie and Patsy

HELPWANTED:

Synergy Information Systems has an immediate opening for a Technical Assistant. This is a highly technical job, requiring training and experience in computer hardware maintenance, with an emphasis on EPOS systems and networking. Minimal training will be given, so the successful applicant must be fully qualified and experienced in these areas. Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. Interested applicants should send their CV and copies of qualification certificates to Atlantic House, Fitzroy Road, Stanley. Please contact Nikki Buxton, Managing Director, or Sian Davies, Office Assistant on 22051 or email synergy_info@horizon.co.fk for more details.

A two-nighter Dance will be held at North Arm Social Club on Friday 26th and Saturday 27th July. Please book accommodation by Monday 15th July with your host. Bring a sleeping bag.
From everyone at North Arm

Thanks to the staff of KEMH, particularly Mandy Heathman, for the safe arrival of Archie Jack Sullivan and to friends for providing such a warm welcome into the world.
Love your Work!
Archie (Janie and Ben)

For my Godparents Pamela and Jason, I've only known you for a while and love you both lots and lots. It's sad to see you leave. But I guess you must be off. Love and kisses Shaleena-Jade

Pamela and Jason
Good luck to you both on your new venture. We'll miss you, keep in touch. Love, Jill Simon Dominic and Scott

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Tunggal Jaya 18: trawler fire out

THE fire aboard the Korean trawler *Tunggal Jaya 18* is out, according to the Marine Officer, Captain Jon Clarke.

Speaking to *Penguin News* yesterday, Captain Clarke confirmed, "...everything is extinguished." He said members of the Fire and Rescue Service had on Wednesday pumped water from the factory deck and engine room of the vessel.

Captain Clarke added that it is planned to tow the vessel into FIPASS, "...hopefully using the [tug] *Indomitable*."

Welding work will then be carried out on the trawler, "...to seal all the apertures."

Crew from the *Tunggal Jaya 18* remain aboard the tanker *Zalgris*. Captain Clarke said it is hoped the crew will be repatriated next week.

He paid tribute to the Fire and Rescue Service and the crew and owners of *Dorada* who he said, "...have done an excellent job," since the vessel caught fire early last week.

Indecent assault conviction

A MAN was convicted of indecent assault when he appeared in court on Wednesday.

Rodolfo Tellez of Goose Green pleaded guilty on Wednesday to two charges - indecent assault and a second charge of stealing a radio.

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders adjourned the case for two weeks to allow for the preparation of a pre-sentence report.

Tellez was granted conditional bail, but Mr Sanders told him this should not be taken as any indication as to how the matter will be dealt with saying that a "...custodial sentence is a strong possibility."

New Governor to visit

HIS EXCELLENCY the Governor, Donald Lamont, has announced his successor, Howard Pearce, will be in the Islands for a short period in September on a familiarisation visit.

He will return to London to assist in selecting the new Chief Executive. He will then return to the Islands to begin his term at the end of November.

Mr and Mrs Lamont will leave the Islands on November 23.

Talent on show for farmers



ABOVE: The Avocado Monkeys impress their audience at Wednesday night's Farmers Week Variety Show in the Stanley Town Hall. *More photos next week*

Offshore licences for Consortium

TEN OFFSHORE exploration licences have been awarded by the Falkland Islands Government (FIG) to the Falklands Hydrocarbon Consortium.

Falkland Islands Holdings plc this week announced the award of the ten offshore exploration licences for the southern area of the Islands, covering a total of 57,700 square kilometres.

The Falklands Hydrocarbon Consortium comprises three companies: Global Petroleum Ltd (operator with 50% interest), Hardman Resources Ltd (30% interest) and Falkland Islands Holdings (20% interest).

A spokesperson for Falkland Islands Holdings said the award, "...represents the first grant of oil exploration licences by the Falkland Islands Government since 1996 and is the largest and first ever award within the Southern area of the Falkland Islands.

"Geologically the southern area is proven to be different from the Northern Falkland basin where Shell, Amerada Hess, Desire and Argos have held licences.

"Initial indications show the southern basins which are unexplored have a much thicker sedimentary section, cretaceous rocks and potentially large structures in the right environment."

Reacting to the announcement

by Falkland Islands Holdings, Legislative Councillor John Birmingham said, "Councillors welcome this initiative by this joint venture.

"This has been achieved after a lot of hard work behind the scenes by the Mineral Resources Department and BGS (British Geological Survey)."

He added, "Although low key, this is an indication that there is still interest in the oil industry about the potential for oil exploration around the Islands."

According to a press release from Falkland Islands Holdings, Global Petroleum as operator will undertake an initial seismic study to be followed by new seismic surveys for an initial three year period. "At the end of this period, all or part of the permit area may be renewed for a further three year period during which drilling of one or more wells will be required."

David Hudd, Chairman of Falkland Islands Holdings plc commented: "This award is potentially very material for the company given that it is the largest ever award of oil exploration licences by the Falkland Islands' Government in a previously unexplored province with proven hydrocarbon potential.

"We look forward to working with the operator who has a track record in similar areas."

Farmers meeting

RBA criticised by Councillor

THE Rural Business Association (RBA), "...don't do anything," according to Councillor Roger Edwards.

He made the statement at yesterday's meeting with farmers, in response to a question regarding the effectiveness of the RBA as a lobby group.

Councillor Edwards told the meeting that he had received a telephone call from a member of the RBA who was facing hurdles in importing animals into the Islands. Councillor Edwards said that instead of turning directly to councillors, "If a member of the RBA feels aggrieved, having paid good money to belong, the RBA should be the better avenue to go through."

However he added that at present the RBA seemed not to have, "...a grip on problems out there."

RBA committee member Ian Hansen reminded the meeting that the Association is still very young, having only been established for 2-3 years.

Paul Robertson added, "...with Eurofishing funding, we now manage to have regular meetings; this year we've been much more effective."

Illex effect unknown

THE effect of this year's poor illex catches on farmer's subsidies is uncertain at this stage, Councillor Mike Summers has confirmed.

This was in response to concern raised by the General Manager of Falklands Landholdings Ltd, Greg Bradfield, at yesterday's meeting of councillors and farmers.

Councillor Summers explained that it will be necessary to, "...wait and see," how many applications for illex licences are received by February 2003 before any decision is made which may have an effect on subsidies.

Mr Bradfield reminded the meeting that The Way Forward, a project which aims to increase farm profitability through a programme of continuous business analysis and review, is designed to help farmers to manage their businesses, particularly when such a situation occurs. He said farmers could not rely on, "...a cushion of funds."

Penguin News



Comment by Acting Editor Jenny Cockwell

I SUSPECT there are few in the community who didn't stop and think - and perhaps suffer a moment of disquiet - after the recent case in which a man was convicted of drink driving the day after a night out on the town.

How easily many of us will get behind the wheel and happily drive to work without a second thought, despite the fact that our last drink the night before may only have been a matter of a few hours earlier.

The danger of 'next morning' drink driving needs to be raised and I'm sure the publicity of the case last month will have gone some way to reminding many of the risk we pose to ourselves and others.

Unfortunately however, the actions of the police leading up to the man's arrest has drawn much of the attention away from the lesson to be learnt. The basis of public concern seems to be why the police didn't take more of a proactive position and stop the man before he got into his car.

For those unfamiliar with the case, a man called into Stanley police station to collect an item of lost property on a Sunday morning. A police officer noticed he smelled of alcohol - the reason given for stopping the man's vehicle a little later on - but didn't realise he was driving until he was spotted getting into the driver's seat.

The police subsequently followed the unwitting law breaker, eventually stopping him for a breath test which gave a positive result.

Why didn't the police officer say something before the man got in his car, when he was safely, and voluntarily, in the police station? The officer was clearly conscious enough to detect alcohol so why not conscious enough to suggest he didn't drive?

Why was there no proactive policing?

What would have been the harm in advising the man that he smelled of alcohol and ensuring he was not planning to drive? Or even offering a breath test in the station to confirm he was fit to get behind the wheel?

The question coming from many is, are arrest rates more highly commended than a little community policing?

Maybe everyone can learn at the convicted man's expense. The police could take a more proactive role in combating drink driving - prevention and cure are two words that spring to mind - and the rest of us could exercise a little more common sense before taking to the road.

As one police officer said to me this week, "The bottom line is, if you're going to go out and get leathered, don't drive."

A valid and concise point, but if a similar case ever arises, let's hope the police take the initiative and pre-empt the mistakes of unintentional criminals.

THANKS to Falklands Conservation for contributing their view to the argument surrounding penguin mortalities.

This subject has dominated our letters page for over a month now so perhaps this is a good time to close the matter.

Thanks to all for your views.

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Port Troop's gift to old friend



Above: WO2 Steve Nicholls with Harold Rowlands on his new bench seat

FORMER Financial Secretary Harold Rowlands was honoured by his friends in the Port Troop this week with a special birthday gift.

Mr Rowlands (71) said he was "...overwhelmed," at the gift of a park bench erected near his home by Port Troop personnel from East Cove military port.

In a speech to over sixty invited guests at the unveiling of the bench on Wednesday morning, WO2 Steve Nicholls, who was injured aboard *Sir Galahad* in 1982, spoke of the Port Troop's long relationship with Mr Rowlands. He said, "Over the past twenty years there has always been an open door and a warm welcome from Harry... (he) has never forgotten a face or a name, whether that person has visited the Islands once or on many occasions."

"For the soldiers of 17 Port and Maritime Regiment, Harry has become a legend; in fact it is fair to say he is a tourist attraction. London has Big Ben, the Falklands have Harry Rowlands."

He continued, "For a man who has never admitted to having chil-

dren of his own, Harry has certainly adopted a few hundred over the past twenty years of which the latest batch are stood here today."

Of the Port Troop's gift to Mr Rowlands, WO2 Nicholls said, "Harry's favourite phrase is 'it will be better when it gets better,' for us, the members of Port Troop it does not get any better than this, to honour a man who has stood for loyalty, friendship and decency throughout his life."

"Harry has often visited the UK and we always try to repay his hospitality but unfortunately we can never seem to match his generosity."

"Therefore it seems only fitting that today on his birthday we honour this gentleman by presenting his bench in recognition of 20 years loyal friendship to all members of Port Troop past and present."

Commenting on the gift, Mr Rowlands said, "It's unbelievable. They couldn't have done anything better."

"I can see myself sitting out there with the odd dram."

Medicines misunderstanding clarified

THE General Manager of Health and Social Services has addressed misunderstanding surrounding policy on providing supplies of prescribed drugs to people going overseas on holiday or business.

Norman McGregor Edwards commented, "Clearly, the Service cannot be expected to pay for and provide medicines and drugs indefinitely for people going overseas for lengthy periods - the costs would be excessive, we could not undertake the reviews of treatment and medication which we might be required to do."

"There is also an argument that such costs should form part of the trip, as is the case with travel vaccinations."

"For some years now, our policy has been that we normally supply drugs to those going overseas for a maximum period of two months only."

Mr McGregor Edwards ex-

plained that people requiring supplies for longer than two months have three options:

- If appropriate, buy the additional drugs from the pharmacy here - generally, our costs are very much lower than overseas.

- Buy the drugs at the overseas location. This may be expensive and the drugs are not always available.

- If in the UK, obtain the drugs by National Health Service (NHS) prescription paying the UK NHS prescription charges (currently £6.20 per item). This is a service obtainable under the reciprocal agreement with the UK NHS and these charges are not refundable by the Falkland Islands Government.

Mr McGregor Edwards added, "In cases of hardship or difficulty we can supply for longer periods but it does depend on the drug and the circumstances."

More discussion on medical chests

FOLLOWING on from the proposal to review the Camp medicine chest system discussed at the recent Health and Social Services Committee meeting, a discussion was held on Tuesday between farmers and the General Manager of Health and Social Services, Norman McGregor Edwards.

The suggestion made by the hospital was to reduce the number of medicine chests in Camp so that where two or more houses are in close proximity, they share chests.

This is an effort to cut down on waste and the cost of keeping the high number of chests (nearly a hundred) fully stocked.

Objections were raised by farmers who felt they had not been taken into account within the proposal.

A farmer pointed out that some of the sharing proposals were not practical, for example, it is proposed that Long Island Farm shares with the Murrel Farm but the journey between the two places takes between 2 - 3 hours in summer and much longer in winter.

The farmer added that, at times, some farms are snowed in altogether, making sharing impractical or even dangerous.

Mr McGregor Edwards responded by saying that at the moment the idea was only a proposal and any situations where a farm was not adequately catered for would be changed if he was noti-

fied, stressing that farms would be assessed on a "...case by case basis."

He went on to say that in cases of people going away, the chest could be moved if it was for a significant period such as a week.

Other medical issues

In a separate matter, Mr McGregor Edwards said that the hospital was considering bringing the 'Doctor's House' at Fox Bay back into use for a Practice Nurse to use for a limited period to assess demand.

He added that his department is also considering sending out specialists to West Falkland, such as the physiotherapist. One farmer pointed out that the best time for a scheme like this to take place would be around September when farmers would have time to make use of it.

Finally, the matter of the 'Doctor's hour' was brought up by a number of farmers concerned that there was not always a doctor available during the allotted hour.

Some farmers also reported that after being promised that a doctor would call them back, they often waited until the following day or, in some cases, never received a call at all.

Mr McGregor Edwards assured farmers that a system was now in place to ensure all calls were returned promptly.

DAP manager blasts Lan Chile

THE MANAGER of Magallanes' regional airline DAP, Andrés Pivevic, has accused Lan Chile of monopoly practices and double talk regarding air services to the extreme south of Chile.

Speaking from Punta Arenas, Mr Pivevic whose airline, until a few years ago, linked Punta Arenas with the Falkland Islands, said that Lan Chile's Manager Pedro Pablo Errázuriz's recent statement that the company, "...was interested in competition because this favours consumers," was nonsense.

Mr Pivevic said, "Lan Chile is a perfect model of a monopoly that impedes the existence of competition: we just have to look at the Punta Arenas-Santiago air service market where they have systematically eliminated competitors and have no second thoughts about resorting to illicit practices."

"This was clearly proved in court with the DAP case," added Mr Pivevic.

A few years ago Lan Chile was found guilty by a civil court of "monopolistic practices" regarding the Punta Arenas-Santiago air route.

DAP's manager also refuted Mr Errázuriz's remarks that there

are no access barriers to the Chilean air service market.

"The Lan consortium practically controls 100% of the Chilean market and also participates in different airport administrations through some of its subsidiaries," insisted Mr Pivevic, who said the group has become so powerful, not only eliminating direct air competition, but also, "...working with brutal methods to eliminate the activities of travel agencies.

"This attitude is particularly irritating for extreme regions of the country that, given the distance and geographic conditions have no alternatives and are hostages of the situation."

Mr Pivevic appealed to public opinion in the Magallanes Region to complain to local authorities in Punta Arenas and in Santiago demanding air tariff regulation, "...to ensure a proper, viable and healthy competition.

"The media has helped in the past and can also help now: we must prevent Lan Chile from playing with Magallanes passengers particularly at this time of the year when student traffic is so important," concluded Mr Pivevic. **MP**

£2,200 for kids with cancer



Above: Community School musicians with the cheque

MONEY raised by Falklands musicians has bolstered a UK charity cancer fund.

Community School music teacher Shirley Adams-Leach, on behalf of the Malcolm Sargent Cancer Care for Children fund, was presented with a cheque for £2,200 on Wednesday by two of her students.

The funds were raised by pupils of both the Infant/Junior and Community schools in a two week

sponsored practiceathon that culminated in a concert held in April.

The young musicians had to practice every day for two weeks to raise the money which contributed to an overall total of over £100,000 raised in schools around England and Wales.

A total of 83 students took part in the event and the money has already been sent to the fund in the UK.

Below: Infant and Junior school musicians



Conservatory wedding for Chris and Anya

THE MARRIAGE of Christopher Harris and Anya Kulikova was held in the Upland Goose Hotel last Saturday.

The couple were married by Registrar General John Rowland before family and friends in the hotel's conservatory.

Anya looked striking in a raspberry coloured silk dress by Warehouse with matching shoes.

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Men in kilts support KEMH



Above: The men in kilts are accompanied down Ross Road by a piper

ANTARCTIC-LIKE snow blizzards and gale force winds were not enough to deter three members of Air Movements staff from Mount Pleasant setting off on the long walk to Stanley at midnight on Saturday.

The revised departure time from 4.30 am to midnight was an attempt to miss the worst of the weather, although it was hard to imagine conditions being any worse than they were when the team finally made it into Stanley after ten gruelling hours of walking.

The walk which was in aid of the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital saw the three men, Sgt Paul Sharrock, Cpl Jock Smith and Cpl Matt Rainer walk the entire distance in kilts and they were joined at the 'Welcome to Stanley' sign by the rest of the Movements staff who walked the remainder of the distance with them, and the Governor, also dressed in his kilt, who led the group in his Discovery.

Once they reached Stanley, the team were accompanied by a piper as they completed their journey down Reservoir Road and then along Ross Road where they stopped at the Dean Street junction.

Below: The walkers meet His Excellency the Governor



The team then headed for the hospital where they presented a cheque for £1,524 to the General Manager of Health and Social Services, Norman McGregor Edwards. This, in addition to money raised on the day means the total figure raised so far is £1,950.74. This is more than four times what the team were originally hoping to raise.

On completion of their walk, the three kilted men said that approximately 2 hours into the walk, their kilts were being caught by the high winds causing them to rub on the backs of their legs creating severe discomfort. They countered this by bandaging up their legs and said they experienced no problems thereafter.

When asked how they felt at the end of the walk, the three men said that they were, "...related to have done it."

In congratulating them, Mr McGregor Edwards said, "...I take my hat off to you, I really do." He also thanked the team for their efforts, and said that hospital management would need to have a "...serious think," as to what to spend the money on but that it would be something to "...help the community as a whole."

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Kathy and Robert moved from Camden Town in London to develop Weddell Island at the beginning of June 2002.

Kathy is from the Fashion Industry and Robert is a former Publican. Speaking of their new position they said, "For a young couple living in London, for almost 15 years, we both find the challenge of managing such a large and enchanting Island an exciting adventure."

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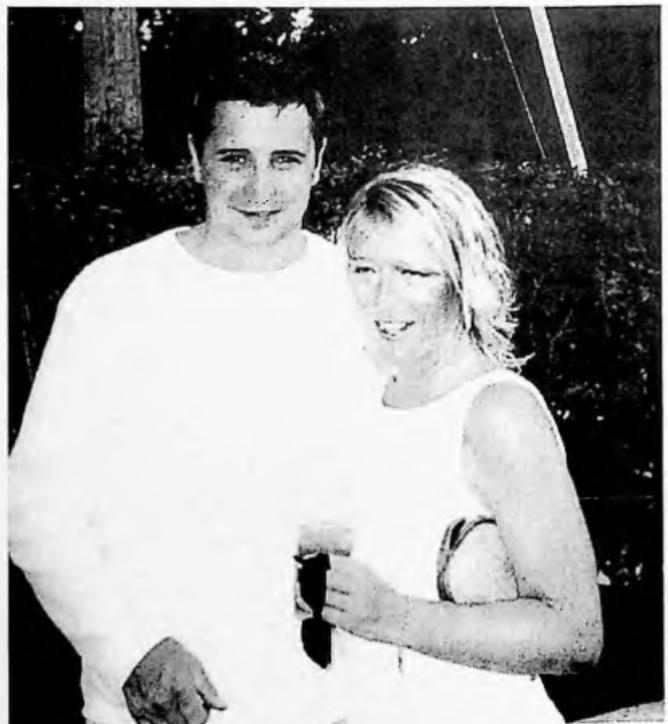
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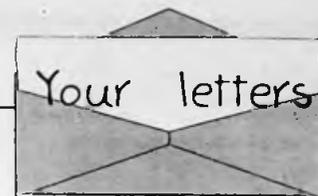
Pony Trekking

Anyone who could help with the pony trekking please contact Kathy, and anyone who requires availability details or just a friendly chat should give them a call on 42398



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Dead penguins present complicated problem

IN LIGHT of recent penguin deaths and multiple opinions voiced, let us add another perspective.

As far as we know, most of the dead penguins found were Rockhoppers from Saunders Island. Although a few more dead were found in other parts of the Falklands, nothing as serious was detected elsewhere.

The majority of the dead were adults after or during moulting. We know that at several sites, Rockhoppers started to moult later than normal, which indicates that they encountered problems whilst building the fat reserves necessary prior to moult.

We were aware at first that a couple of hundred birds were found dead on Saunders Island. Since then the number of birds found increased to around 2,000 birds. To formulate an estimate of 100,000 total birds dead, based on the number of birds who might have died at other places or disappeared at sea is highly contentious. We will have no idea of how many actually died until next breeding season when census of colony sizes will take place.

Strangely enough, it was the Rockhoppers who this year achieved the highest breeding success of all penguins. The proportion of chicks raised per pair was average (compared to other years) for the Rockhoppers at 0.9 chick

per pair; some Gentoo colonies did also have an average breeding success but some did poorly and it was a bad year for the Magellanic penguins overall. Therefore, for the Rockhopper, we know that the problem(s) encountered during or before the moulting period was restricted in time but did not affect them earlier on in the breeding season.

What could have caused these birds to die? The process of moulting feathers requires a lot of energy. For penguins there is the added complication that whilst they are moulting, they are not waterproof and must stay on land for the full length of the moulting period.

They are required to build energy reserves (fat) before starting to moult then are restricted to land and survive on their reserves until the moult is finished. Failure to build up sufficient reserves will invariably result in the bird deaths.

There is little doubt that the birds found dead and were examined had died of starvation. Finding what caused starvation is again a more complicated exercise. It could have resulted from an actual lack of food whilst they were building reserves at sea or were unable to find such food.

That they were unable to do so in turn might be due to different reasons, like changes in current and water temperature such that their

food supply did not exist or moved out of reach. Another totally different range of possibilities is that birds were not healthy enough to find their food. This may be caused by viral or bacterial disease, pollution to heavy metals or oil or pesticides.

Another obvious reason might be heavy competition with fisheries activities. Once more it is a more complicated problem than the one of solving elementary food chain links. Fisheries around the Falklands have had a bad season too, with the Illex squid in particular. Comparing the two together is easy enough.

Fishermen catch squid, there is not enough squid, Rockhoppers died. The problem with that is that the fisheries catch Illex squid that are longer than the Rockhoppers themselves... In the entire last 15 years or so of diet studies from Falklands Conservation not a single penguin from any species was ever found to have eaten Illex Squid.

It might be more that Rockhopper and Squid feed on the same food and that food wasn't there for either of them. Only for the Loligo squid did we find that there is cause for competition between penguins and fisheries. This competition is currently under scrutiny.

A final point for this letter is the idea about forming a 30 mile

fishing exclusion zone around penguin colonies to protect Rockhoppers. Comparing where the Gentoo, Magellanic and Rockhopper penguins go and feed we found that Gentoo stay the closest to the Falklands shores (up to 50 kilometres away) and that Rockhoppers go the furthest (up to 500 kilometres away). Magellanic penguins forage in between the two.

It was mainly Rockhopper penguins that died recently, but Gentoo were not badly affected and in the last 5 years they increased up to 75%.

Although the creation of maritime reserves is a laudable concept, can it be justified without first trying to understand what has happened?

Remember, at this present time, nobody, including us, has an answer to what caused these birds to die. However, it is in the interest of all penguins included, to try and understand first what has caused these penguins to die and then to adopt any measures that we know will prevent such an incident reoccurring, if any such measures are required (was it an isolated incident or part of a natural cycle and/or phenomenon?)

Nic Huin
Field Science Officer
Falklands Conservation

Give more support to Mike's work

I NOTED your article last week on the artist, David McEwen.

I have also noted the coverage you have given to Jamie Peck in the past.

Like many others here in the Falklands I have always felt that Mike Peake has received very little acclaim from your newspaper.

Is it because he just gets on with

it without involving the great and the good in his work or is it a case of the best don't need the publicity.

For your information I believe Mike will be holding an exhibition in November. Don't miss it.

Laurie Butler
Stanley

What has become of the Community Centre?

WHATEVER has happened to the Community Centre?

Many people went along to public meetings to lend their support to this worthwhile cause but nothing seems to have come of it.

Perhaps the answer would be

to give responsibility to the Director of Education?

She seems to be able to bulldoze her way through any mountain - whether she has public support or not.

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FI in FCO spotlight

THE FALKLANDS were on display at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office last week.

Some 2,500 people took up the opportunity to find out more about Britain's fourteen Overseas Territories on Tuesday, July 2, and to see the magnificent rooms at the Grade I listed Foreign & Commonwealth Office (FCO) building.

Visitors to the FCO's Open Day were able to sample something of the culture, history and lifestyle of each Territory, learn about some research and scientific projects, and discover the main wildlife and conservation initiatives taking place.

The Falkland Islands were strongly represented in all sections of the event. Sam Allanson-Bailey manned the Falkland Islands Government Stand alongside the governments or tourist authorities of the other Territories: Ann Brown manned Falklands Conservation stand alongside other displays on conservation and wildlife in the Territories (including RSPB and WWF).

In addition, British Antarctic Survey, British Geological Survey and Marine Resources Assessment Group highlighted their work in the Islands in their displays, and Crown Agents Stamp Bureau displayed postage stamps for the Territories.

The Islands Overseas Territory desk officers Karen Williams and Daniel Drake manned the Falkland Islands stand in the FCO exhibition area.

Author and journalist Graham Bound gave a talk on 'A Flavour of the Falklands' to a crowded room of over 50 people. Graham spoke about life in the Islands, the changes since 1982 and the appeal for tourists, in particular the Islands' abundant wildlife.

Baroness Amos, Minister for the Overseas Territories gave the opening speech and said, "The British Overseas Territories have one significant factor in common: their continuing link to and relationship with the U.K. Our relationship is one of partnership, as we face together the reality and challenges of the modern world."

"This Open Day is a great chance to come and learn more about the British Overseas Territories. They offer an extraordinary ethnic, cultural, and historical diversity; not to mention geographical diversity, from an active volcano on Montserrat to the vast, pristine wilderness of the British Antarctic Territory and the beautiful coral reefs of the British Indian Ocean Territory. Truly 'Pearls of the Seven Seas'."

Sam Allanson-Bailey reported that visitors to the Falklands stand commented on the positive stories and television coverage about the Islands, in particular *Ground Force*. She said, "Some visitors had connections in the Islands, others wanted to know more about seeing the wildlife on television programmes."

She added, "Generally people were informed, interested and asking lots of positive questions. The school children appreciated the free pencils, bookmarks and stickers, while the tourism leaflet and the Government's new brochure 'Sustaining a Secure Future' were particularly popular information takeaways."

Senior vet explains avian influenza

A NUMBER of articles concerning avian influenza have appeared in *Penguin News* in recent weeks.

Senior Veterinary Officer Steve Pointing responds to local concerns and explains why the veterinary section has banned the import of Chilean poultry products including eggs. AVIAN INFLUENZA (AI) has been recognised as a highly lethal generalised viral disease of poultry since 1901.

In 1955, a specific type of influenza virus was identified as the causal agent of what was then called "fowl plague." It has since been found that AI viruses cause a wide range of disease symptoms, ranging from severe to mild, in domestic poultry.

AI viruses belong to group A of the influenza viruses. Within this group there are a number of subtypes, some of which are highly pathogenic while others only cause mild symptoms. The subtype isolated from the current outbreak in Chile is one of the highly pathogenic varieties.

Domestic hens, ducks, geese, turkeys, guinea fowl and pheasants are all susceptible. Disease outbreaks occur most frequently in domestic fowl and turkeys. Many species of wild birds - particularly water birds and sea birds - are also susceptible, but infections in these birds are generally subclinical.

AI viruses are probably ubiquitous in wild water birds. Pathogenic strains could emerge and cause disease in domestic poultry in any country at any time without warning. In fact, outbreaks have occurred at irregular intervals on all continents. The most serious epidemic in recent times was that in the Eastern USA in 1983-84, in which more than 17 million birds either died or were slaughtered as part of the eradication campaign.

Epidemiology

The immediate source of infection for domestic poultry can seldom be ascertained, but most outbreaks probably start with direct or indirect contact between domestic poultry and waterbirds. Many of the strains that circulate in wild birds are of very low pathogenicity but more virulent strains sometimes emerge as a result of genetic mutation.

Once AI is established in domestic poultry, it is a highly contagious disease and wild birds are no longer an essential ingredient for

spread.

Infected birds excrete virus in high concentration in their faeces and also in ocular and nasal discharges. The disease generally spreads rapidly within a flock by direct contact. The most important means of spread of AI virus from farm to farm is mechanical, by persons with contaminated footwear or clothing, or by dirty poultry crates, utensils and feed trucks.

Clinical signs

The clinical signs are very variable depending on the subtype of virus involved in the outbreak.

In the highly pathogenic form of AI (HPAI) traditionally associated with fowl plague, the disease appears suddenly in a flock and many birds die either without premonitory signs or with minimal signs of depression, inappetence, ruffled feathers and fever. Other birds may show weakness and a staggering gait. Hens may at first lay soft shelled eggs, but soon stop laying. Sick birds often sit or stand in a semi-comatose state with their heads touching the ground. Combs and wattles sometimes appear cyanotic (bluish in colour) and swollen, and may have haemorrhages at their tips. Profuse watery diarrhoea is frequently present and birds are excessively thirsty. Breathing may be laboured. The mortality rate varies from 50% to 100%.

In the less virulent forms of AI, respiratory signs are often predominant but any of the above symptoms may be observed albeit to a lesser degree of severity than in HPAI.

Control

Control of this disease is usually achieved by following an eradication policy. Poultry on infected premises are generally slaughtered and after complete depopulation the buildings and equipment are thoroughly disinfected. A suitable period of time is then allowed to elapse before restocking takes place.

Prophylactic vaccination is not recommended as the use of vaccines confuses the disease picture and, in the case of HPAI, makes final eradication more difficult. Vaccination may have a role to play with the less virulent types of virus.

Other control methods include the banning of imports of live poultry, poultry products and eggs from countries that are experiencing an outbreak. This is now the case as far as poultry imports from Chile are concerned.

What precautions should you take as a poultry keeper in the Falkland Islands?

1) Read this article so that you know what the symptoms of avian influenza look like.

2) Keep a watchful eye on your hens and if you notice a sharp increase in sick or dying birds then report this to the veterinary service (avian influenza is a notifiable disease in the Falkland Islands meaning that, by law, you are obliged to report suspicious cases to the Director of Agriculture, the Senior Veterinary Officer or a Police constable. Failure to do so could result in a prosecution!). At the same time I'd be grateful if you didn't phone up for every sneeze or cough that your prize hen may give forth!

3) For the time being keep left over poultry waste (e.g. egg shells, left over chicken, chicken bones etc) out of your kitchen scrap container to be fed to your back yard poultry. This is particularly important if the frozen poultry and eggs have been imported from Chile. If you can't bear seeing this material going to waste then make sure it has been heated up to boiling point before feeding it to the chooks - this is particularly important with egg shells which are commonly fed back to laying chickens (actually not a very good practice in any case because it can encourage a certain proportion of hens to attack their own eggs).

4) Take this opportunity to look at your hen house during the winter period and give it a thorough clean out, disinfecting those areas which become heavily contaminated during the year. This is good practice no matter what diseases are currently in circulation.

5) Discourage contact between your hens and wild birds. This is probably not absolutely feasible in the back yard situation but you should take care not to scatter chicken feed all around the place as this encourages wild birds to share in the feast (as well as being very wasteful!).

6) Take this opportunity and increase your egg production to help fill the gap in demand (although it's a pity this disease outbreak has occurred in the winter months when local hens are at their least productive).

For further information please contact the Veterinary Section at the Department of Agriculture on telephone number 27355 or 27366.

Weather summary for June 2002

MAXIMUM and minimum temperatures were below average. Sunshine was below average, with rainfall slightly below average.

Temperature

The mean maximum temperature for the month was 2.5C, which is below the long term mean of 4.3C.

The highest recorded temperature was 7.5C on the 1st whilst on the 19th the maximum recorded was only -3.2C (a new record.) The mean minimum temperature for the month was -1.5C, below the long

term mean of 0.3C. The lowest minimum was -10.3C on the 18th (a new record). There were 25 nights with ground frost and 21 air frosts.

Rainfall

Rainfall was slightly below average, 58.2mm compared to a normal of 58.0mm. There were 25 days with 0.1mm or more and 13 days with 1.0mm or more.

Snow

There were 21 days of sleet or snow and it also lay on the ground for 21 days.

Sunshine

The total sunshine recorded was 59.2 hours, below the long term average for June of 59.9 hours.

Wind

The mean wind for the month was 12.3 knots, which is below the average monthly mean. Gales (34 knots or more over a ten minute period) occurred on two days.

The highest gust recorded was 54 knots on the 22nd, and gusts exceeding 33 knots occurred on ten days.

Talent on show

Students of all ages display their work at the Susan Whitley Memorial Art and Craft Exhibition. Judges results on page 12



Artwork by Eva Velasquez at North Arm



Portrait by Christine Ormand

Woman's portrait of the



Andrew Jarvis' Folding chair and storage



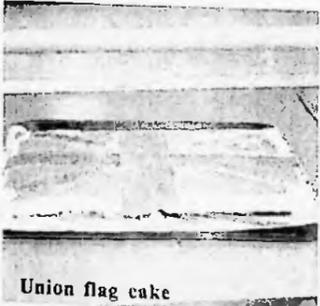
Terrance Browning and Cheveze Goodwin of Fox Bay



Mask by Ulia Sytchova



Butterfly cake by Emma Steen-MacDonald



Union flag cake



Ellyfish



Water colour portraits by Year 3 students



Ketchup bottle, Anya



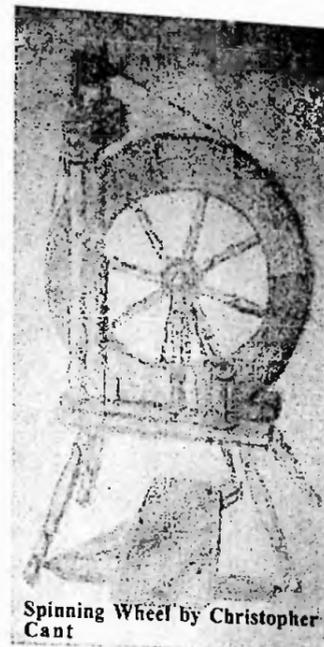
A Falklands house



Macha pots and



Artwork by Barbara Short



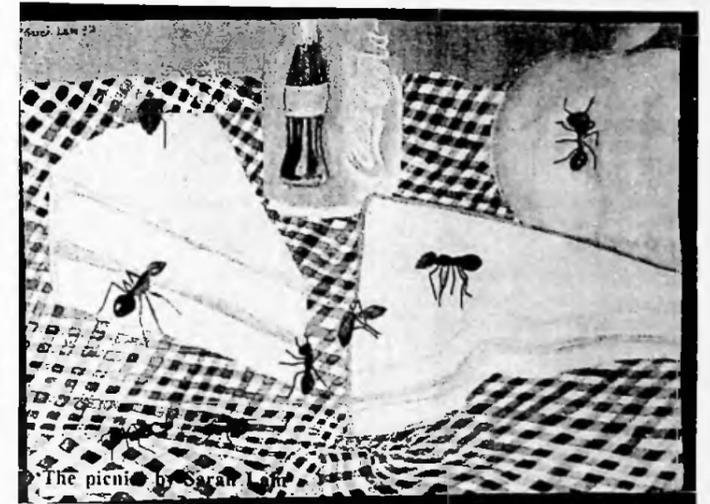
Spinning Wheel by Christopher Cant



Sarah Bernsen's dreamcatcher



Sheep by Pilar Cast



The picnic by Sarah Lott



Jody Robson's winning cake



Xylophone by Terri-Sue Clifford



Skittles



A house from Pioneer Row



Penguin News

Information Pullout

July 13 - July 19



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

JULY			1454	0 56	Sunset 1606
13	0125	0 16	2125	1 62	Moonrise 1127
SAT	0806	1 39	Sunrise 0750		Moonset 0015
	1315	0 60	Sunset 1604		18 0535 0 59
	1932	1 76	Moonrise 1052		THUR 1211 1 46
Sunrise 0752			Moonset 2253		19 0058 1 36
Sunset 1602			16 0349 0 36		Sunrise 0747
Moonrise 1010			1022 1 41		Sunset 1608
Moonset 2005			1554 0 56		Moonrise 1147
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1402 0 57	Sunset 1605				FRI 0634 0 69
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Sunset 1603	17 0441 0 47				Sunrise 0746
Moonrise 1034	WED 1114 1 43				Sunset 1609
Moonset 2129	1703 0 57				Moonrise 1211
15 0259 0 27	2341 1 43				Moonset 0300
MON 0933 1 40	Sunrise 0748				

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 10am: Morning Service & Sunday School
 7pm: Evening Service
TUESDAY: 11am 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
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 Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm
MUSEUM
Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00
Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00
 Tel 27428
TREASURY
Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon
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 FMT.

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-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 Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 145 500 Calling Channel
- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater
- 146 625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147 775 (Duplex - 0.6) Port Howard *

*It should be noted that this repeater is not currently operational

Marine Band

- 156 800 Channel 16 (Stanley area)
- 2 182 MHz HF

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the FRIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6) It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland

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 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Nikki Luxton, Tel: 21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, 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 Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Steve Tyldsley on 21183
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8 45 am Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf
FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and 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 New members welcome Contact Irene Baker 20839 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)
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 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Contact S. Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/ Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm Contact Greta Skene 21488
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
TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts
Monday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early Courts(public)
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	09.00 - 15.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adults)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 18.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public(2lanes adult lanes)		
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
Tuesday	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers -Public	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Public		
	18.00 - 19.00	NPLQ Training		
Wednesday	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies Hour		
	20.00 - 21.00	Special Booking Session		
	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts(Public)
	11.00 - 12.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult)	11.00 - 15.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	13.00 - 14.00	Aqua-natal & beginners	17.00 - 21.00	Public
Thursday	15.00 - 16.00	Public	(between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)	
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	S.L.C. Beginners & improvers		
	20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour		
	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	09.00 - 10.00	Public
Friday	16.00 - 18.00	Public	12.00 - 15.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public(2lanes adult)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics *	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts (Public)
	09.00 - 10.00	OAP's - Physio	09.00 - 10.00	Public
Saturday	10.00 - 11.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(Adults)2lanesSwimClub	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing	10.00 - 12.00	Public
Sunday	11.00 - 16.00	Public	12.00 - 14.00	Jnr activities
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults	14.00 - 18.00	Public
			Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 Aerobics	
			11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities
			12.00 - 19.00	Public
			Adults	

To all our customers, we are pleased to announce that an extra early morning session is now available on Monday's

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 13 JULY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: FINGER TIPS
 8.50 SHORT CHANGE
 9.15 TREX 2
 9.35 50/50
 10.00 FAT DOG MENDOZA
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 12.50 A FOOT AGAIN IN THE PAST
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 GRANDSTAND Steve Rider is at Loch Lomond for the third round of the £2.2 million Barclays Scottish Open. Athletics: Roger Black looks back at last night's Golden League meeting in Rome. Grandstand also reports from the British Superbike Championship, and there's racing from Ascot
 6.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.40 BLIND DATE
 7.35 WORLD RALLY: KENYA
 8.00 SPORTS RELIEF Gary Lineker and Ulrika Jonsson introduce a night of star-studded entertainment to raise money for Sport Relief
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.20 CELEBRITY RELICS
 1.00 BIG BROTHER
 1.30 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 14 JULY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE MAKE SHIFT
 8.45 HAPPY MONSTERS
 9.05 CD: UK
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 WILDLIFE ON ONE A South American toad was introduced to Queensland, Australia as a pest control measure - with disastrous consequences
 11.30 TOMORROW'S WORLD
 12.00 HOLLYOAKS
 1.30 THE ACADEMY Fly-on-the-wall documentaries following the lives of young British footballers spending a season with the saints Academy trainees in Southampton
 1.55 ROBOT WARS SUPREME
 2.40 THE BEST Chefs offer a variety of recipes on a theme, and suggest culinary tips and short cuts
 3.10 HOW TO BE A GARDENER Alan Titchmarsh goes back to basics
 3.40 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S MY KIND OF MUSIC
 4.30 THE SIMPSONS
 5.15 THE HOLLYWOOD MACHINE
 6.05 WORLD RALLY: KENYA Highlights from day two of the Kenyan leg of the World Rally Championship
 6.55 CORONATION STREET
 7.40 CASUALTY
 8.30 MY HERO
 9.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 9.15 AUF WIEDERSEHEN PET Drama about a group of former builders
 10.15 THE TRENCH Fear, fatigue and cold - daily life in a First World War trench is relived in this three-part series
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.15 KINGS OF BLACK COMEDY The first of a new three-part series showing how black performers have used humour as a weapon to confront prejudice
 12.05 PLANET ROCK PROFILES A look at the career and music of Eagle Eye Cherry
 12.30 BIG BROTHER
 1.25 NEWS 24

MONDAY 15 JULY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 THE TWEENIES
 10.45 BEACHCOMBER BAY
 11.10 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.55 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 DIY SOS
 12.30 VICTORIA'S EMPIRE Series chronicling Queen Victoria's long and successful reign
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TIME TEAM
 2.45 FRED DIBNAH'S THE BUILDING OF BRITAIN Britain's best-known steeplejack presents a new six-part series uncovering the craftsmanship behind some of the country's astounding feats of architectural engineering
 3.15 NUMBER ONE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM TEAM
 3.50 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
 4.05 SABRINA THE TEENAGE WITCH

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4.30 STRANGE DAWN
 4.55 GET YOUR OWN BACK
 5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 WORLD RALLY: KENYA
 6.05 ICE CRICKET WORLD
 6.30 VETS IN THE WILD WEST
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL
 8.45 WILL AND GRACE
 9.10 MIDSOMER MURDERS Murder mystery starring John Nettles and Daniel Casey
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 SHOOTING STARS
 11.20 WEDDING FROM HELL
 12.10 BIG BROTHER
 12.40 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 16 JULY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 THE TWEENIES
 10.45 BEACHCOMBER BAY
 11.10 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.55 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 DIY SOS
 12.30 VICTORIA'S EMPIRE
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 A CHILD'S WORLD
 2.45 YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE
 3.15 NUMBER ONE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.50 TELLING TALES
 4.05 SABRINA THE TEENAGE WITCH
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 GRANGE HILL
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.25 MUSK OXEN - ICE AGE SURVIVOR
 6.35 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 ALLY MCBEAL
 9.40 KAMIKAZE IN COLOUR A documentary focusing on unedited colour footage of the Japanese suicide bombing missions of the Second World War
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 PERFECT STRANGERS Three-part drama
 12.05 BIG BROTHER
 12.35 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 17 JULY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 BEACHCOMBER BAY
 11.10 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.55 NEWS AND HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 DIY SOS
 12.30 VICTORIA'S EMPIRE
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.45 COUNTRY HOUSE
 3.15 NUMBER ONE

3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.50 CARDCAPTORS
 4.10 THE WILD THORNBERRYS
 4.35 MAX STEEL
 4.55 THE GHOST HUNTER
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 REMOTELY FUNNY
 6.40 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 A HISTORY OF BRITAIN BY SIMON SCHAMA
 9.00 THE 100 GREATEST FILMS
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.40 TINSEL TOWN Drama series set in Glasgow's clubland
 12.10 BIG BROTHER
 12.40 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 18 JULY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 BEACHCOMBER BAY
 11.10 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.55 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 DIY SOS
 12.30 VICTORIA'S EMPIRE
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 VETS ABROAD
 2.45 ROUGH SCIENCE Hands-on science series
 3.15 NUMBER ONE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.50 HOW2
 4.05 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 GRANGE HILL
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BARBARA
 6.30 4 X 4 Documentary
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 8.45 TED AND ALICE Comedy drama
 9.40 THE KUMARS AT NO 42
 10.10 MANHUNT: CATCHING A CHILD KILLER Documentary
 11.00 BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 HOLLYWOOD GREATS Steve McQueen
 11.50 BRITISH GOLF OPEN HIGHLIGHTS
 12.30 BIG BROTHER
 1.00 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 19 JULY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 BEACHCOMBER BAY
 11.10 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.55 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 DIY SOS
 12.30 BRIDGE Brooklyn Bridge, New York
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 THE TOWER
 2.55 CLARISSA AND THE COUNTRYMAN
 3.25 NUMBER ONE General knowledge quiz
 3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: BINKA
 4.00 MERLIN THE MAGICAL PUPPY
 4.15 DON'T EAT THE NEIGHBOURS
 4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.50 THE TRIBE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 CHANGING ROOMS
 6.35 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 WEIRD NATURE A six-part series exploring the natural world at its strangest
 8.30 PEAK PRACTICE Medical drama set in the Peak District
 9.20 A FOOT IN THE PAST
 9.30 BIG BROTHER Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.00 CELEBRITY: THE RISE AND FALL Concluding the two-part documentary examining the perils and pitfalls on the rocky road to fame
 10.50 BRITISH OPEN GOLF HIGHLIGHTS
 11.40 BIG BROTHER
 12.10 FOOTBALL'S FIGHT CLUB
 1.00 NEWS 24
 Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for up-dates

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 A - Z of the Beatles
8.00 Matt's Saturday Night Dance Mix to include live coverage of the Governor's Cup Darts tournament
10.00 BFBS 96.5 Coverage continues on 530 MW and 88.3 FM

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements, Weather and Flights
6.15 Castaways/Desert Island Discs
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Entertainment Box Chart Show followed by Something for the week-end with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW only)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.15 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
5.00 News IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 Comedy Feature
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s with Ali Dodd
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with Donald Lamont
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Alan Jones
8.30 Weather and The 70's Session with Robin Fryatt
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Winter Quiz
7.30 Feature presentation
8.30 Weather followed by Book Club
9.00 All Kinds Of Everything Grace Rowlands
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from ITN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Soul Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
7.30 Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30pm
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Caught in the Net, followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One
7.00 Conservation Conversations
7.15 Caught in the Net
7.30 Non stop Country hour
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Breakfast with Phil Strongman 0900 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1300 Local Weekend Lunch with Dave Roberts 1500 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Sunday Breakfast with Phil Strongman 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Sunday Night Lock In 2200 The Chill Out Room with Gareth Brooks
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300

Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early Riser 0700 Dave Roberts 1000 Connect 2002 1200 Sean Ridley 1500 Steve Britton 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Chill-Out Room 0300-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1700 As Monday 1700 UK Afternoon Show Pt. 2 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Aster's Classics 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Home truths 0500 Comedyzone: The News Quiz 0530 Comedyzone: D.I.N.K.Y 0600 The week in Westminster 0630 From our own correspondents 0700 Forces action focus on service children's education 0730 Sitrep 0800 Sport on Five 1400 Rockola 1500 Nigel Rennie Country 1600 Raven 'n Blues 1700 Late night Currie 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0100 The Bailey Collection 0200 News and Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday with Roger Bolton 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0307 Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The Archers (omnibus) 0615 Savidge on Sunday 0800 The world this weekend 0830 Soldier, soldier 0900 Weekend Woman's hour 1000 Just a minute 1030 Weekend gold 1200 Home truths 1300 Island Rock 1400 Aster's Classics 1500 The Archers 1515 Letter from America 1530 Analysis 1600 Sunday Drama 1700 Late Night Currie 1900 Up all night
MONDAY 0000 Morning reports 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Glen Mansell 0600 Richard Astbury 0800 BFBS Gold 0930 Simon Guettier 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 The 6 o'clock News from BBC Radio 4 1330 Just a minute 1400 Sport on Five 1700 The World Tonight from BBC Radio 4 1745 Book at bedtime 1800 Sameena Ali-Khan 1900 Up all night
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- FIBS 88.3 FM in Stanley area, 96.5 FM, 102FM Mount Maria and 530 MW Island wide.
- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.



FIDF Routine Orders

All ranks of 1 and 3 platoons
Training for:
Thursday 18 July
20.00 Platoon tactics and formations
Dress: Combats

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 13 July - 19 July

Show starts - 1st Performance 1300, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000

Saturday 13 July	Sunday 14 July	Monday 15 July	Tuesday 16 July	Wednesday 17 July	Thursday 18 July	Friday 19 July
THUNDERPANTS (PG)	THUNDERPANTS (PG)	** Please Note: The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days **				
HART'S WAR (15)	JIMMY NEUTRON - BOY GENIUS *U)	ALI 6 INDAHOUSE (15)	HART'S WAR (15)	ROAD KILL (15)	THUNDERPANTS (PG)	HART'S WAR (15)
STAR WARS - ATTACK OF THE CLONES (PG)	STAR WARS - ATTACK OF THE CLONES (PG)	STAR WARS - ATTACK OF THE CLONES (PG)	PANIC ROOM (15)	HART'S WAR (15)	STAR WARS - ATTACK OF THE CLONES (PG)	THE TIME MACHINE (PG)

JIMMY NEUTRON - BOY GENIUS (U) 71 mins. Family Adventure. Voices of Debi Derryberry, Patrick Stewart

STAR WARS: EP II - ATTACK OF THE CLONES (PG) 142 mins. Sci-Fi Adventure. Scope. Ewan McGregor, Natalie Portman

PANIC ROOM (15) 111 mins. Thriller. Scope. Jodie Foster, Forest Whitaker

ALI 6 INDAHOUSE (15) 88 mins. Comedy. Sacha Baron Cohen, Michael Gambon

ROAD KILL (15) 97 mins. Thriller. Scope. Steve Zahn, Paul Walker

HART'S WAR (15) 125 mins. Drama. Scope. Bruce Willis, Colin Farrell

THUNDERPANTS (PG) 88 mins. Family Comedy. Bruce Cook, Simon Callow

TIME MACHINE (PG) 95 mins. Sci-Fi Adventure. Scope. Guy Pearce, Mark Addy



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1st Prize Andrew Jarvis
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3rd Prize Andrew Felton
Highly Commended

Year 7

Helen Davies
April Pettersson
Nadia Smith
Saul Zuvic-Bulic (2)
Dion Robertson
Daniel Cant
Christopher Johnson
Andrew Felton
Shelley Maggott
Hannah Arthur-Almond
Kimberley Buckett
Lucinda Judd
Jane Goss
Danielle Desloges
Ryan Buckett

Year 8

Megan Middleton
Emily Hancox
Ashley Jaffray
Mark Plunkett
Liam Stevens
Tamara McCormick
Samantha Chapman
Tessa Clingham
Helen McKay
Thomas Judd
Gilly Cotter
Tegen Montgomerie
Travoy Stevens

Year 10

Christopher Cant
Sean Moffat
Daniel Ford
Zoran Zuvic-Bulic
Simon Reid

Year 11

Benjamin Pointing
Claire Kilmartin
Kirsty Barkman
Mark McPhee
Robin Benjamin
Terriane Ormand

ART

1st Prize Christopher Cant
2nd Prize Simon Ladrone de Guevara
3rd Prize Megan Middleton
Highly Commended

Year 7

Shaun May
Gabi Ross
Marcus Porter
Jane Goss (2)
Lucinda Judd (2)
Karl Chaloner

Year 8

Jason Stephenson
Craig Williams
Megan Middleton
Clint Short
Colette Thomas
Andrea Steen-MacDonald
Samantha Chapman
Christine Ross
Jonathan Ross
Travoy Stevens
Thomas Judd

Year 9

Scott Roberts
Anola Hobman
Lizzie Sanders
Pablo Zuvic-Bulic
Jonathon Felton
Krysteen Ormand
Sam Elliot
Tiphonie May
Rachel Goodwin

Year 10

Sharrona Thomas
Jane Rowlands
Caris Stevens
Sean Moffat (2)
Alex Cripps (2)
Teslyn Barkman

Year 11

Nicky Jonson
Anyia Barnes
John Short
Alex Birmingham
Kimberly Finlayson
Roxanne Morrison

HOME ECONOMICS

1st Prize Maria Fe Scanes
2nd Prize Sam Elliot
3rd Prize Lucas Biggs
Highly Commended

Year 7

Erica Bernsten
Lucinda Lowe
Joseph Creed
Kieran Morrison
David Barton

Cristopher Johnson (2)

Year 8

Adam Howe
Helen McKay
Cliff George
Tessa Clingham

Year 9

Tiphonie May
Rachel Goodwin
Anola Hobman

Spinning Wheel Trophy Winner

Andrew Jarvis

Pauloni Prizes

Hilary Pauloni Textiles Prize
1st Prize Tamara McCormick
2nd Prize Lizzie Sanders

Romeo Pauloni Falklands Landscape Prize

1st Prize Helen Davies
2nd Prize Marcus Porter
3rd Prize Dion Robertson
Highly Commended
Hannah Arthur-Almond
Saul Zuvic-Bulic
Joseph Creed

Stanley Bakery Prizes

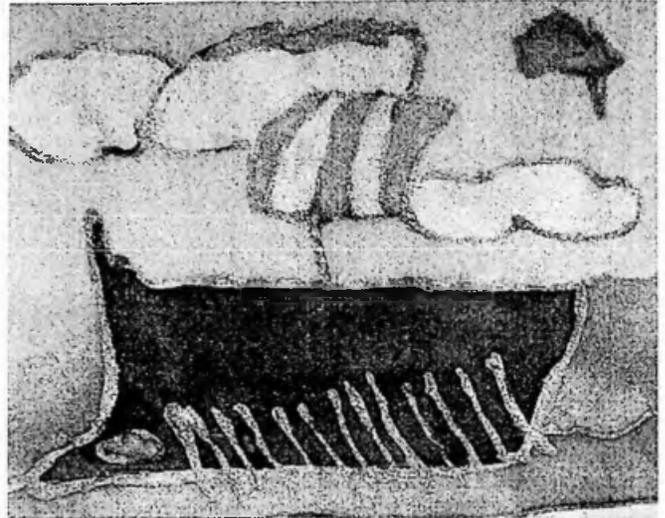
Year 7

1st Prize Lucas Biggs
2nd Prize Shelley Maggott
3rd Prize Lucinda Lowe
Highly Commended
Nadia Smith

Cristopher Johnson

Year 8

1st Prize Cliff George
2nd Prize Thomas Howe
3rd Prize Mark Plunkett
Highly Commended
Adam Howe



Year 9

1st Prize Tiphonie May
2nd Prize Sam Elliot
3rd Prize Jody Poole

Decorated Cakes

1st Prize Jodie Robson
2nd Prize Maria Fe Scanes
3rd Prize Jonathan Felton
Highly Commended
Christine Hewitt
Alex Howe

CAMP EDUCATION

Key Stage 1

1st Prize Nathan Lowe, Murrell Farm
2nd Prize Liam Rozee, Spring Point
Highly Commended
Pilar Castro, Goose Green
Leila Gilding, Port Louis
Gareth McGhie, Port Howard
Gareth McGhie, Fox Bay
Cody McKay, Fox Bay

Key Stage 2

1st Prize Terrance Browning and
Cheveze Goodwin, Fox Bay
2nd Prize Tylor Tellez, North Arm

Highly Commended

Leigh Robertson, Port Stephens
Rachel Marsh, Fox Bay
Kimmie Goss, Horseshoe Bay
Cheveze Goodwin, Fox Bay
Guy Morrison, Port Howard
April Faria, North Arm
Eve Velasquez and April Faria, North Arm

Camp Education Hilary Pauloni

Textile Prize

1st Prize Leigh Robertson, Port Stephens
Highly Commended
Eva Velasquez and Tylor Tellez, North Arm

INFANT/JUNIORSCHOOL RESULTS

Pre-school

1st Prize Amber Goss
2nd Prize Tonisha Goodwin
Highly Commended
Sam Middleton
Tasmin McLeod
India Clarke
Laouis Anderson
Tiegian Curtis
Mairiad Stewart-Reid

Reception

1st Prize Dean Dent
2nd Prize Ollie Hayward
Highly Commended
Phoebe Smith
Dennis George
Wade Ford
Shaun Evans
Kate Stenning
Jo-Ellen Bone

Year 1

1st Prize Tasmin Tyrell
2nd Prize Danni Curtis

Highly Commended

Kerys Montgomery
Clodagh Stewart-Reid
Sarah Alderson
Heather McLaren
Bethany Crowie
Jenny Scanes

Year 2

1st Prize Nina Humphreys
2nd Prize Anane Humphreys

Highly Commended

Remelia Ped
Lauren McKay
Adam Minto
Jeremy Barnes
Dominic Jaffray
Rueben Cofre

Year 3

1st Prize Barbara Short
2nd Prize Bradley Crowie

Highly Commended

Caitlin Burston
Kelly Stevens
Aiden Morris
Sherilee Goss
Sarah Faria
Josephine Igao

Year 4

1st Prize Jessica Chapman
2nd Prize Rebecca Arthur-Almond

Highly Commended

Gabriella Hoy
Mhair Eccles
Bernice Hewitt
Hannah Pointing
Heidi Clifton
Tamara Minnell

Year 5

1st Prize Elliot Vincent
2nd Prize Mikaela Ford

Highly Commended

Aiden Smith
Jessica Harte
Jane Clarke
David Phillips
Drew Robertson
Dominic Watson

Year 6

1st Prize Alice Hancox
2nd Prize Ashley Wylie

Highly Commended

Stacey McKay
Samantha Dodd
Correne Tyldsley
Ryan Shillitoe
David Hewitt
Christian Minto

Hilary Pauloni Prize

1st Prize Tasmin Tyrell
2nd Prize Jamie Curtis

Highly Commended

Macauley Middleton
Sarah Faria
Imojen Goss
Alice Keenleyside Cup
1st Prize Barbara Short



General Practice with Dr Barry Elsby

ABOUT 2 in 100 adults have a kidney stone at any given time. They are twice as common in men than in women. They occur more commonly in people who live in hot countries. They can occur at any age but middle age is the commonest time to develop a kidney stone.

How do kidney stones form?

The kidneys filter the blood and remove excess water and waste chemicals to produce urine. Urine travels down a tube called the ureter (one from each kidney) to the bladder.

Urine is passed out of the body when the bladder becomes full. Urine contains many waste chemicals which are 'dissolved' in the water. Sometimes the waste chemicals form tiny crystals in the urine. The crystals may grow bigger and join together to form small stones.

Who gets kidney stones?

In most people, there is no known abnormality to explain why kidney stones form. Most stones are made of calcium. However, the quantity of calcium and other chemicals in the urine is usually normal. Stones are more likely to form when concentrated urine is made. For example, in people who live in hot climates or work in a hot environment when more fluid may be lost as sweat and less as urine.

What are the symptoms of kidney stones?

• *No symptoms* - some people with kidney stones don't have any symptoms. The stones can lie in the kidney causing no problems.

• *Pain* - a stone in a kidney may cause pain in the side of the abdomen (loin).

• *Renal colic* - is caused if a stone passes into the tube that leads from the kidney to the bladder (ureter).

This can cause intense spasm of the ureter as it 'squeezes' the stone down towards the bladder. Renal colic causes severe pain often with sweating and vomiting. It usually radiates from the kidney area down into the lower abdomen or groin.

• *Blood* - may appear in the urine due to the stone irritating the ureter.

• *Other symptoms* - as mentioned above, kidney stones are sometimes caused by rare conditions. There may be a variety of other symptoms associated with these conditions.

What is the treatment for kidney stones?

No treatment is needed for some stones that lie in the kidney and do no harm.

Most stones causing renal colic are small and will pass out with the urine in a day or so. Strong painkillers may be needed to ease the pain until the stone is passed.

Larger stones may become stuck in the ureter and require an operation to have them removed.

'Shock wave' treatment (lithotripsy) may be an option. This uses ultrasound waves to break up stones. The broken fragments to be passed out with the urine.

Are there any complications from kidney stones?

Although renal colic can be a severe pain, complications from kidney stones are uncommon. Sometimes a large stone can completely block the passage of urine down one ureter. This may lead to infection or damage to the kidney. With modern treatments this is usually avoided as x-rays will detect a blockage and large stones can be removed.

Are any tests needed?

Special x-rays of the kidneys

and ureters are commonly done to confirm the diagnosis of a kidney stone and to check it is not blocking the flow of urine.

Sometimes investigations are advised to look for an underlying cause for the stone. This may be done if stones recur or if there is a family history of a particular condition. Blood and urine tests may also be taken. Also, a stone that is passed in the urine can be analysed. (To catch a stone, pass urine through gauze, a nylon stocking or filter such as a coffee filter).

What can I do to help prevent a recurrence of a kidney stone?

Over half of people who have had one stone develop another within 10 years. Some people have recurrent kidney stones. Sometimes stones can be prevented from forming.

Have lots to drink People who have a tendency to form kidney stones should *drink lots of fluid* throughout the day (and night). The aim is to keep the urine dilute. Try to drink at least 3 - 3.5 litres of fluid a day. If working in a hot environment or country this will need to be even higher. Take a large glass of water at bedtime and during the night if you wake to go to the toilet.

Other advice. For the few people who have a high level of certain chemicals in the body, further specific advice may be given. For example, the advice of a dietician will help people with high blood levels of calcium to reduce calcium in the diet. Uric acid stones can be prevented with a medicine that prevents too much uric acid from forming and getting into the urine. Other advice from a specialist may be appropriate for rarer conditions.

Recipes for the Falklands

By Elizabeth Villalon

Porridge Pizza

I'M not ashamed to admit that this one came from the back of the packet.

However, it makes a quick and good-tempered dough and is perfectly good hot or cold.

As the recipe came from Quaker, which it claims to have been established since 1891. I thought I'd look up Quaker web site itself, which is www.quakeroatmeal.com

My goodness, you could be there all day and every day, busily lowering your cholesterol and putting oats into everything.

You can also cut your toddler's hair, measure your elbow and waist to be given your weight and discover how to hatch out dinosaurs at the breakfast table.

What a start to the day!

Ingredients

Using a coffee mug as a measure

- 2/3 cup warm water
- 2 level tsp dried yeast
- 1 dessert spoon cooking oil
- 2 tsp sugar
- 1 1/3 cups plain flour
- ¼ cup oats
- Topping for pizza

Method

Mix the water, yeast, oil and sugar.

Leave for 10 minutes or so until spongy. Beat lightly and add the flour and oats.

Knead lightly and leave for 30 minutes until doubled in size.

Again knead slightly. Roll out to fit the tin or cut around a plate to make round pizzas.

Cook for 5 minutes in a moderate oven to harden the top.

Remove and cover with pizza topping - olives, tomatoes, peppers, salami, baked beans, cheese, oregano, onion etc and cook until ready.

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Fisheries Department Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 2/07/02	Fishing on week
Total	5	5
F	-	1*
L	2	2
Z	1	-

*11 scaled fishing on 11/07/02

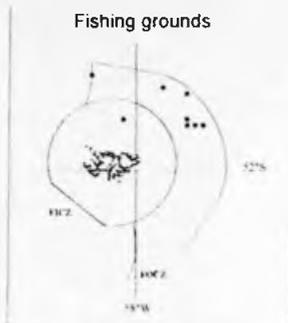
2nd Season 2002

L Longliner Toothfish
F Skate and Ribs 1st Season
Z Restricted Trawl

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Aurora	Falkland	Total
Longline	0	0	0
Ribs	0	0	0
Skate/Ribs	0	0	0
Trawl	0.7	0	0.7
Blue whiting	0	0	0
Hoki	1.3	0	1.3
Kangaroo	0.1	0	0.1
Toothfish	7.5	8.0	15.5
Red Cod	0	0	0
Skate/Ribs	15.3	0.7	16.0
Others	3.4	0.5	3.9
Total	31.3	8.8	40.1

www.fis.com/falklandfish
www.falklandislands.com/
business/fisheries.htm



Longliner, ZDLGI, CFL, Pioneer



Toothfish

Wool market report: week ending July 5, 2002

by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor

WORLD Price Movements

Australia

The first sale of the Australian 2002/2003 season saw wool prices ease in Eastern states but firm slightly in Western Australia

The larger than expected offering saw almost 80,000 bales sold and some 10,000 bales passed in. Included in the sale were almost 5,000 bales of crossbred wool.

European topmakers were quite active in the market with BWK, Modiano and Chargeurs purchasing almost 20,000 bales between them

New Zealand and South Africa

No auctions were held in either country

British Quotations for Tops

Quotes have fallen quite significantly over the last 14 days. Falls have occurred across the entire micron range

Auctions next week

Sales continue next week with approximately 48,000 bales on offer in Australia

Note:

*Exchangerates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence

per kg clean basis

*Information derived from AWEX

*Values based on average auction floor prices from Australian Eastern markets.

*Premium and discount levels remained relatively constant, with the impact of discounts for most characteristics of Falkland Islands wool remaining negligible.

*Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that no selling or freight costs have been deducted from the AWEX micron price guide quotes.

*MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that the previous weeks price has been repeated, usually because insufficient wool was offered for sale in the particular micron category

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers for wool where only nominal prices are given.

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate price deviation for any offer is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture.

Micron Price Guide

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
14/12/00	751	470	288	225	211	198	190	179	168	161	149	143
05/07/01	749	460	275	244	241	237	236	226	203	197	192	185
13/12/01	482	338	268	258	256	252	249	233	213	189	177	173
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
17/01/02	594	427	332	324	322	316	310	284	255	231	204	195
24/01/02	587	430	338	334	333	327	320	296	264	224	201	189
31/01/02	591	435	353	350	349	348	340	315	281	235	210	196
07/02/02	599	437	362	360	358	357	354	329	307	261	225	208
14/02/02	587	435	372	371	366	364	362	345	323	276	232	219
21/02/02	618	427	365	361	362	361	359	345	322	256	214	206
01/03/02	611	415	366	366	366	366	365	355	323	256	219	206
08/03/02	569	421	377	375	375	375	371	361	336	265	224	212
15/03/02	564	422	372	369	369	371	369	362	343	279	238	223
22/03/02	609	423	366	366	365	365	364	362	348	283	239	224
12/04/02	N/A	417	362	360	360	357	356	350	336	276	230	216
19/04/02	604	430	377	377	377	373	366	355	343	286	241	220
26/04/02	N/A	429	367	364	364	362	359	351	341	285	241	217
03/05/02	NA	422	363	356	355	353	351	344	333	279	235	213
10/05/02	NA	423	359	357	357	355	350	345	333	277	231	210
17/05/02	NA	425	362	360	360	355n	350n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
24/05/02	NA	403	359	360	360	359	355	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
31/05/02	NA	401	359	359	359	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
07/06/02	NA	395	365	364	364	359n	355n	345n	333n	277	231n	210n
14/06/02	NA	389	359	359	362	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
21/06/02	NA	415	379	379	381	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
28/06/02	NA	390	354	352	355	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
21/06/02	NA	380	352	351	351	351	349	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n

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MENS BACK OF THE CARD

LEGS	TONS	OVERALL	
P GOSS	30	T FORD	45
L FORD	30	P GOSS	42
T FORD	30	G HEWITT	29
C SMITH	29	G HAY	29
G HEWITT	29	J FORD	26
K ALAZIA	29	A JACOBSEN	23
J LANG	28	K CLAPP	23
G HAY	28	K ALAZIA	22
J FORD	28	J CURTIS	28
J CURTIS	26	TON +	47
W WHITNEY	26	L FORD	28
L MORRISON	25	G HEWITT	25
J MCLEOD	24	T FORD	22
C CLARKE	23	C SMITH	21
B ODEAN	22	K ALAZIA	17
S DICKSON	22	J CURTIS	15
R CHALONER	21	M SACKETT	14
K CLAPP	21	S DICKSON	13
D MCCORMICK	21	G HAY	13
M SACKETT	20	180'S	
R MIRANDA	20	G HEWITT	3
G ROSS	20	J LANG	2
A SACKETT	20	J FORD	2
		L FORD	2
140'S		BULL CENTRE	
L FORD	16	T FORD	5
T FORD	14	G HEWITT	4
G HEWITT	13	3 19'S	
C SMITH	13	P PHILLIPS	1
K ALAZIA	12	T FORD	10
J LANG	9	C SMITH	8
BULL FINISH		HIGHEST FINISH	
C CLARKE	2	M SACKETT	8
		T BONNER	142

MOST INDIVIDUAL POINTS IN A GAME: GARY HEWITT 13

LADIES BACK OF THE CARD

LEGS	TONS	OVERALL	
J CLARKE	26	J CLARKE	19
CATHY JACOBSEN	21	CATHY JACOBSEN	15
S HARVEY	17	MAGGIE GOSS	15
J MCKAY	16	J CLEMENT	10
MAGGIE GOSS	16	C ROBSON	9
J CLEMENT	16	J MCKAY	8
NORA SMITH	16	M BATTERSBY	8
ANN MURPHY	15	TON +	
C ROBSON	14	J CLARKE	14
M MCLEOD	13	M MCLEOD	8
G NEWMAN	13	NORA SMITH	8
J MIDDLETON	13	J MCKAY	8
TERESA CLIFTON	12	S HARVEY	8
M BATTERSBY	12	SIBBY SUMMERS	7
J COURTNEY	11	ANN MURPHY	7
E FERGUSON	11	G NEWMAN	7
M EVANS	11	140'S	
N HEATHMAN	11	J CLARKE	5
JULIE FORD	11	J MIDDLETON	5
M ADAMS	10	J MCKAY	5
S STEWART	10	M MCLEOD	3
LEE HAZELL	9	J CLEMENT	2
GAIL MILLER	9	MAGGIE GOSS	2
		NORA SMITH	2
BULL CENTRE		3 DART FINISH	
T HEATHMAN	3	J CLARKE	4
MAGGIE GOSS	2	CATHY JACOBSEN	3
GAIL MILLER	2	180'S	
G NEWMAN	2	J CLARKE	1
		G NEWMAN	1
HIGHEST FINISH		BULL FINISH	
JANE CLEMENT	139	J MIDDLETON	1
		S HARVEY	1

MOST INDIVIDUAL POINTS IN A GAME: JULIE CLARKE 8

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Golf report with Tom Chater

ONCE again the wintry weather took its hold and prevented any golf last Sunday.

The monthly medal is of course rescheduled for the forthcoming Sunday.

The lack of any golf also leaves me at a complete loss for things to talk about, maybe I should once again bring up the subject of sledging.

While there have been a few attempts to rekindle the annual event they do seem rather poor; if I recall correctly the more daring regularly reached Arch Green from Davis Street.

This was of course in days before global warming, rock salt, police cones and the yet to be invented second hand Shogun.

All that was required for safety was a lookout on each corner. How many of you remember the snow jump opposite Reflections? For

some the advent of increased speed brought with it an increasing difficulty in stopping - I remember one or two individuals who only failed to get wet due to the tide being low.

For comfort of course nothing could beat the ex MPA lounge chairs, you travelled sitting down, feet in front on runners which needed no alteration. The only downside was readily discovered at the end of the first and only run, the old technique of stopping by turning sideways highlighted the one weakness and led rapidly to total collapse of both chariot and dignity.

The more observant of you may have noticed the uncanny ability of Andrew to remove all the snow by simply writing about sledging. Hopefully this will also work for me.

See you all there on Sunday!

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Attention all cricket players and anyone else interested in taking up the sport.

WOULD all those interested in playing cricket in the forthcoming season please contact either Hugh Ferguson, Roger Diggle or Steve Tyldsley.

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How to recover credibility

A POLL taken among Buenos Aires main public opinion makers indicates that seven out of ten leaders believe that political reform is "absolutely essential" if the Argentine government is to recover the people's trust, while 22% attach the same importance to the recent call of early elections.

The poll was taken among 120 public opinion leaders from the business, financial, services and media communities plus several political and economic think tanks, and published this week in *La Nación*.

In spite of the importance given to political reform only 54% of those polled believe in a genuine commitment from political leaders and the Argentine Congress to make it effective.

Political reform is considered essential by 79% of the business community; by 73% of the finance and services sectors while the media and think tanks figure with 61% and 57%.

For 42% of opinion leaders, early elections are "important but not essential," while 34% consider them, "...not so important" for the government to recover credibility.

As to which sector or group is most resistant to reforms the list is headed by the trade union organizations, (72%), followed by Congress (71%), Justice (68%), opposition parties (60%) and

provincial governors (51%).

Mistrust in governors regarding their promised commitment to cut expenditure reaches 80%, while only 13% of opinion leaders believe they will keep their word.

As far as presidential candidates are concerned the former Economy Minister of the De la Rúa administration, Mr. Ricardo López Murphy is favorite, (25.9%) followed by Santa Fe governor Carlos Reutemann (15.7%) and Deputy Elisa Carrió, (5.6%).

Other candidates include several Senators and current governors with a mere 1.9% for former president and candidate Carlos Menem. In spite of the poor showing Mr. Menem is regarded as a "storm pilot" who could ensure a mix of economic growth with social peace.

But pragmatism dictates that Mr. Reutemann will be Argentina's next president according to 42% of those interviewed, followed by Elisa Carrió with 19.3%, and López Murphy a distant 1.8%.

According to 36% of opinion leaders Mr. Reutemann would ensure governance, and Mr. López Murphy (39%) economic growth.

Mr. López Murphy is believed to have international support (52%), while Mr. Reutemann strength is in social and political peace (31%).

Chile's fear of anticipated deflation

CHILE'S Central Bank president Carlos Massad anticipated a possible reduction in the country's basic interest rate in an effort to stimulate domestic demand which has been affected by regional uncertainties, particularly in Argentina and Brazil.

Talking in the Central Bank presidents world summit in Switzerland, Mr. Massad recalled that the Chilean peso has depreciated 10% against the US dollar in the last three months with no impact on inflation. Inflation in June actually was negative, - 0.1%.

"We have record low interest rates (4%) but this means we can't achieve new records.

"Monetary policy is long term, decisions taken now have an impact 12 to 24 months later, and the depressed, almost flat home demand is a good reason," said Mr. Massad.

Chile's Central Bank president added that regional turbulence affected the Chilean currency, that depreciated 7% in June, but avoided answering about the

evolution of the Chilean peso in the coming months.

"I think that once Argentina stabilizes and we know more about Brazil's future economic policies, we will have good news for Chile."

Although domestic demand in Chile remains flat other economic statistics offer a brighter picture.

According to the latest Central Bank report, Chile's foreign debt stands at 39.6 billion US dollars, with a 1.1 billion US dollars increase in the first five months of the current year.

Of the total debt, 32 billion correspond to the private sector and over 6 billion to the public sector; 32 billion mature in the long and medium term, while the rest is short term.

In the private sector, companies and individuals owe 27.6 billion US dollars, banks 2.1 billion and other agencies 2.4 billion US dollars.

Regarding the trade balance, Chile has an accumulated surplus to mid June of 1.8 billion US dollars, with exports reaching 8.7 billion and imports 6.9 billion.

Controversial pipeline through Chile

WITH the second largest natural gas reserves in South America, Bolivia could sell a billion US dollars to Mexico and the US west coast if it can manage to agree on the building of a pipeline to the sea through Chilean territory.

However the building of the pipeline has become a historic and political challenge because Chile and Bolivia have an ongoing territorial dispute dating back to 1879 when Bolivia lost its coast line during the "fertilizer" war.

In the late 19th. century and with the support of strong international commercial interests Bolivia and Peru tried to capture from Chile the rich deposits of guano and urea in the north of the country. This led to war and a quick victory by Chilean forces that ended with the occupation of Peru's capital Lima, for a few years, and the annexation of Peruvian territory and the sea outlet of Bolivia.

The *New York Times* wrote this week about the situation recalling that building a pipeline in Chilean territory has much resistance both in Chile and Bolivia.

"If the Bolivian government gives us 600 million US dollars, we could build the pipeline in Peruvian territory," indicated Mr. Edward Miller president of British Gas Bolivia, one of the three companies involved in the project.

"But if the project is entirely

private and it's our money, Peru is not an option," added Mr. Miller since costs would be considerably higher.

The three companies involved are Pacific LNG, a subsidiary of Repsol-YPF, British Gas and Panamerican Energy, which have plans for the pipeline and a liquefying plant in the port from where tankers would transport the natural gas to California and Mexico.

The west coast client is Semptra Energy willing to sign a 20 years purchase contract to distribute in North America.

However if the Bolivians can't reach an agreement, "...other suppliers such as Russia, Venezuela, Indonesia and Australia are most interested and could end up with the contract," warns The *New York Times* article.

Those opposing the pipe line in Chile demand a Bolivian recognition of Chilean sovereignty over the area lost in the 1879 war, while in Bolivia nationalists argue, "...it's nonsense to have to rent territory that naturally belongs to us".

More pragmatic Mr. Miller from British Gas cautioned that to impede a project that promises a brilliant future for Bolivia because of a dispute going back to 1879 "it's not a good reason or common sense."

New air service for Punta Arenas

SOMETIME in the coming weeks another airline will be flying to Punta Arenas according to Mr. Fernando Uauy, president of Sky Service, a private carrier already operating in the north of Chile, who made the announcement in the Magallanes Hotel.

Mr. Uauy who is the former president of the defunct National Airlines said that Punta Arenas is one of the leading cities in southern Chile and, "...given that the natural link with the rest of the country is by air, we are determined to offer a good and comfortable option to the people of Magallanes Region."

Mr. Uauy added he owns 45% of Sky Service that already flies to north Chile with two aircraft.

"In the coming months, and before 2002 is over, we expect to incorporate two Boeing 737-200, with the latest state of the art equipment, to service Temuco, Puerto Montt, Chacabuco and Punta Arenas," remarked Mr. Uauy who anticipated very competitive fares, "...probably 10% below the current rates."

Mr. Uauy also revealed that the two aircrafts have been acquired with foreign funds and that a German investor, Mr. Jürgen Paulmann owns the rest of the company Sky Service.

However Mr. Uauy cautioned that Sky Service is a long term project and, "...we're not interested in a fierce competition. We know what happened to the last five, six companies that only targeted the short term, they've all disappeared."

"But if we don't receive local support, if Punta Arenas residents don't consider us as the friendly airline of Magallanes, it will be difficult because competing with Lan Chile is extremely tough."

Further on Mr. Uauy added, "...we want to become a small airline, but a profitable one; may be 15/20% of the local Chilean market. That is sufficient to keep us busy", stressing "more than knowing what must be done, we actually know what has to be avoided."

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Fisheries Committee - Thursday 18th July at 10am in the FIDC Board Room

There will also be an interim Planning & Building Committee meeting on Monday 15th July at 2.30pm in the FIDC boardroom to discuss the Draft Town Plan. This is an item from the agenda of the Planning & Building Committee meeting held on 4th July.

Members of the public can attend but not speak at this meeting.

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

APPLICATION FOR NATURALISATION

Notice is hereby given that Glenda Otadoy MCLEOD 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.

FALKLAND ISLANDS STATUS APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Jacqueline Ann COTTER has applied through the Principal Immigration Officer for Falkland Islands status to be granted to her by the Governor. Any person who desires to object to the granting of such status may do so in writing to the Immigration, Stanley within twenty-one days of the date of publication of this notice.

Public Notice BARNEY'S GARAGE SITE

Government is interested in receiving bids for the purchase of the plot of land known as "Barney's Garage Site" situated on the south-eastern side of the intersection between Dean Street and Callaghan Road; the southern boundary fronts onto Endurance Avenue. The plot has an area of 865 square metres and is offered for sale at the fixed price of £5000.

Government will give priority in the allocation of the plot to individuals, or a group of individuals, who do not have their own homes and wish to construct houses on the site for their own use. Proposals from builders for the erection of starter homes for sale will also be considered, however the construction of housing for rent is not an acceptable option.

The current outline planning permission is for the construction of two semi-detached units, however other proposals meeting the above criteria will be considered, subject to planning consent.

The sale of the plot will be subject to the terms of a Government building licence which requires the foundation to be completed within nine months from the date of allocation of the plot, and the completion of a wind and watertight building within two years from the date of allocation. Copies of the planning consent, a sample building licence, and a site plan can be obtained by contacting Mrs Lynn Brownlee at the Secretariat on telephone 27240, or by e-mail to lbrownlee@sec.gov.fk. More detailed information regarding the site and access to services may be obtained from the Public Works Department.

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Eileen Davies - Training an Development Manager Tel: 27133

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PERSONAL



To Mum in Calne. Have a great birthday. See you soon. Love Liam and Scott

Iris and Ron would like to thank family and friends who sent cards and best wishes during her recent illness. Special thanks to Steven and Keith, the Doctor's and staff of the KEMH

The organisers of the midwinter dance held in the Town Hall on Saturday 29th June would like to thank everyone who came along and made it such a success. The grand total of £300 was raised for charity with SAMA82 and the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund each receiving £150. The winner of the raffle for the Liberation memorial cake made and decorated by Michelle Evans was Shaun Moffatt. Make a date in your diary for the 3rd August when we'll do it all again. More details nearer the date

Child Health Clinic
 July 17th
 2 - 3.30pm

ASPEN HOPE GILDING LAID TO REST AT PORT LOUIS 5TH JULY 2002

On the loss of our much longed for baby daughter, Aspen, who was stillborn on 2nd July 2002, we wish to express our deepest heartfelt gratitude and appreciation to those kind and true friends who gave so freely of their time and energy (and continue to do so) to help and support us and our three little girls, Amy, Petra and Leila, through a very difficult and painful time for us all. We are especially grateful to Mandy Heathman, Lidda Luxton, Dr Barry Elsbay and Dr Roger Diggle for all their care at the hospital and to Mandy and Lidda for all their understanding and sensitive help at Aspen's delivery, subsequent arrangements, support at the funeral, and continued caring support, to Michael (Buster) Summers, Steve Watt and Lenny Ford for all the painstaking craftsmanship which went into making the cross and surrounding fence, to Gaye, Ray and Debbi Robson for all their help, in so very many ways, with practical arrangements and caring for our girls, to Rev. Alistair McHaffie for all the time he spent with us and for such a thoughtful, sensitive and beautiful burial service; and to Gail Miller, Eric and Shirley Goss and Henry Clausen, for all their help and support. We cannot thank you all enough for the great comfort you have brought us and for being there for us. We also wish to thank everyone who sent cards, flowers and kind messages, they were all very much appreciated. Aspen Hope brought us great joy, for all too short a time. She is now at peace, in a special and beautiful place at Port Louis, where she will always be loved, cherished and remembered.
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Argentine ministry drops 'Malvinas'

THE Argentine Foreign Minister, Carlos Ruckauf, has signed a resolution changing the name of the department responsible for the Falkland Islands, according to reports published in Buenos Aires on Tuesday.

Formerly known as the General Directorate of Malvinas and Southern Atlantic Islands, the department will now be called the General South Atlantic Directorate.

According to *Ambito Financiero*, by changing the name of the department responsible for the Falklands, South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands, "...with one fell swoop," Ruckauf has in effect, "...abolished the administrative use of the name 'Malvinas'." In what the paper describes as a "...useless reformist display."

The business paper goes on to point out that, "...at a time when new openings are being discussed in similar sorts of conflicts, as is happening between Britain and Spain over Gibraltar, Buenos Aires decides to erase the name 'Malvinas'."

"[It is] As if it were unimportant, something that could be discarded, and not a symbol close to the hearts of all Argentines."

Commenting on the department's change of name, Councillor Norma Edwards, said she could not see any great significance in the move.

She said, "I presume it doesn't make any difference. If he recognised the name Falkland Islands, it would be better." *MP/PN*

Court is now in session



ABOVE: 'Judge' Jason Short presides over a mock trial in the Court and Council Chamber, as part of Year 10 GCSE English studies.

Jack (Victoria White), a character from William Golding's *Lord of the Flies*, is on trial for murder. Jack's defence lawyer is Teslyn Barkman and Sarah Peart leads the prosecution.

See next week's *Penguin News* for a court report and verdict.

Gib sovereignty: implications for FI?

"TIME will tell," whether the partnership between Britain and its Overseas Territories will hold true, commented a Falklands councillor this week.

Councillor John Birmingham was commenting on any possible implications for the Falkland Islands, following the news of the British Foreign Secretary's proposed shared sovereignty plan for Gibraltar.

Jack Straw announced the scheme in parliament on Friday as a possible way of ending the ancient dispute over the rocky territory on Spain's southern coast.

After twelve months of talks, some broad principles had been agreed, he said. "These include that Britain and Spain should share sovereignty over Gibraltar."

But the move, whilst a significant statement by the British government, is unlikely to help the two sides overcome long-standing sticking points.

Diplomats say Spain and Britain agreed in principle to share sovereignty some time ago, but that talks had become bogged down over how long this should last.

Britain wants any deal reached to be a final solution but Spain has repeatedly said it will not give up its claim to ownership of the Rock and opposes any referendum by Gibraltarians, fearing it will set a dangerous precedent for restive Spanish regions such as the Basque country.

Britain for its part has set out its

own "red line" beyond which it will not budge — insisting it will retain control of Gibraltar's military base, a convenient stop for its submarines.

Gibraltarian Chief Minister Peter Caruana has rejected the proposal saying, "There is more chance of hell freezing over than the people of Gibraltar ever voting in favour of joint sovereignty with Spain."

Speaking on *Sky Television*, he said the agreement made a mockery of sovereignty itself and asked: "If sovereignty means anything at all, how can you possibly share it with anybody?"

Commenting on Mr Straw's announcement, and its relevance to sovereignty of the Falkland Islands, General Purposes Committee Chair of the month, Councillor Birmingham said, "Councillors have been repeatedly and publicly assured that the British Government maintain that Falkland Islanders have the right to self-determination."

"I don't see that they can possibly start changing that point of view now."

"I also believe that having a referendum in Gibraltar is an indication of the British Government's attitude to Gibraltarians."

He added, "The present British Government has spoken many times about the partnership between Britain and the Overseas Territories; time will tell as to whether that partnership holds true or not."

PN/Reuters

Planning for a larger Stanley

THE future layout of Stanley, catering for a possible boost in population of over 800 people, has been addressed by the Environmental Planning Officer.

At a meeting of the Planning and Building Committee on Monday, Mr Lancaster presented a paper examining location issues regarding housing, services and commercial properties likely to arise over the next ten years.

Mr Lancaster stressed that the paper is not a town plan and any proposals made must first go to Executive Council for approval before being released for public consultation. He said that only after these stages could the paper form the basis of a new draft town plan.

The report cites the establishment of a deep water port and the development of an oil industry as the factors most likely to cause rapid growth in Stanley in addition to the natural growth which is expected to occur.

The paper's proposals are based on population growth of 875 more Stanley residents by 2011 and it outlines the services which will be required to cope with this increase.

It recommends a link road to the west end of Stanley from the road which passes the earth station, a suggestion which was also included in the last town plan.

Other essentials the paper cites for further expansion are increased water and electricity supply (with some areas of town already being near capacity).

New sewage systems for south and west Stanley will also be required to support the higher demands of a larger population.

Housing sites

Several areas are mentioned in the paper as being potential housing development sites. These include the area east of the Stanley Services fuel station (this does not encroach on Stanley Common which begins some distance to the south) and Bennett's paddocks to the west of Stanley.

Galtieri arrested

FORMER President of Argentina, General Leopoldo Galtieri, has been arrested and charged with human rights crimes allegedly committed in 1980 before he became President in 1981.

Harold Briley reports in full on page 12.

2002 Manchester THE 10 COMMONWEALTH GAMES

Good luck to all Falkland Islands Commonwealth Games competitors

Court news

Fines for taxi driver's offences

A MAN faced three charges when he appeared before the Senior Magistrate on Wednesday.

Derek MacDonald of Stanley pleaded guilty to charges of affray and driving without due care and attention and not guilty to a charge of supplying alcohol to juveniles.

The charge of supplying alcohol was adjourned until July 30 for trial.

The other two charges related to the same incident which took place on June 16.

MacDonald, working as a taxi driver, stopped outside the Stanley Arms to pick up a passenger. The man complained to MacDonald that he had waited for some time for the taxi. The passenger continued complaining for some time until MacDonald stopped the taxi on Jeremy Moore Avenue and told him to "get out and walk then." He refused and MacDonald continued.

As MacDonald drove along Ross Road, the passenger claimed he was driving in excess of 40 miles per hour. After refusing to slow down, the passenger threatened to report him to the police. MacDonald then stopped the vehicle suddenly, apparently using the handbrake as well as the foot brake, and threatening language was used by both him and the passenger. MacDonald eventually delivered his passenger home.

In MacDonald's defence Hugh Ferguson said his client had been driving for nearly 14 hours that day with very little break time.

He went on to say that the passenger had been in the Stanley Arms all night and so he felt the statement given by another passenger in the taxi (a minor) was perhaps more reliable.

The girl stated that the vehicle had stopped twice during the journey although she did think the handbrake was used. She also felt that the vehicle was travelling too fast for the icy conditions but could not see the speedometer so was unsure if MacDonald was actually speeding.

Mr Ferguson added that his client regretted what had happened and "...he accepts he should know better."

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders told MacDonald that, as a taxi driver carrying paying customers, he was required to take "extra care."

As there was some confusion as to the speed MacDonald was doing, he fined him £160 plus £70 prosecution costs. For the charge of affray, he was given a twelve month conditional discharge.

Mr Sanders also expressed concern that MacDonald had been driving for over 14 hours which he said was too long for anyone, especially a taxi driver.

Affray: £125 fine after change of plea

IN AN appearance before the Senior Magistrate on Wednesday, a man was fined after he pleaded guilty to a charge of affray.

Following on from a case heard last week, Michael Hirtle of Stanley changed his former not guilty plea to guilty after seeking legal advice.

The charge of affray related to an incident that took place on 22 June in Stanley Police Station. The incident involved another man, Mr Robert Kiddle who was sentenced last week.

As reported in last week's *Penguin News*, both men entered the police station on a Saturday night after both having spent the evening in Deano's Bar. Clearly intoxicated, the men were abusive to each other and when they refused to calm down were arrested.

Hirtle initially pleaded not guilty to the charge believing he was merely defending himself, however, his defence lawyer Hugh Ferguson told the

court that his client had come to realise there is "...a difference between defending yourself and losing your temper."

In sentencing, Senior Magistrate, Nick Sanders said he appreciated it was not Hirtle who started the incident and Mr Kiddle was the more aggressive of the two men.

Due to Hirtle's limited means, he was fined £125 and ordered to pay a £50 contribution to prosecution costs. He was also bound over for six months for the sum of £250.

No insurance

Two men appeared in court on Wednesday to face charges relating to vehicle insurance.

Dino Figueroa was fined £250 for driving a vehicle without valid insurance and Henry Guala was fined £175 for allowing his vehicle to be driven without insurance.

Both men were ordered to pay prosecution costs of £70.

No FMD-free status angers councillor

COUNCILLOR Norma Edwards has reacted angrily to the decision from the world animal health body, OIE, to deny the Falkland Islands foot and mouth disease-free status, citing "political" reasons.

Councillor Edwards yesterday asked, "How dare a sub committee of the EU delay it for another year, for political reasons?"

She added, "I will be asking for some strong action on this. I will be contacting politicians for questions to be asked in the House of Commons. We've already been through the FCO and we haven't got anywhere."

Following last year's foot and mouth disease outbreak in the United Kingdom, the Falkland Islands were,

by default, also classed as having the disease.

In debating the Falkland Islands application to be considered separately from the United Kingdom, the OIE decided the naming of individual territories might prove to be too "politically insensitive" with insufficient time available for following set procedures and agreed to consider the proposal over the coming year.

Councillor Edwards said, "We should at least object strongly and let it be known what we feel about it. I don't see why we should be delayed another year."

"The reason they give is political; I can't see that has any bearing at all on our right to sell meat in Europe."

Trish and Malcolm's island wedding

ISLANDERS from both the northern and southern hemisphere united for the wedding of Patricia Smith and Malcolm Jamieson in Lerwick, Shetland Islands on June 21.

Falkland Islander Trish, who was given away by her father, Robin, looked stunning in an ivory dress made of crepe and georgette with gold Celtic style embroidery at the waist.

She wore a shoulder length veil fitted with a gold tiara, and carried a bouquet of blue and cream roses.

She was assisted by four bridesmaids; her sister Shula wore a shimmering blue full length dress accompanied by a chiffon jacket. Malcolm's nieces, Kirsten 9 and Eva 7, and one of their friends Kayley 7, were the other three bridesmaids. They all wore long dresses made of the same material as Shula's and all carried posies made up of blue and cream roses, which matched their hair slides.

Shetland Islander Malcolm looked smart in his merchant seaman officers uniform; his best man Michael Jamieson wore a dark blue suit with waistcoat and tie to match the bridesmaids dresses.

Trish's father Robin also wore a dark blue suit, while Trish's mother Heather looked lovely in a lilac two piece suit with white accessories and matching hat.

Malcolm's father, Willie, wore a suit to match the rest of the wedding



party plus a stunning white plaster on one leg (which he acquired after having a dancing lesson from Heather the previous week!) Malcolm's mother, Helen, wore a lovely peach suit with matching accessories and hat.

According to guests, the weather on the day was gorgeous and Trish and Malcolm were very pleased and surprised as twelve Falkland Islanders were able to attend their big day.

They have passed on their thanks to everyone for their kind gifts and cards.

The pair are now looking forward to Christmas when they will be back in the Falklands to celebrate with a blessing.

New NVQ programme for Islanders

A NEW training programme to assist Falkland Islanders to achieve recognised qualifications is underway.

Val Padgett (pictured right), the Information Technology and Customer Services Training Manager, has designed a new programme, "...to enable more people from the Falkland Islands to achieve recognised qualifications in a number of subjects. These are NVQ's in Customer Services, Business Administration and Information Technology and RSA examinations in Text Processing and Word Processing."

An NVQ (National Vocational Qualification) is a qualification that assesses an individual's skills, knowledge and understanding in a real work situation.

According to Mrs Padgett, "To achieve an NVQ you must prove that you have the skills, knowledge and understanding detailed in the NVQ standards. A qualified assessor will judge, from evidence you produce, when you have reached the necessary standard. You do not have to pass a written exam or have any previous qualifications to be able to take an NVQ. Any necessary training will be given."

"There are a number of places available to the private sector which



will be filled on a first come first served basis. The only stipulation for those in the private sector is that they are employed and that the NVQ subject reflects their job role."

Grants to help towards training costs may be available from FIDC. Mrs Padgett said, "Please ring Fiona Didlick to see if you are eligible."

"Training for the NVQ qualifications will start in October and training for RSA courses in December."

"If you would like more information, please call me on 27135 or 22876 (except during August when I am on leave) or Eileen Davies, Training and Development Manager on 27133."

Charity shop sale at St Mary's tomorrow

FOLLOWING a large donation of items from the Government Housing Department to the Charity Shop, there will be a sale in St Mary's Hall tomorrow.

The items on sale include single and double quilts and covers, curtains, pots and pans, mirrors, irons and much more.

Charity Shop manager Anya Cofre said, "The shop itself was simply too small to hold such a large amount of goods so St. Mary's Hall

is being used. Larger items from the shop will also be on sale as well as a small amount of outdoor coats, walking boots and sleeping bags."

The organisers would like to say thank you to Glen, Stevie, Terrance and Anton for the donations and to Father Monaghan for the use of the hall.

If anybody wishes to donate more items, could they please contact Anya Cofre on 21857.

Winter school fun for Camp children

By Camp teacher
Jim Woodward

FINDING the pool too cold for swimming did not dampen the enthusiasm of the fourteen Camp Education children in town for Winter School during Farmers Week.

A quick change of plans saw them enjoying a variety of games to develop ball handling skills as well as circuit training, tennis and gymnastics. It's a rare opportunity to get enough Camp kids together to form even one team, so it was a good chance for a bit of lively competition and team spirit, while teaching a few new skills.

In town for the week were Amy and Petra Gilding (Port Louis), Nathan Lowe (Murrell), Tyler Tellez, Eva Velasquez and April Faria (North Arm), Terence Browning (Fox Bay), Fayan Alazia (Port

Edgar), Cheveze and Cameron Goodwin and Pilar Castro (Goose Green), Leigh Robertson (Port Stephens), Kimmie Goss (Horseshoe Bay) and Corey Bagley (River View).

Some of the older children took the opportunity to sample hostel life, while others stayed with family or friends.

As well as sport, children enjoyed pyrography, singing, playing recorder and using a variety of percussion instruments to accompany singing, sewing, felt making, programming robots to move and draw shapes and a design technology challenge to construct a machine using selected materials within the given time.

In between these activities, there was a visit to Government House - an opportunity for some children to receive their Jubilee Coins, as well as a tour of some rooms of the house and the chance to see the official uniform, a trip to EOD, Hillside to learn about mines and mine safety and a quick trip to the library.

Dressed in the woollen bodywarmers they had sewn during the week, children entertained parents and visitors on Thursday afternoon with snapshots of what they had been doing during the week.

The week then concluded with more games and races - just to make sure they all went home exhausted.

Some who weren't leaving immediately managed to enjoy a day at the Infant Junior School to round off the week.



Public meeting improvements: give us your ideas

WITH reference to your editorial of July 5 concerning public meetings, I agree with most of what you said and would like to make the following point.

In my LegCo speech of March 2002 I virtually begged people to come forward with ideas to develop and improve public meetings.

How many responses did get? One. From my colleague at work, who complained that as he didn't finish work until 5pm, which was when the meeting started, he was

always late and he would like to see the meetings start a bit later.

So, to anybody who doesn't think the current system is any good, stop grumbling in the pubs that, "...they should do something about it." come along and give us some ideas!

What do you want to see? Let us know. It's your meeting after all

Councillor Stephen Luxton
Stanley

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It's fun to stay at the...



Ten years on from first opening its doors, the YMCA is under new management. Rob Burnett looks at the organisation's role in the Falklands.

IN FEBRUARY 1992, Dr George Carey, the Archbishop of Canterbury, formally opened the Falkland Islands YMCA with its first eight members already in residence.

Ten years and an estimated 600 residents later, the YMCA is still going strong and has just been taken over by only the second manager in its history after Terry Peck retired in mid June.

The genesis of the project was in early 1991 when several members of the community identified the acute shortage of accommodation for young 16 – 18 year old Camp residents who had come into Stanley and were too young to rent property in their own right.

A representative from the YMCA in England was brought to the Islands to advise on how to proceed and after several meetings, it was agreed there was a need for hostel accommodation.

As a result, the Falkland Islands Government provided two buildings (formally used by fishing companies), funds to set up the operation and a house for the manager.

Once Terry Peck was installed as manager, he began work on converting the buildings' offices into more bedrooms. Once finished, each building had 9 rooms, all with their own showers and wash basins, as well as fully fitted communal kitchens and a TV/lounge room.

Of the estimated 600 residents that have passed through the YMCA, most have been short to long term local tenants, with visiting GAP students also making use of the facility.

At the time of becoming manager of the YMCA, Terry was also a member of Legislative Council. This involved a lot of overseas work which meant his wife, Eleanor, was often required to stand in as assistant manager.

Terry stresses Eleanor's importance in the running of the YMCA saying that it, "... could never have functioned without her support,"

and that she was, "... a tower of strength."

Terry says he feels Eleanor particularly contributed by being a sympathetic ear for both the young men and women in residence adding that her nursing background was a great asset to what he felt was very much, "... a partnership."

During Terry's ten-and-a-half year tenure, he says the job has definitely, "... had its moments when it has been extremely difficult, especially in the early days."

Yet, the facility has clearly been of enormous benefit to the community, borne out by the large number of residents the hostel has had over the years.

Based on an average turnover per year of 50 or 60 members, Terry says the total figure for the ten years of five to six hundred residents is, "... very impressive, I don't think anybody realises."

This estimate is especially impressive considering the limited size of the community.

Terry takes great pride in what has been achieved at the YMCA and looks fondly on those who he says, "... had nothing when they arrived, yet after a year or two with us, they went their own way and you see them today and they've really made a great life and career for themselves."

He goes on to say that the key to a successful operation is, "... a matter of keeping contact with every individual every day, even just two or five minutes so you're always there to listen to them."

Since leaving the YMCA, Terry has been busy with organising the programme of events for the conflict veterans who are due to visit in November. After that he plans to finish his autobiography which he says is, "... 80% complete already."

New manager

Terry's successor, Gary Clement (above), say he first became interested in the job over a year ago

when he learned of Terry's imminent retirement.

Since taking over on June 17, Gary has already been busy painting the buildings throughout as he says he really wants to, "... get away from magnolia." He explains, "These are young people living here; give them some younger colours."

Gary has also managed to obtain some additional furniture provided by the housing officer who he says, "... has been very helpful."

Gary foresees no major changes as he takes over and wants the YMCA to continue much as it has done over the last ten years. He says, "... Terry's done a good job of producing something that's a boom for the community so why reinvent the wheel?"

Terry's departure has also meant that the manager's house can be used as extra rooms as Gary has decided not to take up residence there, preferring to remain in his own home.

Three young women have al-

ready been placed in the house – one of Gary's stipulations from the housing committee was to concentrate on giving places to young women as young men have the option of Lookout Lodge which is not available to women.

Gary says that although the YMCA is principally aimed at the younger community (there are six under 19s currently in residence) there is no official age restriction and all rooms will be filled if possible, regardless of age.

Speaking of the high number of people who have stayed at the YMCA Gary says, "... It's incredible, but I suspect a lot of them have come and gone. I've had people that have left ask me about coming back already."

There are currently a number of rooms free with more becoming available in the very near future.

Interested people should contact Gary at home to apply. Applications will be submitted to the board of managers who will make the final decision.

Liberation Day at the other end of the world



ABOVE: Liberation Day was celebrated this year by Falkland Islanders in Sandwick in the Shetland Islands.

The group consisted of former Falklands residents now living in Shetland and visiting Falkland Islanders.

According to Falkland Islander Heather Smith who attended the celebration, "It was a typical Liberation Day, just at the other end of the world."



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Professional RBA praised

I WOULD like to congratulate the RBA for the professional running of farmers' week.

The topics that were covered included wool preparation, wool marketing, global wool markets, shearing contracts, and the future supply of genetics for both beef and sheep. There were excellent discussions generated and attendees found all of these topics to be very pertinent to operating a farm business in the current environment.

I believe that your article did not accurately reflect the true work of the RBA or the success of the week. The RBA has members on both the FIDC and FLH boards. The RBA committee is regularly consulted by both the Department of Agriculture and FLH in regard to future projects and industry innovation.

Professional industry associations such as the RBA are very important for a number of reasons. They provide input into government decisions both on economic and social issues on behalf of members.

RBA lobby effectiveness is growing

IN RESPONSE to Councillor Roger Edwards' remarks concerning the Rural Business Association, which made the front page of last week's *Penguin News*, I would like to make the following comments.

Although it is tempting, to take the "People who live in glass houses, shouldn't throw stones" attitude, I will try to remain objective:

It is true that not all of our members come through the RBA Committee for representation, but this is a situation we are beginning to change.

The effectiveness of the RBA as a lobby group has taken into account some of the bigger issues in rural development over the past year or so. The working relationship between the Agricultural Department, FLH and the RBA has never been better.

Much of our "lobbying" has

Thanks from families invited to Liberation

ON BEHALF of the three families who were the guests of the Legislative Council and the Falkland Islanders at the 20th anniversary Liberation parade, we would like to thank you from the bottom of our hearts for the welcome and the hospitality that we received during our visit.

We take great comfort that the past twenty years have been so fruitful for the Islanders and, as for the young men that lost their lives, fighting to liberate them was not in vain.

It was great to meet and make

These associations provide feedback to their members in regard to government consultation, government decisions and future industry projects. These associations regularly negotiate on behalf of member with contractors and other associations. They also provide an important source of peer support for members.

I would encourage farmers who are not members of the RBA to speak to RBA members so that they too can benefit from activities such as farmers' week. It would also allow the RBA to be more representative of the industry so that government can make better decisions on issues that affect the farming community.

Having said this it is also important for the RBA to continue their push to improve services to members. A well-coordinated and cohesive approach to agriculture and agricultural policy bodes well for the future of camp.

Greg Bradfield
General Manager
Falklands Landholdings Corporation

been achieved through these outlets, without direct contact with councillors as such. This isn't to say that the RBA should not have been more active in the area of lobbying Councillors.

Cllr Roger Edwards' criticism has been noted, and will be put to good use in the future.

For many years as an individual farmer, Councillor Roger Edwards advocated, quite rightly, that a Charter vessel should call at Fox Bay to pick up wool Northbound. This was only achieved when the RBA, as a body representing many farms, negotiated with the Falkland Islands Company Ltd.

It is a shame that after having had a very productive week, that the most negative aspect of the RBA meetings was highlighted.

Ian Hansen
Chairman, RBA

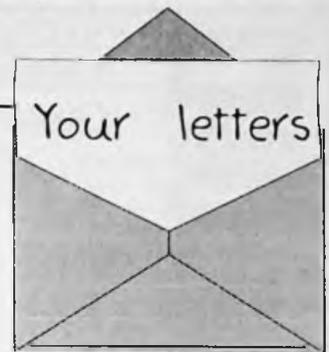
so many new friends and meet some old ones as well. We can only speak for ourselves at this point and say to all the Summers family that we arrived home in Spain safely and that the other families arrived safely in the UK.

We would like to thank you all for the care that you, the Islanders, have shown in the planting of the Memorial Wood and the care that is taken of all the other memorials on the Islands.

Jim and Anna Wisner
(on behalf of Lisa and Mick Falkowski and Pat Higgs)

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.



Editorial was misleading

I FIND your editorial regarding the drink driving incident in edition V14 No 14 very misleading.

In this you state, a man called into Stanley police station to collect an item of lost property on Sunday morning. A police officer noticed he smelled of alcohol – the reason given for stopping the man's vehicle a little later on – but didn't realise he was driving until he was spotted getting into the driver's seat.

This version is incorrect, what happened was, the person called in and retrieved the item of lost property, the officer noticed he smelt strongly of alcohol and the person then left the station.

A short while later he was seen driving a vehicle past the station by the same officer who became concerned, he informed the mobile patrol who went after him and pulled him over and he was subsequently breathalised. It is when facts are misrepresented in this fashion that it causes unnecessary public concern.

If the officer was out to get this person, as your editorial implies, and he was aware that he was driving he could simply have breathalised him while he was in the station, because he had already committed the offence by driving to the station.

The reason the officer didn't do this was because he was not aware he was driving and had no reason to believe he was about to drive.

I find it would be very oppressive to question everybody who walks in the station smelling of alcohol to see if they are about to drive, the onus is on the individual.

You also ask, are arrest rates more commendable than a little community policing, the answer is no. When performance related pay was brought out we argued strongly against this being introduced into the police because of these implications, and we have strived to become more community focused over the last few years.

D Morris
Chief Police Officer

Community facilities still being planned

AS THE person who organised the original meetings to discuss facilities for the community, I feel I should reply to the address withheld letter of last week (although it's hardly a hanging offence to ask such a question anonymously.)

I have had confirmation that the local company who was interested in a joint private/public venture at the Jetty Centre site is still keen and would like to progress ideas later this year.

It is only right to point out though that due to the well publicised reduced income from fishing this year, the levels of public money available for any large project

would be less than hoped for.

I am still confident that the next phases at the Jetty Centre site can be built with a view to their also being used by the local community.

Some further information for the letter writer, Executive Council make policy decisions and Legislative Council change and make laws, not contracted staff, so any blame for decisions made should be directed at Gilbert House and not individuals working for FIG.

John Birmingham
Councillor
address not withheld

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Falkland Islands Government

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991 NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

Ref No: 82/02/P
Applicant: Secretary of State for Defence
Development: Provision of ducting for communication cable below MPA Road at March Ridge, East Falkland

Ref No: 83/02/P
Applicant: Mr and Mrs M McRae
Development: Conservatory extension to dwelling at 2 H Jones Road, Stanley

Ref No: 84/02/PB
Applicant: Mr T Jaffray
Development: Erection of porch at 84 Davis Street, Stanley

Ref No: 86/02/PB
Applicant: Trustees of Christ Church Cathedral
Development: Alterations to west facing entrance lobby at Christ Church Cathedral at the Parish Hall, Ross Road, Stanley

Ref No: 88/02/P
Applicant: Kelper Stores Ltd
Development: Temporary siting of container for use as storage at the Beaver Hanger, Ross Road West, Stanley

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary of the Planning & Building Committee, Environmental Planning Department, 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 meeting at which these applications will be considered is due to be held on Thursday, 1st August 2002 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

Public Notice No: 07/02

Dated this 16th day of July 2002

Full results from Bisley competition

Admiral Hutton 900 yds (max score 50)
Gareth 49.6v 112th
Derek 47.3v
Ken 47.2v
Ron 50.5v

St Georges 1st Stage 300 yds (max score 75)
Gareth 73.10v 277th
Derek 69.3v
Ken 71.5v
Ron 71.?
Harry 63.2v

Alexander 600 yds (max score 50)
Gareth 49.4v
Derek 47.5v
Ken 47.2v
Ron 50.?
Harry 45.4v

Prince Of Wales 600 yds (max score 75)
Gareth 71.6v
Derek 71.5v
Ken 69.6v
Ron 73.10v
Harry 62.2v

Century 500 & 600 yds (max score 100)
Gareth 97.12v
Derek 89.7v
Ken 99.13v 60th
Ron 96.8v

Times 300 yds (max score 50)
Gareth 50.7v 47th
Derek 46.5v
Ken 48.2v
Ron 50.6v

Daily Telegraph 500 yds (max score 75)
Gareth 73.8v
Derek 70.6v
Ken 71.5v
Ron 73.8v
Harry 66.2v

Wimbledon 600 yds (max score 50)
Gareth 46.4v
Derek 48.4v
Ken 48.5v
Ron 46.4v
Harry 44.1v

Donegall 300 yds (max score 50)
Gareth 49.7v
Derek 47.4v
Ken 48.4v
Ron 50.5v 185th

St Georges 2nd Stage 600 yds (max score 75)
Gareth 75.8v 106th only first 100 make final

V-Bull Aggregate
Gareth 55th

Sighter Aggregate
Ken 19th
Gareth 48th

Lovell 1000 yds (max score 50)
Gareth 44.3v
Derek 39.2v
Ken 44.3v
Ron 47.5v

Grand Aggregate
Gareth 127th
Ron 405th
Ken 509th
Derek 597th

Duke of Cambridge 900 yds (max score 50)
Gareth 49.5v
Derek 48.4v
Ron 48.?
Ken 45.5v
Harry 46.4v

Junior Mackinnon 900 and 1000 yds (max score 100)
Gareth 48.7v 48.4v 96.11v
Derek 49.4v 42.2v 91.6v
Ken 48.5v 34.0v 82.5v
Ron 49.5v 42.3v 91.8v
Total 360.28v

Daily Mail 500 yds (max score 75)
Gareth 74.11v 48th
Derek 70.3v
Ken 71.5v
Ron 74.9v
Harry 66.1v

6th place - Higveld Provinces South Africa 1st with 376.26v

Conan Doyal 900 yds (max score 50)
Gareth 50.4v 82nd
Derek 43.3v
Ken 47.3v
Ron 42.1v
Harry 42.0v

Junior Overseas 300, 500 and 600 yds (max score 105)
Gareth 33.4v 33.1v 33.2v 99.7v
Derek 32.1v 33.2v 32.3v 96.6v
Ken 34.3v 32.2v 32.2v 99.7v
Ron 31.3v 32.4v 32.1v 95.7v
Total 389.27v 5th place
Malaysia won this competition

Corporation 1000 yds (max score 50)
Gareth 49.3v 51st
Derek 45.3v
Ken 47.1v
Ron 43.2v
Harry 26.2v

Junior Kolapore 300, 500 and 600 yds (max score 150)
Gareth 49.5v 50.6v 48.4v 147.15v
Derek 49.5v 48.5v 47.3v 144.13v
Ken 49.4v 48.6v 48.7v 145.15v
Ron 49.4v 50.7v 48.6v 147.16v
Total 583.59v 3rd place
Malaysia 1st with 598

Queens 1st Stage 300, 500 & 600 yds (max score 105)
Gareth 100.8v
Derek 99.11v
Ken 100.7v
Ron 100.?
Harry 84.4v

Falklands shooters: doing the Islands proud

THREE Falkland Islanders this month flew to the UK to compete against some of the worlds top shooters.

The Rifle Association, with the kind help of sponsorship from Cable and Wireless were able to send a team comprising Gareth Goodwin, Derek Pettersson and Ken Aldridge to shoot in the Bisley Queens Jubilee Imperial Meeting. Competitions were held between July 5 and 13.

Ron Betts, a Falkland Islander living in Southampton was the fourth member of the team. Islander Harry Ford was also present and shot in the Grand Aggregate competitions.

This year saw one of the wettest ever competitions and, according to Gareth Goodwin, there was "...many a time we had to shoot in heavy rain and damp conditions.

"For many it was just luck of the draw as to what conditions were when shooting. Some competitions might start at 8.30am with rain or drizzle, however by the time the next detail started it would be sunny and the sun cream would be making an appearance."

On the first day of competing, Ken Aldridge began very well and scored 99.13v in the Centaury competition with a possible 50 at 600yds. After being missed off the provisional prize list and lodging a complaint he was added and finished a very respectable sixtieth place. Gareth commented that Ken shot consistently well in most other competitions but was unable to make any other individual shoot prize lists, however, "...he performed excellently in the sighter aggregate and finished in nineteenth

Below: Ken Aldridge



Above: The Falklands team at Bisley

place."

Gareth also performed exceptionally well and achieved some of his highest scores ever, including a score of 75 out of 75 for the first time and managing to be included on the prize list in no less than ten competitions.

In the first stage St Georges he scored 73.10v and qualified for the second stage in 277th place with 300 people making the second stage. In the second stage he scored 75.8v to finish in 106th place, missing out on the final by just 2 v-bull's.

Next time Gareth shoots at Bisley he will have a harder time being included on the prize list as, after finishing an excellent 127th in the Grand Aggregate, he will move up to an A class shooter instead of an O class.

Gareth explains, "All shooters who compete at Bisley are ranked T or Tyro for a first time shooter, O class for shooters who have competed at Bisley before moving up to A class and then X class for the top shooters in the world."

Unfortunately Derek Pettersson did not fare too well in the earlier competitions and struggled to get used to his new glasses, which he now needs for shooting. Gareth added, "He also appeared to be the unluckiest one when it came to shooting in wet conditions and got soaked by some heavy showers on at least four occasions.

"Ron shot very well and had several possible scores but at time of writing we are unsure of what positions he achieved. He did finish 405th in the Grand Aggregate."

This was Harry Ford's tenth Bisley meeting. Gareth explained, "Whilst not always getting the highest of scores he did enjoy the meeting as was always there to offer help especially in team competitions where he could be seen with his binoculars checking scores before entering them on the scoreboard."

The standard of shooting by the top competitors was very high and this was reflected in the Queens second Stage, when 149.18v out of 150.30v was the lowest competitor to make the final. Seven competitors had to compete in a tie shoot for the final three places to compete in the final; amongst them was Ant Ringer, who was last year's winner.

Gareth continued, "In the team competitions we had mixed fortune. The first to be shot for was the Junior Mackinnon. This is a 10 round shoot over 900 and 1,000 yards with 11 teams competing. The Falklands led after the 900-yard shoot with a score of 194 out of 200.

"At 1,000 yards Ken had the misfortune to miss the target twice after converting his first sighter.

After a short discussion Ken completed his shoot with Derek's rifle."

Derek and Ron only scored 42, but Gareth shot well and scored 48. This dropped the Falklands team from first to sixth place. Higveld Provinces from South Africa won this competition with a score of 376.28v; the Falklands team scored 360.28v.

The following day, Ken's first shoot was at 1000yds in the Corporation; this time he converted two bull sighters and finished with a respectable score of 47.

The next competition to be shot for was the Junior Overseas. Gareth explained, "This is a 7 round shoot over 300, 500 and 600 yards. Here we again did not shoot as well as we would have liked with Ken and I both scoring 99, Derek 96 and Ron 95. We finished in fifth place out of nine teams, with a score of 389. Malaysia won the competition but we do not know their score."

The Falklands team's best result came in the final team shoot, which was the Junior Kolapore, a ten round shoot over 300, 500 and 600 yards.

Gareth said, "At 300yds we all scored 49 out of 50. At 500yds Ron and I both scored 50 and Derek and Ken scored 48. It is worth noting at this stage both Malaysia and a team from South Africa had not dropped any points at either range both scoring a max 200 from 200 at both 300 and 500yds.

"At 600yds Ron, Ken and I all scored 48 and Derek 47. This gave us a final score of 583.59v, which we think is one of the highest ever for a Falkland's team.

"The teams from Malaysia and South Africa continued to shoot very well and in the end Malaysia only dropped two points and won the competition with a score of 598. The South African team dropped 3 points to finish second with a score of 597.

"The good news for us was the Falklands finished in third place, just one point ahead of the Higveld Provinces team. It is worth mentioning that the team from Malaysia has amongst its shooters the silver medallist from the last Commonwealth games and most of the South African team would normally shoot for the senior South African side."

Now the Bisley meeting is over, Gareth, Derek and Ken are on a few days rest before moving to the Commonwealth Games Village in Guildford where they will practice shooting for approximately a week before the start of the Games.

On behalf of the team, Gareth said, "We would like to say a special thanks to Cable and Wireless for all the support they have given the Falkland's team."

Photos: P Pepper

Performers shine at Variety Show

OVER £700 was raised by the Falkland Islands Operatic and Dramatic Association at their annual Farmers Week Variety Show on Wednesday, July 10.

The show attracted a large audience who were treated to a sparkling array of talent spanning several generations.

Comper Phil Middleton ensured the show ran smoothly, keeping the crowd entertained with his sharp wit.

All acts were deserving of special praise, however particular mention must be made of the high talent of some of the youngest performers.

A recorder group kicked off the show with a fanfare, followed by Krysteen Ormond singing *Runaway* by the Corrs.

Oboe and flute duo Hannah Pointing and Rebecca Arthur Almond took to the stage next, to perform a Morris Dance.

Shorrna Thomas and Maria Scanes sang Whitney Houston's *One*

Moment in Time and Victoria White played Abba's *Mama Mia* on the keyboard.

Sarah Peart followed with a rendition of the theme song from the film *Armageddon*, *Don't want to miss a thing*.

Next up was the Junior School choir who performed *Fling it here* followed by new band, *Inferno*, consisting of Marcus Porter, Sam Elliott, Lucas Biggs and Shaun May who played their own composition.

Singing trio Hannah Arthur Almond, Hannah McLaffie and Helen Davies then appeared before the Year 10 Band performed Fleetwood Mac's *Don't Stop*. The band consisted of Sarah Peart, Teslyn Barkman, Teraaka Middleton, Samantha Brownlee and Caris Stevens.

Elizabeth Villalon recited a Joyce Grenfell monologue before Jane and Carole-Ann Goss sang with the Recycled Teenagers.

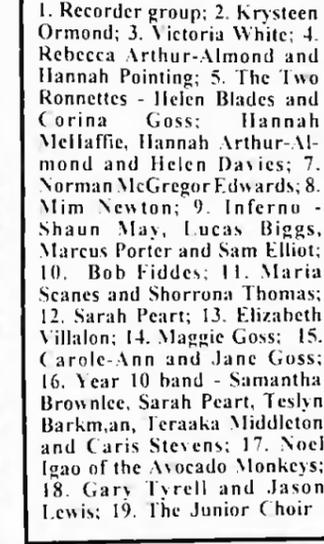
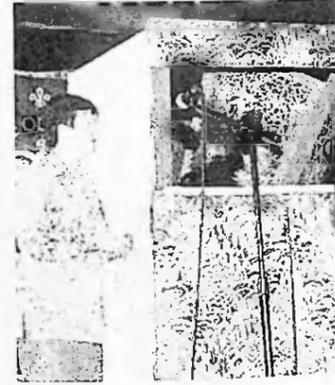
Bob Fiddes and Maggie Goss each played a medley on the piano accordion then Jason Lewis and Gary Tyrell resurrected the very famous Monty Python *'Dead Parrot'* sketch.

Min and Ken Newton's puppet show was well received by the children in the audience and The Two Ronnettes gave the adults a treat with their seriously funny newscast. Their their seriously funny newscast. Their their seriously funny newscast. Their their seriously funny newscast.

Norman McGregor Edwards recited *Albert and the Lion* then Alan Jones performed the *Chastity Belt Song* and *San Miguel*.

The final act was the popular band, Avocado Monkeys who performed a range of famous covers. The band ended the show with a brilliant version of *Hey Jude*, in which all the show's participants joined.

The song rounded off a highly successful and enjoyable evening of Falklands talent.



1. Recorder group; 2. Krysteen Ormond; 3. Victoria White; 4. Rebecca Arthur-Almond and Hannah Pointing; 5. The Two Ronnettes - Helen Blades and Corina Goss; Hannah McLaffie, Hannah Arthur-Almond and Helen Davies; 7. Norman McGregor Edwards; 8. Mim Newton; 9. Inferno - Shaun May, Lucas Biggs, Marcus Porter and Sam Elliot; 10. Bob Fiddes; 11. Maria Scanes and Shorrna Thomas; 12. Sarah Peart; 13. Elizabeth Villalon; 14. Maggie Goss; 15. Carole-Ann and Jane Goss; 16. Year 10 band - Samantha Brownlee, Sarah Peart, Teslyn Barkman, Teraaka Middleton and Caris Stevens; 17. Noel Igao of the Avocado Monkeys; 18. Gary Tyrell and Jason Lewis; 19. The Junior Choir



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Information Pullout

July 20 - July 26



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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Moonset 0421		Moonset 0421					
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The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT.

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-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 Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 145 500 Calling Channel
- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater
- 146 625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147 775 (Duplex - 0.6) Port Howard *

* It should be noted that this repeater is not currently operational

Marine Band

- 156 800 Channel 16 (Stanley area)
- 2 182 MHz HF

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the FRIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6) It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland

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: 10am: Morning Service & Sunday School

7pm: Evening Service

TUESDAY: 11am 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

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 Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands

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1.00pm - 2.00pm

4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm

Consultations by appointment only.

Phone 27366

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts
Monday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early Courts(public)
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	09.00 - 15.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adults)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 18.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public(2lanes adult lanes)		
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
Tuesday	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers -Public	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Public		
	18.00 - 19.00	NPLQ Training		
Wednesday	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies Hour		
	20.00 - 21.00	Special Booking Session		
	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts(Public)
	11.00 - 12.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult)	11.00 - 15.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	13.00 - 14.00	Aqua-natal & beginners	17.00 - 21.00	Public
Thursday	15.00 - 16.00	Public	(between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)	
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	S.L.C Beginners & improvers		
	20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour		
	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	09.00 - 10.00	Public
Friday	16.00 - 18.00	Public	12.00 - 15.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public(2lanes adult)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts (Public)
	09.00 - 10.00	OAP's - Physio	09.00 - 10.00	Public
Saturday	10.00 - 11.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(Adults)2lanesSwimClub	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing	10.00 - 12.00	Public
Sunday	11.00 - 16.00	Public	12.00 - 14.00	Jnr activities
	17.00 - 18.00	Aquarobics	14.00 - 18.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults	Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 Aerobics	
			11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities
			12.00 - 19.00	Public

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CLUBS AND CONTACTS

- BADMINTON CLUB** Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
- SQUASH CLUB** Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
- NETBALL CLUB** Tuesdays 6-8pm, 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 Goodwin 21246
- CRICKET ASSOCIATION** New junior and senior players welcome, contact Steve Tyldsley on 21183
- STANLEY GOLF CLUB** Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf
- FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.** All queries and 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** New members welcome Contact Irene Baker 20839 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)
- 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 4-5pm
- STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB** - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
- RUNNING CLUB** Contact S. Allan 22119
- THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH** Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/ Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer
- STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB** Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Greta Skene 21488
- 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
- TRI-STAR INFORMATION** Tel: 76980
- LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB** - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
- SHORT TENNIS CLUB** - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 20 JULY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: FINGER TIPS
 8.50 WEIRDSISTER COLLEGE: THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF THE WORST WITCH
 9.15 TREX 2
 9.35 50/50
 10.00 FAT DOG MENDOZA
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
 12.00 SEEING THE FUTURE: SPIELBERG'S MINORITY REPORT
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 GRANDSTAND Steve Rider introduces an afternoon of the best in golfing action from the third day of the 131st Open Championship at Muirfield
 6.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.35 BLIND DATE
 7.25 ENTERPRISE
 8.10 KIDS FROM ALRIGHT ON THE NIGHT
 9.05 MOVIE PRESENTATION: ARMAGEDDON (1998.12) Sci-fit action adventure starring Bruce Willis and Ben Affleck. When an asteroid threatens Earth's survival, NASA hatches a plan to drill into the rock and plant a nuclear device
 11.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 MTA - MODEL TURNED ACTOR
 12.25 BIG BROTHER
 12.55 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 21 JULY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE MAKE SHIFT
 8.45 HAPPY MONSTERS
 9.10 CAPTAIN SCARLET AND THE MYSTERONS
 9.35 CD: UK
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 HOLLYOAKS
 12.30 THE ACADEMY Fly-on-the-wall documentaries following the lives of young British footballers spending a season with the saints Academy trainees in Southampton
 12.55 THE BEST Chefs offer a variety of recipes on a theme, and suggest culinary tips and short cuts
 1.25 HOW TO BE A GARDENER Alan Titchmarsh goes back to basics
 1.55 GRAND PRIX Jim Rosenthal introduces live coverage of the French Grand Prix from Magny Cours
 3.55 THE SIMPSONS
 4.20 GOLD: THE OPEN Followed by: NEWS
 8.15 CORONATION STREET
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 9.00 AUF WIEDERSEHEN PET Drama about a group of former builders
 10.00 THE TRENCH Fear, fatigue and cold - daily live in a First World War trench is relived in this three-part series
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 KINGS OF BLACK COMEDY Three-part series showing how black performers have used humour as a weapon to confront prejudice
 11.50 PLANET ROCK PROFILES A profile of the group Supergrass
 12.20 BIG BROTHER
 1.10 NEWS 24

MONDAY 22 JULY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 THE TWEENIES
 10.45 BEACHCOMBER BAY
 11.10 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.55 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 DIY SOS
 12.30 BRIDGE Mostar Bridge - Bosnia:
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TIME TEAM
 2.45 FRED DIBNAH'S THE BUILDING OF BRITAIN Britain's best-know steeplejack presents a new six-part series uncovering the craftsmanship behind some of the country's astounding feats of architectural engineering
 3.15 NUMBER ONE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM TEAM
 3.50 OOPS!
 3.55 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
 4.15 SABRINA THE TEENAGE WITCH
 4.35 STRANGE DAWN
 5.00 GET YOUR OWN BACK
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 ICE CRICKET WORLD
 6.30 VETS IN THE WILD WEST
 7.00 EASTENDERS



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 7.55 THE BILL
 8.45 WILL AND GRACE
 9.10 MIDSOMER MURDERS Murder mystery starring John Nettles and Daniel Casey
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 SHOOTING STARS
 11.20 HOLIDAYS FROM HELL
 12.10 BIG BROTHER
 12.40 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 23 JULY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 THE TWEENIES
 10.45 BEACHCOMBER BAY
 11.10 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.55 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 RENAISSANCE SECRETS Venice: The series in which historian John Gay explores the myths of the Renaissance
 12.30 BRIDGE Millennium Bridge - London: Concluding this series chronicling the emotional impact of bridges on surrounding communities
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.45 YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE
 3.15 NUMBER ONE General knowledge quiz
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.50 TELLING TALES
 4.05 SABRINA THE TEENAGE WITCH
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 GRANGE HILL
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 THE NAKED CHEF Jamie Oliver
 6.35 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 ALLY MCBEAL
 9.40 COMMANDO The first in a new four-part series revealing the origins of the secretive "army" that was the forerunner of Britain's Special Forces.
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 PERFECT STRANGERS Three-part drama
 11.35 REAL... MEN BEHAVING BADLY
 12.05 BIG BROTHER
 12.35 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 24 JULY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 BEACHCOMBER BAY
 11.10 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.55 NEWS AND HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 RENAISSANCE SECRETS
 12.30 FLOODED KINGDOMS OF THE ICE AGE
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK

1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 WORLD OF WILDLIFE
 2.20 GIFTED Documentary which offers an insight into the phenomenon of the prodigy
 2.45 COUNTRY HOUSE
 3.15 NUMBER ONE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.50 CARDCAPTORS
 4.10 THE WILD THORN BERRIES
 4.35 MAX STEEL
 4.55 THE GHOST HUNTER
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 REMOTELY FUNNY
 6.40 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 A HISTORY OF BRITAIN BY SIMON SCHAMA
 9.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE PEACEKEEPER (1997.15) Action thriller starring Dolph Lundgren
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 TINSEL TOWN Drama series set in Glasgow's clubland
 11.00 TOP TEN TV
 12.20 BIG BROTHER
 12.50 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 25 JULY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 BEACHCOMBER BAY
 11.10 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.55 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 RENAISSANCE SECRETS
 12.30 FLOODED KINGDOMS OF THE ICE AGE
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 VETS ABROAD
 2.45 ROUGH SCIENCE Hands-on science series
 3.15 NUMBER ONE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.50 HOW2
 4.05 HORRIBLE HISTORIES
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 GRANGE HILL
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BARBARA
 6.30 4 X 4 Documentary
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 8.45 TED AND ALICE Comedy drama
 9.40 THE KUMARS AT NO 42
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.10 COMMONWEALTH GAMES OPENING CEREMONY
 12.10 TUESDAY AT THE TEST
 12.35 BIG BROTHER
 1.05 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 26 JULY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 10.10 RENAISSANCE SECRETS
 10.40 FLOODED KINGDOMS OF THE ICE AGE
 11.30 COMMONWEALTH GAMES
 2.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.30 THE TOWER
 3.25 NUMBER ONE General knowledge quiz
 3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: BINKA
 4.00 MERLIN THE MAGICAL PUPPY
 4.15 DON'T EAT THE NEIGHBOURS
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.50 THE TRIBE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 CHANGING ROOMS
 6.35 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 WEIRD NATURE A six-part series exploring the natural world at its strangest
 8.30 PEAK PRACTICE Medical drama set in the Peak District
 9.30 BIG BROTHER Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 TODAY AT THE TEST
 11.00 BIG BROTHER - THE LIVE FINAL
 12.05 THE GAMES TODAY
 2.25 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 - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 A - Z of the Beatles
8.00 Matt's Saturday Night Dance Mix
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements, Weather and Flights
6.15 Castaways/Desert Island Disc's
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Entertainment Box Chart Show followed by Something for the week-end with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW only)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.15 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
5.00 News IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 Comedy Feature
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s with Ali Dodd
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with John Leonard
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Alan Jones
8.30 Weather and The 70's Session with Robin Fryatt
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Winter Quiz
7.30 Feature presentation
8.30 Weather followed by Book Club
9.00 All Kinds Of Everything Grace Rowlands
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from ITN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Soul Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
7.30 Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30pm
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Caught in the Net followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One
7.00 Conservation Conversations
7.15 Caught in the Net
7.30 Non stop Country hour
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
All programmes are subject to change.
Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Breakfast with Phil Strongman 0900 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1300 Local Weekend Lunch with Dave Roberts 1500 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Sunday Breakfast with Phil Strongman 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Sunday Night Lock In 2200 The Chill Out Room with Gareth Brooks
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300

Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early Riser 0700 Dave Roberts 1000 Connect 2002 1200 Sean Ridley 1500 Steve Britton 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Chill-Out Room 0300-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1700 As Monday 1700 UK Afternoon Show Pt. 2 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Aster's Classics 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Home Truths 0500 Comedyzone: The News Quiz 0530 Comedyzone: D.I.N.K.Y. 0600 The week in Westminster 0630 From our own correspondent 0700 Multi-media 0730 Sitrep 0800 News 0815 Any questions? 0902 Any Answers? 0930 Money Box 1005 Sportsworld 1300 Jools Holland 1400 Rokola 1500 Nigel Rennie Country 1600 Raven 'n Blues 1700 Late night Currie 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0100 The Bailey Collection 0200 News and Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday with Roger Bolton 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0307 Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The Archers (omnibus) 0615 Simon Guettier 0800 The World this weekend 0830 Soldier, soldier 0900 Weekend Woman's hour 1000 Just a minute 1030 Weekend gold 1200 Home truths 1300 Island Rock 1400 Aster's Classics 1500 The Archers 1515 Letter from America 1530 Analysis 1600 Sunday Drama 1700 Late Night Currie 1900 Up all night
MONDAY 0000 Morning reports 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Glen Mansell 0600 Richard Astbury 0800 BFBS Gold 0930 Jonathan Bennett 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 The 6 o'clock News from BBC Radio 4 1330 G3 1400 Sport on Five 1700 The World Tonight from BBC Radio 4 1745 Book at Bedtime 1800 Fi Glover 1900 Up all night

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20.00 Fitness training
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Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 20 July - 26 July

Show starts - 1st Performance 1300, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000

Saturday 20 July	Sunday 21 July	Monday 22 July	Tuesday 23 July	Wednesday 24 July	Thursday 25 July	Friday 26 July
THUNDERPANTS (PG)	THUNDERPANTS (PG)	" Please Note The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days "				
THE TIME MACHINE (PG)	ICE AGE (U)	THE TIME MACHINE (PG)	THUNDERPANTS (PG)	THE TIME MACHINE (PG)	ALI & INDAHOUSE (15)	SNOW DOGS (PG)
PANIC ROOM (15)	STAR WARS - ATTACK OF THE CLONES (PG)	HART'S WAR (15)	STAR WARS - ATTACK OF THE CLONES (PG)	STAR WARS - ATTACK OF THE CLONES (PG)	THE TIME MACHINE (PG)	UNFAITHFUL (15)

STAR WARS: EP II - ATTACK OF THE CLONES (PG) 142 mins. Sci-Fi Adventure. Scope. Ewan McGregor, Natalie Portman

PANIC ROOM (15) 111 mins. Thriller. Scope. Jodie Foster, Forest Whitaker

ALI & INDAHOUSE (15) 88 mins. Comedy. Sacha Baron Cohen, Michael Gambon

HART'S WAR (15) 125 mins. Drama. Scope. Bruce Willis, Colin Farrell

THUNDERPANTS (PG) 88 mins. Family Comedy. Bruce Cook, Simon Callow

TIME MACHINE (PG) 95 mins. Sci-Fi Adventure. Scope. Guy Pearce, Mark Addy

ICE AGE (PG) 81 mins. Family Comedy. Voices of Ray Ramono, Denis Leary

SNOW DOGS (PG) 99 mins. Family Comedy. Cuba Gooding Jr, James Coburn

UNFAITHFUL (15) 123 mins. Thriller. Richard Gere, Diane Lane



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Galtieri arrested for human rights crimes

FORMER President of Argentina, General Leopoldo Galtieri, has at long last been arrested and charged with human rights crimes allegedly committed in 1980 before he became President in 1981.

General Galtieri was previously sentenced to twelve years detention for negligence and incompetence in his conduct of the Falklands War but never charged with human rights crimes.

He was freed from his comfortable military prison in 1989 only half-way through his sentence under a general amnesty.

The two other members of his junta had also been sentenced for mismanagement of the Falklands War – Admiral Jorge Anaya to 15 years, and the Air Force Commander, Brigadier Basilio Lami Dozo to six years in jail. They were also freed.

Mercopress Correspondent Harold Briley was an international journalist based in Buenos Aires in 1980 and the late 1970s when the military dictatorship's campaign of repression, kidnapping, torture and killing was at height. In this feature, he describes the atmosphere of fear and uncertainty that prevailed.

It was the bloodiest period in Argentina's recent history, a vicious campaign waged without pity by three military juntas against their own people in what was called "the Dirty War". It began with General Videla's military coup in 1976 and continued until military rule was ended by their failure in the 1982 Falklands War and bringing the re-

turn of civilian government.

Throughout military rule and ever since, the relatives of the missing, the *desaparecidos*, have demonstrated in Buenos Aires' main square, the Plaza de Mayo, demanding to know what happened to them and calling for punishment of the guilty military torturers and murderers.

The Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo, as they became known, have gathered every Thursday afternoon, sadly, courageously and patiently. At long last their patience may bring results, but there is scepticism that the guilty military officers will be let off as so often in the past. I often joined them during military rule and since.

Under the military regime, it was against the emergency laws to demonstrate. We were photographed by the secret police using long lenses, and sometimes roughly dispersed and arrests were made.

The women always wear white headscarves, embroidered with the names of the missing and the date they disappeared – sons and daughters, mothers and fathers, grandchildren and grandparents, all *desaparecidos*— Argentina's great legion of the lost.

They gave new meaning to a word and a new dimension to Latin America's apparatus of state terror, more sinister and more harrowing, human rights organisations said, because of the total lack of trace, the uncertainty whether they were dead or alive, and the feeling of helplessness of the victims' families.

The relatives exhausted all

means of inquiry, turned down by officials, the military, the police and the courts. No writ of habeas corpus succeeded. The answer was always the same – there is no record.

Uruguay was no safe haven

The disappeared came from all ranks of society, of all ages, with only one link – they disappeared. Many were social and medical workers, trade unionists and journalists.

Some had foreign nationality – Italian, Spanish, French, Swedish but this was no protection. They were taken from their homes in the dead of night, arrested in the street, and often bundled into sinister black Ford Falcon cars with no number plates, never to be seen again. One prominent human rights mother, whose eldest son disappeared, told me she sent her two younger teenage children to Uruguay thinking they would be safe in another country, beyond Argentina's borders. Instead, they were arrested by the military there in collusion with the Argentine military, and they too disappeared.

It is now known that many were sent to concentration camps in the Argentine countryside. Some were held in various torture centres in Buenos Aires, the most notorious of which was the Navy Mechanics School. Many were secretly buried in mass graves at night. Others were dropped from military helicopters over the Atlantic, with their heads and hands cut off to prevent identification if ever washed ashore.

The generals attempted to justify their reign of terror by saying it was necessary to save the country from anarchy and terror. They admitted to what they called "abuses" and "excesses", and said the disappeared were inevitable victims.

Some, the generals claimed, were subversives who were killed in street clashes or went underground or into exile abroad. The military closed ranks and sealed lips in a conspiracy of silence. They said it was no use mourning the missing. They had gone forever. The regime brought in a law to allow legal presumption of death, without any information or any corpse.

Surprisingly, General Galtieri himself, on assuming power, promised in 1982 to release some limited information. But the promise was never fulfilled before he launched the Falklands War.

The generals always insisted that in a condition of any reconciliation should be that those responsible should not be brought to trial and punished. They thought they had escaped when prosecutions were brought to an end and a general amnesty was declared during the civilian governments of President Alfonsín and President Menem.

The legality of such decisions is now challenged by the courts. And the latest arrests of General Galtieri and other military officers suggest they cannot be so sure they will not be punished.

Harold Briley, London

Screening tests completed for infectious viruses in cats

Veterinarian Kevin Lawrence addresses concerns

THE Falkland Islands Veterinary Department recently completed a screening test for evidence of 3 highly infectious viruses in our Falkland cats.

One hundred and twenty-two cats, both domestic and feral, were blood sampled and the serum sent to Glasgow Veterinary School for testing.

All samples were tested for Feline Leukaemia Virus (FeLV), Feline Immunodeficiency Virus (FIV) and 20 samples selected at random were tested for Feline Infectious Peritonitis (FIP).

- 14 of the 122 samples were positive for FIV, no samples were positive for either FeLV or FIP.

- 14 out of 122 samples positive for FIV is a prevalence of about 11.5%, however this breaks down to:

- 6 out of 21 feral cats were positive = 28.5%

- 8 out of 101 domestic cats were positive = 8% (all male)

There are many similarities between FIV and HIV in people.

However it is important to emphasise that there is no risk to people in contact with FIV positive cats.

The disease follows a similar course to HIV in people. After an initial infection there is a mild illness, which can go unnoticed. The infected cat may have a temperature and enlarged lymph nodes but soon appears to recover.

Over a period of several years following infection the cat will remain well but all the time T. helper lymphocytes are being attacked and killed by the virus. Once the numbers of T. helper cells have declined too low to maintain effective immunity we see new opportunist infections appearing and the development of feline AIDS.

Most of the signs are due to immunodeficiency, this allows bacterial and viral infections to develop unchecked and become very severe.

Since it takes several years before signs appear it is usually middle aged cats that are presented.

The most common signs are:

1. Frequent and severe ab-

scences.

2. Chronic painful gum disease.

3. Protracted fever and weight loss.

4. Normally mild conditions that prove unusually difficult to cure e.g. cystitis, diarrhoea, conjunctivitis.

The most important method of transmission is fighting especially amongst un-neutered male cats. High levels of virus are found in the saliva of infected cats.

Sexual transmission is not thought to be as important a method of spread as in HIV. Lice however could spread FIV in theory.

There is no vaccine or successful treatment for FIV.

In Stanley it appears that the infection is being maintained in the feral cats and is transferred to our domestic pets at fights.

To control the spread of FIV in Stanley we should:

1. Become more aggressive about trapping and destroying feral cats. Two humane traps are

available for loan from the surgery. More traps could be obtained if needed.

2. All domestic cats should be chipped, neutered and vaccinated for flu and enteritis.

3. The Veterinary Department will buy test kits and will start to blood test any sick cats over one year old with suspicious symptoms.

If your pet is positive for FIV it is not an automatic death sentence. Many cats remain well for years with the condition, but once they are sick they will require prompt and aggressive treatment.

It is only when the cat is not responding to treatment that we would consider euthanasia.

No positive blood test for FeLV and FIP is however very good news. Both these diseases are very serious and invariably fatal.

If you have any queries please contact the Veterinary Department on 27366.

General Practice

with Dr Barry Elsby

INSOMNIA means not being able to get off to sleep or waking up earlier than you feel is normal.

About 1 in 5 adults do not get as much sleep as they would like.

What is a normal amount of sleep?

The normal amount of sleep that people need varies from 3-10 hours a night with an average of 7-8 hours.

So, for example, some people function perfectly well and are not tired during the day with just 3-4 hours sleep per night. Most people establish a pattern that is normal for them in their early adult life.

A problem with sleeping may be present if one of the following occurs.

- There is a change from a persons usual pattern of sleep. (However, it is normal for people to need less sleep as they become older. Many older people feel that they do not sleep well but actually they need less sleep than when they were younger)

- There is some difficulty during the day due to lack of sleep. For example, tiredness, poor concentration, irritability or just not functioning well.

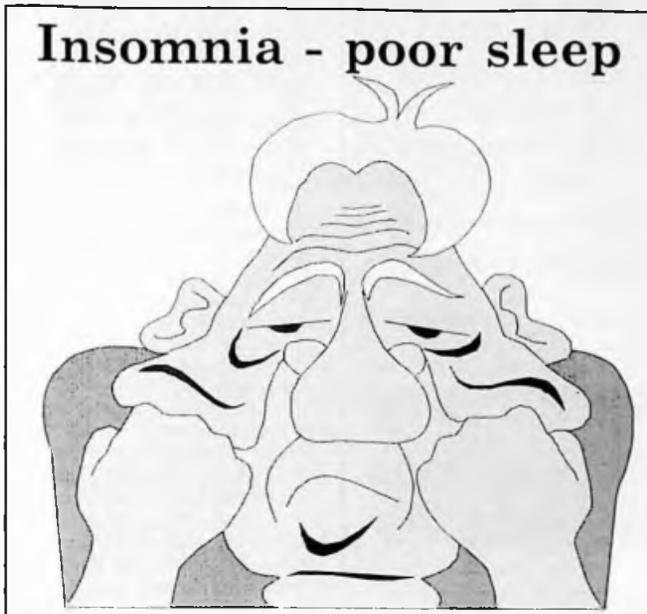
One or more of the following suggestions may help.

Temporary problem - poor sleep is often temporary. This may be because of stress or a difficult work or family problem. Poor sleep in these situations usually improves with time.

Body rhythms - try to get into a routine of wakefulness during the day and sleepiness at night. No matter how tired you are, do not sleep during the day if there is a difficulty with sleeping at night. It is best to go to bed only when sleepy-tired in the late evening.

Always get up at the same time each day, 7 days a week. Use an alarm to help with this. Resist the temptation to 'lie-in'. The body becomes used to rhythms or routines. Sleep is more likely to occur if a pattern is established and kept to.

The bedroom - should not be too hot, cold or noisy. Earplugs and eyeshades may be useful if you are sleeping with a snoring or wakeful partner. Make sure the bedroom is dark with good curtains to



stop early morning sunlight. Switch the light out as soon as you get into bed.

Don't use the bedroom for other activities such as work, eating or television. The idea is to associate the bedroom as a quiet, relaxing place to sleep and not for other wakeful activities.

Mood - try to relax with a regular routine before going to bed. For example, a stroll followed by a warm bath, some light reading and a warm drink (without caffeine) may be relaxing in the late evening. Do not do anything that is mentally demanding within 90 minutes of going to bed. Go to bed when sleepy-tired.

Some people find playing soft music from a radio or cassette helpful at bedtime. Try a player with a time switch that turns the music off after about 30 minutes.

If you find you are unable to go to sleep after 20-30 minutes, get up and go into another room and do something else such as reading. Go back to bed when sleepy. This can be repeated as often as necessary until you are asleep.

Anxiety - some people find it difficult to switch-off their anxieties about work or home problems. Relaxation tapes are commonly available and may help with sleep (even for people who are not par-

ticularly anxious). If you find anxiety is a particular problem, discuss this with a doctor.

Stimulants - can interfere with sleep. There are things in particular to avoid.

- Alcohol. Many people take an alcoholic drink to help sleep. Alcohol actually causes broken sleep and early morning wakefulness. Avoid alcoholic drinks for a few hours before bedtime.

- Caffeine which is tea, coffee and some soft drinks such as cola. It is also in some painkiller tablets and other medicines (check the ingredients on the medicine packet). Caffeine is a stimulant and may cause poor sleep.

Do not have any drinks or medicines containing caffeine in the evening for several hours before bedtime. Some people have found benefit from cutting out caffeine completely through the entire day.

- Nicotine (from smoking) is a stimulant and it would help not to smoke.

Physical problems - may keep some people awake. For example, pain, breathlessness, leg cramps, indigestion, cough, itch, hot flushes, etc. Treatment of the problem may be possible.

Medication - for some conditions may interfere with sleep. For

example, diuretics ('water tablets'), steroids, some antidepressants, beta-blockers and some cold remedies containing pseudoephedrine. It may be possible to amend medication with the advice of a doctor.

Strenuous exercise - near bedtime is not advisable. Mild stretching exercises may help to relax just before bedtime. However, some people find the reason they can't sleep at night is that, although the brain is tired, the body has not been tired enough during the day.

If possible, try and do some exercise each day. Even a walk in the afternoon or early evening is better than nothing. Daytime exercise can help you feel more relaxed at bedtime.

Food and drink - large meals before bedtime should be avoided. A light snack or warm (non-caffeine) drink may be useful.

Depression - poor sleep is sometimes due to depression. Tell a doctor if you feel that poor sleep is part of depression. Other symptoms of depression may include a low mood, a poor appetite, lethargy, poor concentration, tearfulness and persistent negative thoughts.

Depression is common and treatment of the depression often cures the sleeping difficulty.

What about sleeping tablets?

Sleeping tablets were often prescribed in the past. However, they have been shown to have their own problems and are now not commonly prescribed. They can cause a hangover effect the next day.

Also, 'tolerance' to sleeping tablets may develop if they are taken regularly. This means the dose needed to produce the same effect needs to be higher.

Some people become dependent on sleeping tablets and withdrawal symptoms can occur if the tablets are stopped suddenly.

Sleeping tablets are almost never helpful in the long term. However, occasionally they may be advised.

Sometimes a short course of sleeping tablets, or one just every now and then may be helpful. A doctor will advise on the use of sleeping tablets.



Fisheries Department Catch in the last week

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L	2	2
Z	1	1

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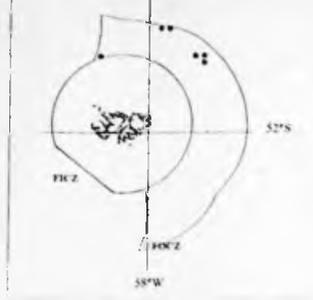
L-Longhorn Toothfish
F-Steak and Rays 1st Season
Z-Restricted finfish

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Korea	Falkland	Total
Loligo	0	0	0
Hlsa	0	0	0
Yarrulalia	0	0	0
Hake	0	0.7	0.7
Blue whiting	0	0	0
Hoki	0	1.5	1.5
Kingslip	0	0	0
Toothfish	16.1	2.1	18.2
Red Cod	0	0	0
Skate Ray	1.8	0.2	2
Others	3.8	0.1	3.9
Total	21.7	4.6	26.3

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Toothfish

Wool market report: week ending July 12, 2002

by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor

World Price Movements

Australia

DURING the last sale before a two-week recess, wool prices firmed in the mid micron range (22-26 micron), but eased slightly at the fine and very broad end of the market.

Generally, the Australian market gained strongly on the first of the three days of trading, but gradually slipped back on the second and third days of action.

Crutchings declined by a pence or two in value while locks were keenly sought after to finish 6-8 pence per kg higher.

The Australian dollar continued to decline in value relative to the British pound and now stands at \$2.75 to the pound. This compares to \$2.65 only 3 months ago.

It needs to be remembered that falls in the value of the Australian currency relative to the British pound tend to make wool cheaper in the world market.

New Zealand

According to the Wool Record Weekly, prices at this weeks sale in Napier were... firm to sellers favour.

The offering of 4,000 bales of good colour wool comprised mainly crossbred shears and a few oddments

British Quotations for Tops

In line with the firm Australian market, all top categories were quoted as either steady or firm, up by 1-2 pence per kg

Auctions Next Week

Sales resume in two weeks in Australia and on the 25th July in New Zealand.

It will be very interesting to see how markets trade after the short mid-year recess.

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis

*Information derived from AWEX

*Values based on average auction floor prices from Australian Eastern markets.

*Premium and discount levels remained relatively constant, with the impact of discounts for most characteristics of Falkland Islands wool remaining negligible.

*Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that no selling or freight costs have been deducted from the stated prices.

*MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that the previous weeks price has been repeated, usually because insufficient wool was offered for sale in the particular micron category.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers for wool where only nominal prices are given.

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate price deviation for any offer is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture.

Micron Price Guide

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
14/12/00	751	470	288	225	211	198	190	179	168	161	149	143
05/07/01	749	460	275	244	241	237	236	226	203	197	192	185
13/12/01	482	338	268	258	256	252	249	233	213	189	177	173
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
17/01/02	594	427	332	324	322	316	310	284	255	221	204	195
24/01/02	587	430	338	334	333	327	320	296	264	224	201	189
31/01/02	591	435	353	350	349	348	340	315	281	235	210	196
07/02/02	599	437	362	360	358	357	354	329	307	261	225	208
14/02/02	587	435	372	371	366	364	362	345	323	276	232	219
21/02/02	618	427	365	361	362	361	359	345	322	256	214	206
01/03/02	611	415	366	366	366	366	365	355	323	256	219	206
08/03/02	569	421	377	375	375	375	371	361	336	265	224	212
15/03/02	564	422	372	369	369	371	369	362	343	279	238	223
22/03/02	609	423	366	366	365	365	364	362	348	283	239	224
12/04/02	N/A	417	362	360	360	357	356	350	336	276	230	216
19/04/02	604	430	377	377	377	373	366	355	343	286	241	220
26/04/02	NA	429	367	364	364	362	359	351	341	285	241	217
03/05/02	NA	422	363	356	355	353	351	344	333	279	235	213
10/05/02	NA	423	359	357	357	355	350	345	333	277	231	210
17/05/02	NA	425	362	360	360	355n	350n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
24/05/02	NA	403	359	360	360	359	355	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
31/05/02	NA	401	359	359	359	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
07/06/02	NA	395	365	364	364	359n	355n	345n	333n	277	231n	210n
14/06/02	NA	389	359	359	362	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
21/06/02	NA	415	379	379	381	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
28/06/02	NA	390	354	352	355	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
05/07/02	NA	380	352	351	351	351	349	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
12/07/02	NA	370	352	350	351	351	351	345n	333n	272	220	210n

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From Boca Juniors to Casa Rosada?

MAURICIO MACRI, president of Argentina's most popular football team Boca Juniors, and head of a network of companies, is seriously considering running for the Argentine presidency next March 2003.

Apparently when Carlos Reutemann, the popular governor of the province of Santa Fe and former FI pilot finally pulled out from the presidential race, this prompted Mr Macri to jump from the business and sport community to high voltage politics.

However Mr Macri still has to decide whether to compete in the Peronist party primary next November, where he will have to challenge the powerful and resourceful former president Carlos Menem, or run as an independent trying to attract centre right voters.

It is well known that Menem and Macri are close friends and the former president encouraged the sports businessman to become involved in politics.

The Argentine political scenario was rocked early this month when president Duhalde announced the an-

tipication of elections by six months after his ruling coalition collapsed divided over economic and financial policies.

In the utterly devalued, and rejected, political establishment Mr Reutemann was sought as the most appropriate candidate for the early presidential election given his standing as an honest and relatively independent manager of the rich province of Santa Fe.

But after long meditation, the former FI pilot, said it was not the time, stressing he didn't want to be squashed by the still unresolved feud between Mr Menem and Mr Duhalde the two outstanding leaders of the Peronist party.

Before making his decision, Mr Reutemann held long talks with president Duhalde, who wanted to show him as "his" candidate, met an emissary from the Menem family and was summoned to the US Embassy.

With Mr Reutemann out of the field, Mr Macri seems willing to jump into the race.

'Democracy and market economy'

THE United States is ready to help Argentina once the country is committed to a "...solid and sustainable..." economic programme was the message from the US State Department special envoy Otto Reich, who is visiting Mercosur countries.

"Once this is achieved United States is willing to help directly and with the international multilateral organizations," said Mr Reich Under Secretary for Latin American Affairs during his stay in Buenos Aires.

"We consider Argentina one of our closest friends and one of our most important allies. We want this country to be successful," underlined Mr Reich, adding that Washington praised the country's efforts, so far, "...to put the economic house in order."

Mr Reich said that negotiations with the International Monetary Fund will help re-establish confidence among businessmen and investors in

Argentina and fasten the return of "...growth and prosperity."

"We trust Argentines from all walks of life will finally find ways to work jointly in the context of democratic stability, and so address the urgent needs of the country."

Mr Reich added that Argentina is capable of achieving strong growth rates and underlined that "...democracy and a market economy have given sufficient evidence that that is the way to overcome crisis and emerge with renovated confidence."

Finally when asked about the coming elections in Brazil and Argentina Mr. Reich said the United States, "...has no favourite candidate," but rather wants a government that respects human and individual rights, fights corruption and, "...does not follow economic policies that have proven so dramatically ineffective and harmful such as those in the former Socialist block."

Uruguay: helping to save the whale

GIVEN the growing number of whales that are returning to Uruguayan oceanic waters to mate and reproduce, the Uruguayan government has imposed strict regulations to protect them from intruding and curious human beings.

Regulations include severe fines and confiscation of vessels to ensure whales, and cetaceans in general, are not distracted, interrupted or scared while they are resting, playing or mating. All nautical sport activities are banned in the area and the closest whale watching vessels can approach them is 200 meters, at a steady sailing speed and for no longer than an hour. The maximum

number of vessels at a time is three.

If whales are calving or mating the distance is 500 meters and for half an hour.

Feeding, playing, diving or any human activity that disturbs the giant mammals is strictly forbidden.

The Ministries of Tourism and Agriculture will be responsible for the awarding of a limited number of licences to whale watching vessels.

Whales have been returning to Uruguayan oceanic waters, Maldonado and Rocha, in growing numbers and can be easily seen from the coast in late winter and early spring.

Chavez's popularity plunges

VENEZUELAN president Hugo Chavez's popularity dropped to 32.3% the lowest ever since the controversial populist former paratrooper took office three and a half years ago, according to the latest opinion poll taken by Datanálisis.

The poll was based on a one thousand home sample, covering all the country between June 6 and 11.

President Chavez peaked at 44.7% last April following the aborted coup d'état by a transitory civilian-military government that held him captive for 48 hours and was headed by a renowned businessman currently exiled in Colombia.

Luis Vicente León, from Datanálisis said the drop in Chavez's following can be explained by the extinction of the "...emotion spirit," that the April crisis created among the Venezuelan people when he was considered a "...victim."

Actually according to the poll, 67% of those interviewed now disapprove of his administration, with a 79% peak among the high bracket income groups.

Even in the poorest sectors, where Chavez supporters are a majority, disapproval reached between 60.2 and 67.9%.

Mr Chavez, an admirer of Cuban president Fidel Castro, managed an incredible 90% popularity when he took office in 1999 condemning the political establishment, and main-

tained high levels until mid 2001 when he began to fall consistently.

President Chavez populist and sometimes autocratic methods have alienated many voters and the Venezuelan society is described as "split" in half, which helps to explain the increased political violence and frustrated coup d'état.

Former president Jimmy Carter and European legislators have visited Venezuela in an attempt to bring government and opposition closer to discuss pending controversial issues and a political way out to the stalemate.

Spanish Socialist Deputy Eduardo Tamayo who is in Venezuela described the situation as dramatic saying that, "...political tolerance has been broken," with several democratic guarantees imperilled, and the growing temptation of a "...tragic solution," to overcome the current institutional crisis.

Mr Tamayo added the country was polarized, with "...strong and divergent," stances in government and opposition that make a negotiated solution to the crisis, "...distant."

"If a civilized atmosphere is not rebuilt, if citizens don't recover a minimum trust, I don't want to be pessimistic, then a tragic solution to the problem can't be discarded," said Mr Tamayo.

'Geometric progression' budget deficit

THE bulging budget deficit of the president Bush administration, estimated in 165 billion US dollars for the current year, has become a motive of concern both in United States and the rest of financial markets.

The US Budget Office indicated that the deficit by September 30, will have reached 165 billion, when in 2001 there was a 127 billion surplus. This is the first deficit since 1997.

The volume of the deficit has turned into a political issue given the coming mid term November elections when the Republican Party would like to ensure a clear working majority for the Bush administration, particularly in the Senate.

Besides, the Senate Budget Office believes the deficit could even be higher: 200 billion US dollars as a result of lesser revenue from earnings in the financial markets that have been declining following the impact of the September terrorist attacks and the recent unveiling of accounting frauds in several first line companies.

"The stock exchange and income from financial earnings have become increasingly important for the Federal government estimates," indicated the Budget Office.

However the White House that

last February warned about a deficit of 106 billion US dollars said it expects to balance the budget by 2005, insisting it was essential, "Congress moderate outlays."

Democratic Congressional opposition argues that the deficit in, "...geometric progression," is consequence of the Bush administration's "disastrous" fiscal policy, and proposed a reversal of the tax cuts agreed last year.

The Bush administration decided a 1.35 trillion tax reduction over a ten years period, based on the assumption the US economy would consistently grow, as happened during the Clinton years.

The assumption has proved wrong and Democrats are pressing for a reversal of tax cuts and warning the electorate about the consequences, on interest rates and jobs, of an ever increasing federal budget deficit.

However not all were discouraging news, the US economy growth estimate was upped 0.8%, that is reaching 2.6% with increasing prospects in 2003 and 2004, 3.4%. Unemployment is scheduled to gradually decline from the current 5.9% to 5.3% in 2004.

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Public Notice

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FALKLANDS CONSERVATION Invertebrates Project Officer

Applicants are invited to apply for this short term contract post which will be responsible for undertaking the first stage of an invertebrates survey for the Falklands. Work will involve fieldwork at a number of locations in the Islands and research/desk study in the UK. Applicants should have a good science degree together with a specialist knowledge of invertebrates, preferably with experience of running a similar project. The term of this contract is for 6 months commencing in September. The salary is £10,000. For further information please contact Andrea Clausen on 22247 or e-mail conservation@horizon.co.fk. Written applications with a CV should reach Falklands Conservation no later than 1st August 2002.

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Falklands Conservation is pleased to offer a position funded by the Government of South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands for a South Georgia Marine Surveyor. Applicants are invited to apply for a 12-month position (September 2002-August 2003) as South Georgia Marine Surveyor with Falklands Conservation Seabirds at Sea Team. The successful applicant will be expected to spend up to 4 weeks at a time onboard Fishery Patrol Vessels conducting surveys of seabirds and marine mammals in the waters around South Georgia. It is essential the applicant is comfortable spending extended periods at sea. The applicant must have a thorough knowledge of seabird identification and ecology and preferably fisheries related issues. The position may also involve work on fishing vessels in Falkland Island waters to develop mitigation measures to reduce seabird mortality. The role will include the maintenance and analysis of an existing seabird database and the regular production of reports. Applicants should have a minimum of a science degree, a history of at-sea survey work and a proven record of scientific research. The term of this fixed term contract is 12 months commencing September 1st 2002 until August 31st 2003 and salary is £14 000 - 17 500 pa depending on experience and qualifications. For a Position Description and further information please contact Dr. Ben Sullivan (Project Manager) on seabirds@horizon.co.fk. Written applications with a CV should reach Falklands Conservation no later than August 9th 2002.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Councillors will hold their next public meeting on Tuesday 23 July at 5.00pm in the Court & Council Chamber, Town Hall

Two nighter at North Arm Social Club. 26th & 27th July 2002. Fund raising for Mr Dennis Middleton. Friday 26th - Bar Open at 7.30pm, followed by a dance Saturday 27th - Bar open at 12 midday. From 2.00 to 5.00pm there will be Tombola, greasy pole, sheep race, a food stall, etc. Saturday evening - bar open at 7.30pm followed by a dance and the raffle draw at 12 midnight. Everyone welcome - From all at North Arm



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For information on any of the positions, please contact Mr Greg Bradfield on Tel: 22697. Application must be made in writing, addressed to Office Manager, FLH Corporation and received by 2nd August 2002.

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:
Stanley Finance Committee - Friday 26th July at 8am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
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

APPLICATION FOR NATURALISATION

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NOTICES



Sam - Happy 16th birthday for 24th. Lots of love Mum Dad Steve and Sian



To Dad. Happy 50th Birthday. What happened to the side burns and black hair? Love Tamara, Eddie, Roxane and Keiran

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PERSONAL



To Ned. Happy 40th for Sunday. Was this sweet and innocent little boy really you? What happened!! Love from Josie and Kenneth



Happy 50th!
You were cute then, what's happened now?
Lots of love, from Jackie

Thank you and Farewell
Having spent the past six months in these wonderful Islands, I would like to thank everyone who has made me feel so very welcome. Special thanks to my daughter Melissa and Jonathan for everything, especially allowing me to be involved with Grandsons Levin and Jadin over the past seven months. Thanks to Katrina and Zac, Jason, Dylan, Camilla and Rudi, Liz and John, Sue and Rob, Liz and Jock, Pauline and Iam, Mandy, Stacey, Samantha, Macauley, Lannic and Laurie, Susie and Simon, Katie, Sheila and Jan, Lesley, Ross, Odette and Terry, Rose, Nora, Julie, Sue and my grandsons Marcus and Julian who have grown so much since I last saw them in 1999. (I will never forget you).
I look forward to seeing those of you coming to stay in New Zealand. Many thanks to all for making my trip so memorable. I look forward to my return.
Yours Sincerely **Diane Waldron**

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Gibraltar calls referendum

GIBRALTAR has seized the initiative in the dispute over its future by calling a referendum in which the people of the Rock are almost certain to reject handing over any sovereignty to Spain.

Gibraltar's elected Chief Minister Peter Caruana told reporters on Thursday the referendum would likely be held in October and would be supervised by international observers.

"After careful consideration and weighing up of the pros and cons, and after wide consultation in Gibraltar and amongst our friends and supporters outside Gibraltar, the government has decided that we will conduct our own referendum," Caruana said.

Public meeting

Negotiations between Britain and Spain over the sovereignty of Gibraltar were discussed at a public meeting held in the court and council chamber on Tuesday evening.

A member of the public asked councillors what any implications for the Falkland Islands might be.

Councillor Norman Edwards told the meeting councillors had written to the Foreign Secretary, Jack Straw, and had received a reassuring letter back saying the Falkland Islands were in an entirely different situation from Gibraltar.

Councillor Mike Summers spoke of the danger, "... that the very concept of self-determination is involved."

He said the idea that a decision on the future sovereignty of Gibraltar being made before a referendum of Gibraltarians undermined the concept of self-determination.

Councillor Edwards said, "We have to be careful and that is why we wrote to the Foreign Secretary."

Councillor Birmingham added that he thought the negotiations for shared sovereignty of Gibraltar, "... will fall apart."

Lan Chile

The proposed second weekly Lan Chile flight was also discussed at the public meeting.

Councillors were asked if the flight had been put on the 'back burner' due to government's "prudent" budgetary measures.

Councillor Mike Summers confirmed it had not, saying negotiations are continuing between the Falklands government and Lan Chile. *PN/Reuters*

Preparing for disaster



Above: A fire fighter rushes to the scene of a simulated serious accident at an exercise held at Stanley airport on Wednesday afternoon. Report and more photographs on page 3.

Stock market slump: little effect on Islands

THERE will be, "... no major effects," from collapsing world stock markets upon the Islands' economy, according to a Falklands councillor.

Speaking to *Penguin News* yesterday, Councillor Mike Summers said there were, "... no major concerns for us in terms of income or the value of funds over the longer term."

This week shares in London have crashed to levels last seen six years ago after investors took fright at telecom giant WorldCom's bankruptcy and the worries about the health of insurance companies.

Markets elsewhere in the world plunged deep into the red too, with Frankfurt and Paris both ending near record lows.

Investors remain pessimistic

after weeks of corporate scandal and signs that big business profits remain far from recovery.

Councillor Summers explained the Falkland Islands Government has a number of funds invested partially in the UK stock market, mainly in bonds and cash investments.

He said income on those investments is likely to be, "... a little lower than might be expected," and other funds, such as pension funds may, "... underperform during this phase."

Fishing licences

Addressing any effect the market activity might have on sales of fishing licences, Councillor Summers said he did not believe there would be any substantial impact.

He said the Far Eastern markets,

"... seem less volatile than the European markets."

He added, "I can't see that there would be any real effect on our Far Eastern clients. They claim not to be cash rich so they won't have cash investments in stock market and market funds."

Councillor Summers added that the currency market did not seem to be seriously affected by the stock market movements, another advantage for the government's fishing clients.

He explained, "The dollar is weakening. This favours Far Eastern companies who buy licences and fuel in dollars."

Argentine navy to buy Task Force's *Fearless*?

PRESS SPECULATION that Brazil has shown interest in buying the ageing Royal Navy assault ship, *HMS Fearless*, has caused surprise.

Brazil's requirements for such a vessel are vague but press reports suggest the intention may be to sell the ship on to Argentina.

This would be an ironic move as the *Fearless* played a vital role in the 1982 Task Force, landing amphibious assault troops at San Carlos.

It also raises the question of what

Argentina would want such a vessel for.

The depressed economies of both Brazil and Argentina would hardly merit such a purchase. The 37 year old vessel would require costly maintenance to keep her in service, one reason she has been withdrawn from Royal Navy service after a recent assignment in the Arabian Gulf.

It would also be controversial for the United Kingdom, which has faced recent criticism over other

controversial arms sales abroad, especially to India which is in dispute with Pakistan over Kashmir.

Fearless has been involved in many high profile assignments in her long and distinguished career, from the Falklands War to hosting diplomatic negotiations over the future of Rhodesia in 1968.

Her new replacement, *HMS Albion*, is due to enter service next January.

Harold Briley, MP/PN

Penguin News



Comment by Acting Editor Jenny Cockwell

THE DEGREE of generosity within our tiny population never ceases to amaze me.

Whether the cause be Falklands war veterans or flood victims in Mozambique, Falkland Islanders are quick to roll up their sleeves and get fundraising.

What drives this generosity? In most small communities, a mood of 'what possible difference can I make?' prevents individuals from taking the leap and campaigning for a cause.

But here it's different. As soon as we learn about someone in need, Islanders jump into action. Swim-a-thons, slim-a-thons and sponsored walks begin; beards and heads are shaved and dignity often discarded for the sake of a few donated pounds.

What drives this charity machine? Is it our awareness of just how lucky we are to live in a place of peace and safety? Is it our way of paying something back for the ultimate gift Islanders received in 1982?

Milan Kundera in *The Unbearable Lightness of Being* stated, "There is nothing heavier than compassion. Not even one's own pain weighs so heavy as the pain one feels for someone, pain intensified by the imagination and prolonged by a hundred echos."

However, I think, unlike Kundera, we've got a healthier take on charity and compassion. Falkland Islanders know how to have a good time and if they can support a worthwhile cause while doing so, even better.

Positivity, not pain, seems to be the motivation behind Falklands fundraisers. Yes, we feel empathy and sadness for those affected by unfortunate circumstances but I think we also manage to raise their spirits when they see we are able to have a good time through supporting them.

Whatever the reason, our charitable fervour is something which makes up the very nature of the Falklands and it's something of which we can all be proud.

AND FINALLY, I think it's time my esteemed leader returned from holiday.

In an e-mail this week she mentioned a "brilliant article" she had read in the *Gulf News* (she's currently sunning herself in Dubai).

In a section about Iraqi police news, it was reported that a man found guilty of sexually abusing and killing his sixteen year old nephew was sentenced to being tied in a sack and thrown off a cliff. If he survived bouncing off the precipices he was to be hanged.

Lisa cheerfully suggested we should, "...bring this in, in the Falklands." I think the heat's getting to her.

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Job advertisement threatens a second Highland clearance

IT WAS intended to be just a low cost, low-key, attempt to fill a few possible gaps in next season's staffing of Port Howard Lodge and Pebble Island Hotel.

Just a small ad placed in a couple of small Scottish newspapers, to see if there was anybody suitable out there, who might like to exchange a winter of discontent and little employment for a few gainful months in the Falkland Islands.

Within hours of the *West Highland Free Press* hitting the streets of the Isle of Skye, or South Uist, the advertisement for, "... suitably qualified and experienced, adventurous people," was bringing a brisk response from hoteliers, chefs, deer stalkers, ghillies and others.

At first this was limited to the Scottish Highlands and Islands, but then the ad attracted the attention of a couple of larger circulation Scottish newspapers, the *Daily Record* and *The Scotsman*. Their articles, in turn, caught the eye of the *Daily Telegraph* and even the mass circulation *Sun*. By this time, too, BBC Radio Scotland were on the phone to Falkland Islands Tourism manager, John Fowler, along with *Calling the Falklands* and would be lodge keepers and wildlife guides were ringing FIGO and getting on the internet to find out how to apply.

And the enquiries kept on coming, but this time from as far away as Australia and Lancashire as well as Scotland. "And what appli-

cants!" Mr Fowler added, "Some were clearly former computer programmers, bio-chemists, teachers and the like who had abandoned city careers to live 'the simple life' but had ended up instead running hotels and guest houses in the Highlands and Islands of Scotland — one lady even listing Burned Peck among her regular guests.

"Among the chefs were some with experience gained in very fancy hotels and restaurants around the world. One, in particular had headed a kitchen brigade of fourteen, including four chefs, in the palaces of a middle-eastern prince, and occasionally on the royal private yacht."

"It's always pleasing when a plan comes together, but too much of a good thing can also be an embarrassment," said Mr Fowler, who being himself a former owner and operator of a seasonal Scottish hotel, had originally thought up the idea.

He is now faced with sifting through over forty applicants and putting together a short list of candidates for interview.

He continued "Between Pebble Island Hotel and Port Howard Lodge, with people we already have in mind, we are really looking for three or four extra folk at most, so a lot of people will be disappointed.

"In the meantime if anyone else is looking for chefs, hotel managers or just adventurous and enterprising people, we can supply some contact details."

Public meeting reports

Cold pool stops regular swimmers

THE low temperature of the public swimming pool, preventing its use on a number of days this winter, was discussed at Tuesday evening's public meeting.

Approximately 25 members of the public attended the meeting and seven of the eight Legislative Councillors were present.

A member of the public asked why the pool's temperature is so low. He said his children, who are regular users of the pool, had been unable to attend their swimming club on a number of occasions due to the water temperature.

Councillor Roger Edwards ex-

plained, when the heating system was originally designed, a booster pump, to maintain the temperature of the water in cold weather, was not installed.

Councillors agreed the heat exchanger at the swimming pool should be examined to see if heat loss could be attributed to that.

New start time

The timing of public meetings was discussed on Tuesday evening.

Following a letter from Councillor Stephen Luxton in last week's *Penguin News*, it was suggested the start time of meetings be delayed by half an hour.

Road repairs in winter can be damaging

COUNCILLORS were asked if repair work could be carried out on sections of the Port Louis road.

A member of the public said parts of the road are, "...pretty treacherous."

Councillor Roger Edwards said a plan of maintenance would focus on all rural roads but bringing diggers and heavy plant onto roads in present conditions could cause,

"...more harm than good."

The member of the public accused Councillor Edwards of providing a, "...very political answer."

However the Roads Engineer, also in attendance at the meeting, confirmed Councillor Edwards' statement saying heavily loaded lorries can cause substantial damage to roads in winter.

Emergency services work together



MEMBERS of all three emergency services took part in a simulated aircraft crash at Stanley Airport on Wednesday afternoon.

A derelict coach was used as the bulk of a crashed Dash-7 aircraft with a car representing the cockpit which had become detached from the rest of the plane. In addition to casualties wandering around the crash site, there were also several trapped in the 'cockpit'.

The Civil Aviation Fire Crew were first on the scene under the command of Simon Ford. The Stanley based Fire and Rescue service followed along with the police and an ambulance.

Chief Fire Officer Designate said one of the main aims of the exercise was to assess how effectively the three services worked together to coordinate their response.

The blazing fire was first attended to by breathing apparatus crews entering the bus to fight the blaze. Even after the fire was put out, the scene was given constant attention as re-ignition of fuel from a hot metal was still a threat.

As soon as it was safe, the casu-



alties trapped inside the 'cockpit' were attended to. As one of them was feigning a broken back, the decision was taken to cut the entire roof away from the car so he could be extracted with greater ease and to minimise the risk of worsening his injuries.

Mr Fiddes said that, "...despite a few small issues that are always thrown up by this type of exercise," it had gone, "...very well."

He added that the timings involved were as realistic as possible.

Mr Fiddes takes over as Chief Fire Officer on August 1 when Mike Ansell returns to the United Kingdom after a year in the Islands.

Fundraising for Dennis kicks off

A NUMBER of events will be held in coming months to raise funds for Islander Dennis Middleton.

Dennis was medically evacuated to the United Kingdom after a serious accident which occurred whilst he was out for a walk with a young reindeer in his care in April.

He is currently receiving treatment for his injuries, which includes paralysis.

Numerous individuals have be-

gun fundraising activities in support of Dennis.

Gwyn Clarke, Gail Miller and Lisa Lowe are undertaking a sponsored slim; Nora Smith is organising a ladies' darts marathon. Norman Clark and JR Rowland will undertake a walk from North Arm to Stanley on August 23 and fundraising dances in the Town Hall are planned over coming months.

Court news

Indecent assault sentence adjourned

A CASE of indecent assault was adjourned for a third time yesterday (Thursday).

After pleading guilty to the charge July 10, Rodolfo Tellez's case was then adjourned to allow a pre-trial report to be prepared.

The incident occurred during the night of Friday 21st June after Tellez had been out drinking heavily in Stanley. He estimated that he had drunk about 24 cans of lager, a consequence of having found out that a close friend had just died.

Tellez claimed he had no memory of the assault taking place but at the same time, did not deny that it happened and could remember other details about the night despite being very drunk.

Speaking on behalf of Tellez, Mr Hugh Ferguson said his client had no previous relevant convictions and his client was insistent the assault was not premeditated.

He added, his client understood he may have an alcohol problem and wished to be put on the blacklist. He added that he felt this incident was at "...the lower end of indecent assault."

He also made reference to the

pre-sentence report which highlighted the need for further psychiatric assessment.

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders said that he took into account Mr Ferguson's comments but that the offence, "...is sufficiently serious to warrant a custodial sentence." He gave Tellez credit for his early guilty plea and said that both a probation order or a custodial sentence were possible.

Mr Sanders then ordered a two month adjournment until October 3 for further assessment which would give a clearer indication of how to proceed.

In the meantime, Tellez was remanded on bail subject to a number of conditions, one of them being that he will not leave Walker Creek farm without permission of his manager or probation officer.

Mr Sanders closed by saying that he realised Tellez's bail conditions represented, "A significant restriction on his liberty," and that this will be taken into account in sentencing.

He stressed that this would not be an additional two months' punishment.

Two drink drivers are banned

TWO Stanley men were banned from driving in court yesterday after they both pleaded guilty to driving after consuming alcohol over the legal limit.

Fred Simpson, who had an otherwise clean licence, was banned for 14 months, had his licence endorsed and was fined £450 plus £70 prosecution costs after he tested positive to a roadside breath test in the early hours of July 20.

He had been working in a burger van that evening and said he, "...had a couple of beers in the van." Simpson apologised to the court say-

ing, "I regret that I did it."

Andrew Leo also pleaded guilty to the charge after police had seen his vehicle been driven erratically just before 3.00am on July 21. He had been unable to provide a roadside breath test but a test at the police station confirmed he was over the legal limit.

Leo, who is a carpenter, had two previous speeding convictions and was banned from driving for 12 months, had his licence endorsed and was fined £375 plus the usual £70 costs.

Coroner's verdict is 'natural death'

THE resumed inquest into the death of Mr James Leaf was held in court on Tuesday.

After referring to the post mortem report, the Coroner, Mr Nick Sanders ruled that Mr Leaf had died from natural causes.

Mr Leaf from Cheltenham had been working in the Islands as a contract worker at Mount Pleasant when

he died suddenly at Darwin on May 29.

His body was flown back to the UK where a post mortem examination was carried out.

This discovered nothing suspicious and Mr Sanders declared there was, "...no need for any further evidence."

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Annie completes walk for SAMA82

SPONSORED walker Annie Pitaluga finally completed her hike to Stanley from Salvador in aid of the South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA82).

Annie finished her walk on Monday night after her first attempt in mid June was thwarted by bad weather.

After getting as far as Wall Mountain on the first attempt, Annie made it all the way this time despite appalling weather conditions again.

Annie set off at 5.00 pm on Sunday evening, and walked the first 43 miles alone before her husband Nick drove out to meet her with some very welcome dry clothes.

By this time Annie was soaked through after being subjected to continuous rain. She then carried on alone again until she reached the Mount Pleasant road where Lard McLeod, out to check the road for flood damage, met Annie and was able to warm her up with some hot chocolate before following her into Stanley, lighting her way.

Annie was also assisted by Trevor Lowe. She explains, "Nick [her husband] had phoned Trevor

Lowe, from Lowes Taxis to ask him to come up the MPA road to see that I was all right in the worsening weather, as Nick was unaware that Lard was very kindly escorting me all the way in from the turn off.

"Trevor came along and spoke to us then went home and phoned Nick to give him a progress report; he very generously refused any payment.

"The real kindness of everyone has shown itself in the way they helped out as the going got tough."

She added, "I don't know how I manage to pick the weather though. I don't think I will be invited to go camping with anyone. I would probably jinx it to snow in mid summer!"

Annie finally arrived in Stanley at 8.00pm on Monday evening, completing the 68 mile distance in just 27 hours.

The walk was in aid of two charities, SAMA 82 and BLESMA (British Limbless Ex Servicemen Association). She explained, "As I've got two working legs, it seemed like the right thing to do."

Annie estimates the figure raised to be about £700.

Competition offered at exhibition

THE annual Photographic Exhibition will this year take on a different format with the addition of a competition.

The competition, sponsored by the Falkland Islands Tourist Board, is on the theme of 'Falklands Today' and ten finalists will be chosen by a panel of judges to be displayed in the Jetty Visitors Centre where members of the public can vote for the winner.

Voting will also be possible through www.tourism.org.fk which will also display the finalists' photos. The winner of the competition will receive a year's subscription to the leading photography magazine *Practical Photography*.

Both the exhibition and competition are open to professional and amateur photographers of all ages.

Black and white or colour entries are welcome and the entries for the exhibition may be of any subject. Entries for the competition however

must be on the 'Falklands Today' theme.

Prints must be no smaller than 10" x 8" and no larger than 16" x 20" and all must be flush mounted. Digital or computer enhanced images printed on a desktop printer are also acceptable so long as they meet the required criteria.

Prints for the exhibition and entry into the competition should be submitted to the exhibition committee by October 20.

The exhibition will open on November 1 and remain on show until March next year. The voting period will run from November 1 until February 28.

Entry forms will be available soon from the Post Office and committee members. Please contact Maria Strange on 27455 or Joanne Morrison on 22215 for further information. Alternatively log on to the above website address or email jettycentre@horizon.co.fk.

Seaweed expert to visit in January

A SEAWEED EXPERT is due to visit the Islands early next year.

Professor Margaret Clayton, head of the School of Biological Sciences at the University of Monash in Victoria, Australia, will visit the Islands in January when she will study the seaweed and kelp found on and around Falkland shores.

Although there have been studies done on this in the past, the research has never been put into the public domain. One of Professor Clayton's aims is to publish a number of scientific papers on her findings and produce a fully illustrated guide book that will appeal to a general audience rather than a scientific one.

Professor Clayton, whose visit is funded by the Shackleton Scholarship Fund already has over ninety scientific papers and four books to her name including *Seaweed of Australia*.

Shackleton Scholarship Fund secretary, Dr Andrea Clausen, commented that previous research she has carried out on seaweed both in Australia and New Zealand and in the South Atlantic will be of relevance to her Falklands visit.

She has been on two expeditions to Antarctica, including one to the Antarctic Peninsula as well as to the South Shetland Islands.

Professor Clayton will not be looking at seaweed for its potential commercial use but purely in its scientific sense or, as Dr Clausen says, she looking at, "...what we've got and where it is."

The herbarium in Stanley and in the Natural History Museum in London will also benefit from Professor's visit as she also plans to collect specimens of the many species while she is here.

New Blue Bus arrives



Above: Blue Bus trustee Nick Hadden officially receives the new vehicle from FIC's Stephen Luxton

by Rob Burnett

THE new Blue Bus has been officially handed over.

In a short ceremony on Monday, the new bus was presented to the Blue Bus trustees by Stephen Luxton, Automotive Manager of the FIC.

The new bus is the third vehicle used by the service, which began in 1989.

According to trustee John Birmingham, it was decided to replace the old bus, as it is now ten years old and although still in good condition, it was best to sell it on now, and use the money for towards the new bus.

Although the new bus has no more seats than the old vehicle, it is larger with more room inside allowing for easier access.

The new bus will continue to run on Mondays and Fridays as usual.

In addition to existing funds the trustees already had for use towards a new vehicle, additional money was raised over the last six months from public donations.

On behalf of the trustees, John Birmingham thanked everyone who donated money, adding extra thanks to the FIC, "...for all their help and assistance."

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Looking back on May and June 2002

BIRTHS

- 1st May - Awen May Jordan to Ian and Cara Jordan
- 5th May - Alex Rhys Plato to Darren and Roma Plato
- 12th May - Zoe Adele Miller to Andrew Miller and Rachael Freeman
- 28th May - Tatyana Jane Goodwin to Neil and Margo Goodwin
- 4th June - Chico Jaye-Jaye Thomas-Hayes to Justin and Jackie Thomas
- 25th June - Archer Jack Sullivan to Ben Sullivan and Janie Ross

DEATHS

- 19th April Marigold Pearson (nee Atkins) Aged 93 years, in Southampton
- 4th May Le Thai Son aged 30 yrs - Seaman Vietnam
- 11th May Hi-Sob Kim aged 41 years - Seaman, Republic of Korea
- 9th June Brian Jaffray aged 52 years - Shepherd, Falkland Islands
- 22nd June Doreen Clifton aged 56 years - Housewife, Falkland Islands

MARRIAGES

- 4th May 2002: David Carl John and Charmaine Marie Williams of Stanley
- 31st May 2002: David Moller Thorsen & Carol Margaret Hobman of Teal Inlet



Tatyana Jane Goodwin weighing 8lbs 7½ozs. Sister to Matthew Chevez, Cameron and Echo (pictured above) - 28th May



Alex Plato



Zoe Miller



Archie Sullivan



Chico Thomas-Hayes



Awen Jordan

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Jellytots, 13 years on Mobile 'phone service update

ONE subject that has been open to much debate lately is that of childcare. Who should do it? Who should pay for it? Who needs it?

Recent years have seen the emergence of 2 nurseries and of course there are many childminders in Stanley. In most cases these cater for the children of working parents.

However, many non-working parents also send their children to nursery for a few hours a week so that they can benefit from the social contact with other children of the same age.

The ability of children to mix with others, to learn to share, to take turns, to gain more self confidence and a little bit of independence are all important foundation blocks for children entering school, and form a large part of the aims of pre-school.

Another opportunity for pre-school children (birth to Reception class) to mix with others is the twice weekly Jellytots Club. This was originally started 13 years ago, before the days of nurseries and pre-school education, by a core of parents, eager for their children to benefit from just these experiences. In those days, parents were encouraged to drop their children off at Jellytots, and go off for a well earned break from their little darlings.

These days, Jellytots has become as much of a social event for parents and childminders as it is for the children. Adults can take the chance to relax and have a chat over a cup of tea. The chance to share experiences, worries, ideas and funny stories about your children without having to worry that you might be boring a childless majority is a real bonus! This is especially important for new mums and dads. I can still remember my husband and I studying the pages of *The Complete Book of Parenting*, trying to work out how to fold a

terry nappy while our first born wee'd all over the carpet. We can all benefit from the support and experience of those who have been there and done it before!

Jellytots is not just a club for a select few. It is a club for all children, from birth to Reception Class, plus their parents or minders.

The stimulation, interaction and educational benefits which the children gain is a valuable step towards school (this might be of special interest for those children who start pre-school next January and enter Reception Class the following September).

The opportunity to do jigsaws, read stories, play with all the Jellytots toys with your children and get to know their friends, without the distractions of housework, the TV or *Penguin News* is valuable. Once they start school they generally can't remember what they did during the day, and as a parent you suddenly find yourself shut out from the great majority of their lives. Jellytots gives you the chance to be with your child in a stimulating environment, to share their learning experience.

From August 1, we are starting a session on Thursday mornings 10 - 11.30am, as well as Tuesday afternoons 2 - 3.30pm. We meet in the Parish Hall, except the occasional school holiday session which is held in the Sports Hall at Stanley Leisure Centre, where there is plenty of room for slightly older siblings to come along too (these sessions are advertised in advance).

Sessions cost 50p for babies, £1 for toddlers and 50p for a cup of tea or coffee. Any queries contact any of the committee members: Sarah Allan, Leeann Harris, Dorinda Rowlands, Rachel Middleton or Emma Reid.
**Sarah Allan
for the Jellytots Club**

Postboxes in shops is brainless

MY, MY. The Dream team are at it again, trying to pass responsibility on to someone else.

Post boxes in shops! What brilliantly brainless moron thought this one up? The mind boggles as to what they will come up with next.

Questions I have are:

- Have the shopkeepers been asked to participate in this scam?
- What shops have space to keep pigeons?
- What will happen when shops are closed for stocktaking?
- Who will pay the insurance for loss or damage to mail?

And we still have to collect parcels and registered mail and post it in the post office. If they plan to deliver to shops, why not go that little bit further and deliver to the houses?

There's enough post office staff, all that is needed is a small van.

I suppose the next thing they will be asking for is staff to assist in sorting the mail, the workload will be too much.

**C Ellis
Stanley**

THE public are probably wondering what progress Cable and Wireless plc has made in respect of the possibility of having a mobile telephone service here in the Falkland Islands.

Since we first indicated that we were commencing a serious investigation into the viability of such a service a considerable amount of work has been done.

Initial business plans have been produced and discussions have taken place with a number of infrastructure providers.

As you will no doubt appreciate, most cellular infrastructure equipment is being manufactured

for much larger markets than the Falklands, so we have been endeavouring to identify solutions that meet the needs here.

With such a small customer base it is a challenge to make a business case for such an investment but following our early efforts we are now conducting a second more detailed examination of the key factors.

We hope to have something more definite to report in the next few months but we felt an update at this time would be appreciated.

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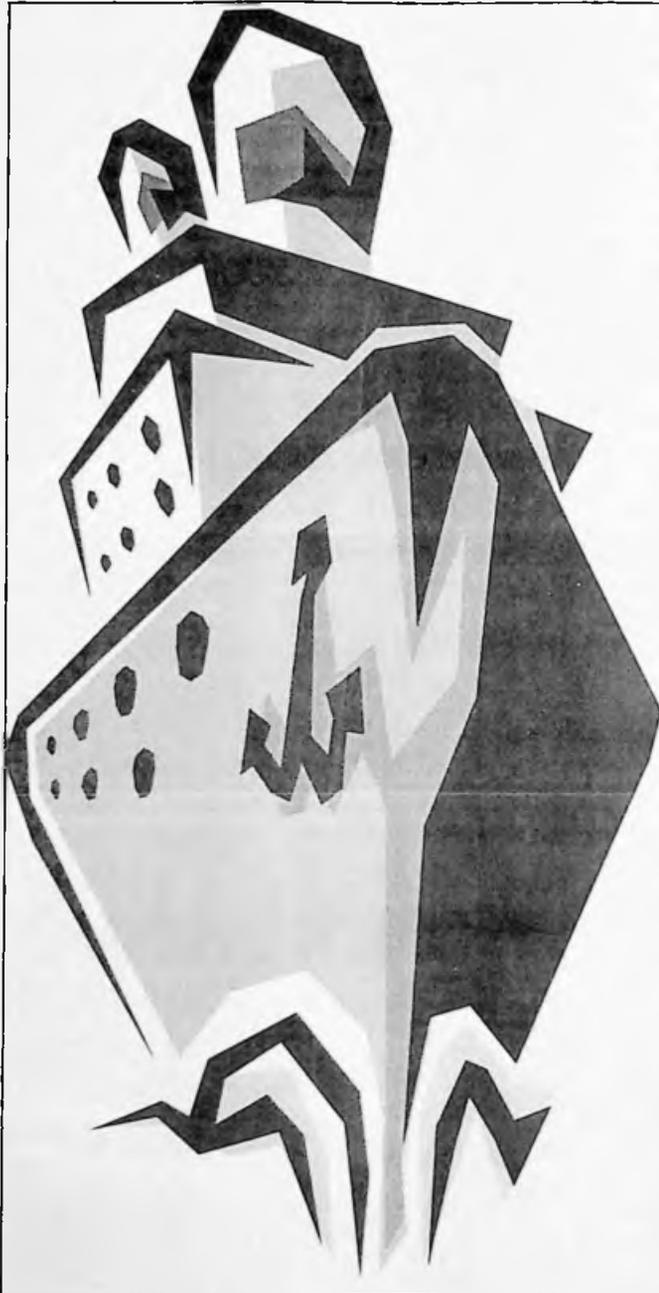
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Not guilty verdict in murder trial



by Rob Burnett

AS REPORTED in last week's *Penguin News*, Year 10 students from the Community School held a mock trial in the court and council chamber on Thursday, July 18.

In the dock was Jack (played by Victoria White), a character from William Golding's *Lord of the Flies* who does not actually kill anybody in the book but is seen as the instigator for deaths that do occur.

Jack's defence was led by Teslyn Barkman with Sarah Peart prosecuting. Jason Short was in charge of proceedings as judge with the rest of Year 10 making up members of the jury and witnesses.

The roles of the main protagonists of the trial were voted on by the class and both Teslyn and Sarah were tasked with putting together their cases and preparing their witnesses.

This was made all the more difficult by the fact that neither side knew what the other was going to say as the trial had not been rehearsed.



The trial followed a visit to the court and council chamber in which Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders addressed the class on court proceedings.

Coordinating teacher Jonny Ray said everyone involved had thrown themselves into the project and they had all, "...worked very hard."

After a gruelling couple of hours, Jack was eventually found not guilty.

Careers fair coming next month

THE FALKLAND Islands Community School will be hosting a Careers Fair on August 6 and 7 from 2.30 - 5.30 pm.

The event is designed to offer students and members of the local community the opportunity to meet with representatives from a wide range of occupational areas and to gain an insight into the world of work.

Trish Halmshaw who is organising the event, has so far been disappointed with the interest shown by Government departments.

However, there is still time to remedy this. The fair will be held in the School Street and each exhibitor will be provided with a display board, a table and two chairs for their stand.

To anybody interested in par-

ticipating in the fair Trish says, "It would be most useful if you could include in your stand information about entry into employment in your area, the training available and typical work involved.

"You may also wish to give some information about pay, hours, and conditions of service, career progression and employment prospects."

She goes on, "If you have any literature you feel the students and adults might be able to take away, please feel free to distribute it."

The fair will be visited by both students of the Community School and members of the public.

If you are interested, or require further information, please contact Trish on 27147.

Getting our teeth into health

Director of Health, Noman McGregor Edwards suggests an alternative thirst quencher

WHAT is the worst thing you can give your children or young adults to eat or drink? Far worse, in their immediate effects than fat or cigarettes or alcohol?

Something that hundreds of Islands children are given or buy every day, without a second thought? Something that can affect their health for the rest of their lives. Something guaranteed to attack their teeth within seconds?

Answer - fizzy, sugary drinks! Every can of sweet, fizzy drink contains about three tablespoons of sugar - which is probably why they don't tell you that on the label!

Not only that, but these drinks are almost all very acidic. The acid in them not only gives them their sharp 'zingy' taste but also itself attacks tooth enamel.

Just to add to the problems, the sugar and acid also creates the perfect environment for dental bacteria - an acid environment with lots of sugary food.

That produces more acid which lingers on the teeth, quietly dissolving the enamel and creating holes which eventually reach the nerves in the tooth. Some people even start the attacking process at breakfast, with a can of soft drink. Their teeth stand no chance!

Just to make matters worse, we not only drink sugary drinks at meal times; we also drink them between meals - at break time or in the evenings.

That tops up the sugar and acid levels and enables the bacteria to mount attacks which last for hours and prevent the mouth's natural defences from protecting our teeth. Just notice, when travelling round Stanley, how many people have a can of soft drink in their hands.

There are some cases where prolonged and regular drinking of fizzy drinks have dissolved adult front teeth in less than a year.

The dental profession has for many years been desperate to encourage people to replace these corrosive drinks with more 'tooth friendly' drinks. And yet we still give these corrosive liquids to young

children and young adults? Why?

Because they like them and ask for them - an easy to carry 'juice', available with a pull of a ring and a tilt of the wrist. And what is the alternative? Tap water or milk? Hardly in the same league, are they?

Well, now there IS an alternative. Highland Spring has brought out the UK's first range of special bottled flavoured waters aimed at young people. 'Looney Tunes Water' is now available at stores in Stanley.

Some people have already discovered these drinks which are not only thirst quenching and tasty, but attractively packaged and priced at less than many fizzy drinks. They contain only the tiniest trace of naturally-occurring sugars and do not harm your teeth at all - or your children's teeth!

The Health and Social Services Department would not normally be associated with promoting any commercial drink, but the dental health of our children is so appalling that we must do everything we can to stop the rot.

At the age of 5, on average each child in the Islands has 4 and a half decayed, missing or filled teeth. Add to that the pain of toothache, tooth extraction or, even worse, total mouth clearances under general anaesthetic (a distressing and dangerous procedure for a small child) and the situation is intolerable.

So what to do, then? It's quite simple - positive action to stop buying sugary fizzy drinks, especially for children. Explain to them why; buy them flavoured waters such as 'Looney Tunes Water', and encourage children and young adults to buy them for themselves. Positive action for teeth!

And finally - another reason to prevent tooth decay is that it doesn't just affect teeth - it is implicated in a whole range of serious diseases including heart disease, ulcers, diabetes, blood poisoning, cancers, low-weight babies, weakened bones and respiratory disease.

As I said - positive action for teeth!

PUBLIC NOTICE

**The Planning Ordinance 1991
Notice of Planning Applications Received
Addendum**

89/02/P

Mr F. Wallace & Ms H. Blades

Extension of existing off-road parking area to include new access onto public highway at 10 John Street, Stanley.

The Way Forward: learning from each other

by Jenny Cockwell

A PROJECT which combines, "...the vast wealth of experience that exists within the farming community of the Falkland Islands," research conducted over the last 25 years and world's "best practice" extension methodology has been launched in an effort to achieve "real gains in on-farm profitability."

The Way Forward is a programme conceived by the Director of Agriculture Peter Johnston, Wool Advisor, Neil Judd and General Manager of Falklands Landholdings (FLH), Greg Bradfield, following consultation with councillors, the Rural Business Association, Falkland Islands Development Corporation and many individual wool growers.

Mr Judd explained the motivation behind the Way Forward: "Like many parts of the world, farming in the Falkland Islands has been tough for the last decade. Commodity prices have been low for wool, opportunities to sell meat and live animals have been very rare and as a result returns to farmers have been low."

"The Way Forward project is an attempt to fundamentally change this situation. It is about providing participating farmers with the skills, information and technical support to effect financial improvement on their farms."

Aims of the project include:

- To work with individual farms across the Falkland Islands.
- Farm profitability increased by £1.00 per hectare
- 20% improvement in lamb marking percentages
- 5% improvement in the value of wool produced per kilogram
- Significant improvement in the weight of wool produced per hectare
- Increased income from meat sales
- To provide all participants with comprehensive resource maps of their farms.

Mr Judd commented, "It's about identifying the key profit drivers for each individual farm, and the key areas of dead wood, if they exist." In addition, it will establish a process for individual farmers to use to evaluate the profitability of any potential diversification option, whether farm based (such as diversification into prime lamb production) or not (for example, tourism).

Improved environmental sustainability of grazing enterprises is another major aim of the project. Mr Bradfield explained, "A key part of the Way Forward project is managing the physical environment. We're here for a sustainable industry: we've got to look at the physical environment and learn from the mistakes of other people and other countries."

"There are many examples in the world where programmes have been put in place that have failed to recognise the importance of environmental sustainability to the



The Way Forward - a team effort. Pictured above (left to right): Ron Binnie of the Rural Business Association, Wool Advisor Neil Judd, Director of Agriculture Peter Johnston, Falklands Landholdings General Manager Greg Bradfield and Councilor Mike Summers.

long term profitability of farming businesses. Often short-term gains were quickly overshadowed by long term problems such as salinity or severe soil erosion. It is important not to repeat such mistakes here in the Falkland Islands."

First and second levels

The Way Forward project offers two separate levels of involvement. The first level is designed for farmers who are not able to spare much time this year; it is based on farm profitability and productivity benchmarking and will also involve small local area workshops from time to time.

Mr Judd explained, "This is where the Department of Agriculture will visit the farm, in late winter or spring of this year, just for a couple of hours to collect information for benchmark analysis."

"It will be a matter of just sitting down over the kitchen table, gathering information to identify the key drivers of profitability on the farm and at a later visit to talk through the key issues that are identified."

The second level of the project is described by Mr Judd as a "boots'n'all" approach. He explained, "It will include a full evaluation of the farming business, commencing with a major workshop later in the year. It will also include benchmarking, probing the farming business and pulling it to pieces very critically, looking at strategic planning and setting goals. It will examine a whole range of issues to do with the long-term sustainability of each farming enterprise."

The initial second level workshop will be held in the middle of September this year. There will be another in March next year and then a third one, probably towards the end of 2003.

Mr Bradfield added, "It is made to suit farmers so that if September is not a good time, they can come along in March 2003 or even later on if they wish."

"Some people might like to sit

back and see how the second level of the project is going. When they see that it is going well, they may then decide to participate at the higher level themselves." He confirmed that he would be attending the September workshop, along with all three Falklands Landholdings farm managers.

The project involves several 'key players' with Department of Agriculture staff being at the forefront of the first level work, however with the second level, Mr Judd commented, "...we don't as yet have the full capability in the Falkland Islands to fully conduct all aspects of the programme ourselves. As a result Rural Consultancy Services (international farm business and adult learning specialists) have been commissioned to assist with this aspect of the project."

RCS will be coming to the Falklands to conduct the level two workshops. All Agriculture Department and FLH staff will participate in the first level two workshop so that, in time, these workshops will also be able to be conducted by local staff.

Shared experiences

Ultimately the Way Forward project will result in farmers learning from each other through shared experiences and information. Mr Bradfield commented, "From what we've seen in other countries where this type of programme is happening, farmers have learned to share their problems a lot more and work together and build the innovation for their industry themselves and are now working together on common problems. It gives them a lot of support in knowing they're not the only ones in this predicament."

As a result of the workshop, Mr Bradfield said, farmers will then have, "...the peace of mind that they have increasing control over the business and improved decision making and planning."

Mr Judd agreed: "It's easy to be despondent when it has been so tough for so long; hopefully in-

volvement in the Way Forward project will give people a better ability to understand all the things impacting on their farm business."

"You would have to imagine that would be quite comforting, to have a better understanding of why things are the way they are and to appreciate how they can be progressed."

FLH: case study

The role of FLH in the Way Forward project is a central one, with the corporation "opening its books" for use as a case study. Mr Bradfield said, "This opportunity would not have been available under the previous structure of a limited company."

Mr Judd praised the move by the organisation and the general openness amongst Falklands farmers, both from a financial point of view and also a desire to progress.

He commented, "This opportunity presented by FLH does not exist in any other country where this type of work has been carried out."

"While the overall project process is not new or unique, the ability to have a business such as FLH to use as a real life case study is. The ability to pull its business to pieces at every opportunity, to critically examine its performance and constantly ask, 'how does that apply to me?' is a wonderful opportunity for the Falkland Islands."

He continued, "In general I have been overwhelmed by the openness of the farming community in the Falkland Islands, compared to that in, say, Australia. The ability to talk frankly about the farming business is something that is not very common in other places."

Mr Judd also praised the commitment of the Agricultural Department to the Way Forward project, particularly in light of the government's budgetary prudence following poor illex catches. Mr Judd said, "Peter Johnston, as the director of the Department of Agriculture has attempted to prioritise those areas of activity into maximum opportunities for gain to the farming community."

"The opportunities presented by the Way Forward project are so strong that, even given tight budgets, it has been identified as an area that has to be funded."

Councillor Michael Summers, who holds the agricultural portfolio, applauded the Way Forward.

He said, "The council gives the project its strongest support. It will have the effect of determining where our future resources are most required in terms of supporting agriculture and will enable us to then direct both financial resources and advice from the Agriculture Department to those areas which need it most."

■ For more information, or to participate in the project at either level 1 or level 2, please contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture.



Penguin News

Information Pullout

July 27 - August 2



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

JULY	0128	0.29	1433	0.65	Sunset	1625
27	0128	0.29	1433	0.65	Sunset	1625
SAT	0600	1.40	2052	1.49	Moonrise	no rise
	1318	0.64	Sunrise	0733	Moonset	1029
	1934	1.66	Sunrise	1622	AUGUST	
Sunrise	0736		Moonrise	2210	01	0426 0.71
Sunset	1620		Moonset	1001	THUR	1046 1.30
Moonrise	1953		30	0315 0.53		1700 0.74
Moonset	0931			0934 1.32		2333 1.23
28	0204	0.36		1512 0.66	Sunrise	0728
SUN	0833	1.37		2136 1.39	Sunset	1627
	1356	0.64	Sunrise	0731	Moonrise	0026
	2013	1.58	Sunset	1624	Moonset	1045
Sunrise	0734		Moonrise	2317	02	0507 0.79
Sunset	1621		Moonset	1015	FRI	1137 1.31
Moonrise	2102		31	0349 0.62		1823 0.73
Moonset	0947		WED	1007 1.31	Sunrise	0727
29	0240	0.44		1558 0.72	Sunset	1628
MON	0904	1.34	Sunrise	2228 1.30	Moonrise	0136
				0730	Moonset	1104

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT.

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-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 + 4 hrs
- Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m
- Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m
- Darwin Harbour - 56m

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 145 500 Calling Channel
- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater
- 146 625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147 775 (Duplex - 0.6) Port Howard

*It should be noted that this repeater is not currently operational

Marine Band

- 156 800 Channel 16 (Stanley area)
- 2 182 MHz HF

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the FRIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6). It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland

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: 10am: Morning Service & Sunday School
7pm: Evening Service

TUESDAY: 11am 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

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 Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00

Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00

Tel: 27428

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143

8am - 12 noon

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts
Monday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early Courts(public)
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	09.00 - 15.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adults)	15.40 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 18.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public(2lanes adult lanes)		
Tuesday	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers -Public	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Public		
	18.00 - 19.00	NPLQ Training		
Wednesday	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies Hour		
	20.00 - 21.00	Special Booking Session		
	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts(Public)
	11.00 - 12.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult)	11.00 - 15.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
Thursday	13.00 - 14.00	Aqua-natal & beginners	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	Public	(between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)	
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C. Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	S.L.C. Beginners & improvers		
Friday	20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour		
	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00	Public	12.00 - 15.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public(2lanes adult)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics	17.00 - 21.00	Public
Saturday	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts (Public)
	09.00 - 10.00	OAP's - Physio	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	10.00 - 11.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(Adults)2lanesSwimClub	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
Sunday	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing	10.00 - 12.00	Public
	11.00 - 16.00	Public	12.00 - 14.00	Jnr activities
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults	14.00 - 18.00	Public
			Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 Aerobics	
	11.00 - 17.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities
	17.00 - 18.00	Aquarobics	12.00 - 19.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults		

To all our customers, we are pleased to announce that an extra early morning session is now available on Monday's

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Nikki

Luxton, Tel: 21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm. 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 Goodwin 21246

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Steve Tyldesley on 21183

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and 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 New members welcome Contact Irene Baker 20839 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

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 4-5pm

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB Contact S. Allan 22119

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/ Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Greta Skene 21488

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

TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980

LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 27 JULY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: FINGER TIPS
 9.05 WEIRD SISTER COLLEGE: THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF THE WORST WITCH
 9.30 TOP OF THE POPS
 10.00 COMMONWEALTH GAMES Day three of the Games in Manchester
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 GRANDSTAND - COMMONWEALTH GAMES
 6.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.40 BLIND DATE
 7.35 COMMONWEALTH GAMES
 9.55 AN AUDIENCE WITH KYLIE MINOGUE
 10.45 MTA - MODEL TURNED ACTOR
 11.35 CELEBRITY RELICS
 11.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.10 GRANDSTAND - COMMONWEALTH GAMES Highlights action
 2.10 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 28 JULY

8.25 TEST CRICKET (England v India)
 8.50 COMMONWEALTH GAMES
 1.55 GRAND PRIX Live coverage of the German Grand Prix from Hockenheim
 3.35 HOLLYOAKS
 5.05 WITNESS
 5.15 THE HOLLYWOOD MACHINE A look inside the US film industry
 6.05 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 6.30 SOAP STAR LIVES Carol Vorderman meets Kevin "Curly Watts" Kennedy from Coronation Street
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 CORONATION STREET
 7.50 COMMONWEALTH GAMES
 10.30 TODAY AT THE TEST (England v India)
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.20 GRANDSTAND - COMMONWEALTH GAMES Highlights action
 2.00 NEWS 24

MONDAY 29 JULY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 BEACHCOMBER BAY
 10.50 COMMONWEALTH GAMES
 2.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.30 TIME TEAM
 3.20 FRED DIBNAH'S THE BUILDING OF BRITAIN Today Britain's best-known steeplejack examines the engineering and design skills that shaped Scottish Baronial style
 3.55 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
 4.15 SABRINA THE TEENAGE WITCH
 4.35 STRANGE DAWN
 5.00 GET YOUR OWN BACK
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 ICE CRICKET WORLD
 6.30 VETS IN THE WILD WEST
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 COMMONWEALTH GAMES
 9.30 THE CRY The opening episode of a two-part psychological thriller starring Sarah Lancashire. Following the stillbirth of her own daughter, Meg Barlet becomes convinced that a friend's baby is being abused
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.10 TODAY AT THE TEST
 11.40 GRANDSTAND - COMMONWEALTH GAMES
 2.00 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 30 JULY

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7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 BEACHCOMBER BAY
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 COMMONWEALTH GAMES
 2.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.30 BROOKSIDE
 3.20 YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE
 3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELLING TALES
 4.05 SABRINA THE TEENAGE WITCH
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 GRANGE HILL
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.10 AIRLINE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY
 8.55 COMMONWEALTH GAMES
 10.00 COMMANDO A four-part series revealing the origins of the secretive "army" that was the forerunner of Britain's Special Forces.
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 TROUBLE AT THE TOP Documentary series profiling business ventures
 11.40 GRANDSTAND - COMMONWEALTH GAMES
 2.00 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 31 JULY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 BEACHCOMBER BAY
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 COMMONWEALTH GAMES
 2.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.30 GIFTED Documentary which offers an insight into the phenomenon of the prodigy through the life of 12-year-old musician Julian Bliss
 3.20 COUNTRY HOUSE
 3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: SOOTY SHOW
 4.10 THE WILD THORNBERRYS
 4.35 MAX STEEL
 4.55 THE GHOST HUNTER
 5.20 EMMERDALE
 6.05 REMOTELY FUNNY
 6.40 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 COMMONWEALTH GAMES
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 ANTHONY HOPKINS: A TASTE FOR HANNIBAL Jodie Foster, Gary Oldman, Emma Thompson and Brad Pitt contribute to this profile of the Silence of the Lambs star. Contains strong language and violent images
 11.30 CELEBRITY RELICS A look at two cars

owned by the late Diana, Princess of Wales - her Mini Metro and a Ford Escort engagement gift
 11.40 GRANDSTAND - COMMONWEALTH GAMES
 2.00 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 1 AUGUST

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 BEACHCOMBER BAY
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 COMMONWEALTH GAMES
 2.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.30 BROOKSIDE
 2.55 VETS ABROAD More reports from the British-run veterinary practice in Goa
 3.20 ROUGH SCIENCE
 3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with HOW 2
 4.05 HORRIBLE HISTORIES
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 GRANGE HILL
 5.20 THE WEAKEST LINK
 6.05 BARBARA Comedy starring Gwen Taylor
 6.30 4 x 4 Documentary
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 8.45 TED AND ALICE Comedy drama
 9.40 THE KUMARS AT NO 42
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.10 MANI HUNT: PHANTOM IN THE FOREST Documentary series telling how police hunted down some of Britain's most notorious killers
 11.00 HOLLYWOOD GREATS Doris Day
 11.40 GRANDSTAND - COMMONWEALTH GAMES
 2.00 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 2 AUGUST

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 BEACHCOMBER BAY
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 COMMONWEALTH GAMES
 2.30 SECRETS OF THE DEAD Sounds from the Stone Age. Documentary series illustrating how forensic science can solve mysteries throughout the ages
 3.20 CLARISSA AND THE COUNTRYMAN
 3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: BINKA
 4.00 MERLIN THE MAGICAL PUPPY
 4.15 DON'T EAT THE NEIGHBOURS
 4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.50 THE TRIBE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.10 AIRLINE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 WEIRD NATURE A six-part series exploring the natural world at its strangest
 8.30 PEAK PRACTICE Medical drama set in the Peak District
 9.20 THE FORSYTE SAGA The first of six feature-length dramas, beginning a new dramatisation of John Galsworthy's literary family epic
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH ROSS AND BOWIE A one-off edition of the chat show sees Jonathan Ross meeting his idol David Bowie to talk about his new, highly acclaimed album *Heaven*
 11.20 WITNESS The occasional series profiling the lives and careers of significant celebrities of the 20th century
 11.40 GRANDSTAND - COMMONWEALTH GAMES
 2.00 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 - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 A - Z of the Beatles
8.00 Globe 32/16 Darts tournament
9.00 Matt's Saturday Night Dance Mix
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements, Weather and Flights
6.15 Castaways/Desert Island Discs
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Entertainment Box Chart Show followed by Something for the week-end with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW only)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on FIBS
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 Comedy Feature
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s with Ali Dodd
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with Kathy Biles
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Alan Jones
8.30 Weather and The 70's Session with Robin Fryatt
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Winter Quiz
7.30 Feature presentation
8.30 Weather followed by Book Club
9.00 All Kinds Of Everything Grace Rowlands
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from ITN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Soul Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
7.30 Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30pm
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Camp Matters followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One
7.00 Conservation Conversations
7.15 Camp Matters
7.30 Non stop Country hour
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
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SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Sunday Breakfast with Phil Strongman 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Sunday Night Lock In 2200 The Chill Out Room with Gareth Brooks
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300

Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early Riser 0700 Dave Roberts 1000 Connect 2002 1200 Sean Ridley 1500 Steve Britton 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Chill-Out Room 0300-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1700 As Monday 1700 UK Afternoon Show Pt. 2 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

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Jonathan, Matthew, Ben and Liz are biatholon winners

THIRTEEN athletes took to the streets of Stanley, in pouring rain, last Sunday to take part in a cycling/running biathlon. The race was open to all age groups with U12s, U16s and Adults competing over different distances.

An enthusiastic band of U12s cycled 2 miles then ran a mile immediately afterwards with Jonathan Hardcastle first home in a time of 22.25.

Second came Hannah Pointing in 25.15 closely followed by Clovis Kilmartin 13 seconds later. Charlotte Rich finished in 32.25 whilst sister Abbie's heroic effort in the cycling certainly merited her being awarded a certificate along with the other competitors. The U16 section, comprising a 3 miles cycle followed by a 2 mile run, was won by Matthew Pointing in a time of 27.06. Mark Plunkett came in second in 31.02 and third place went to Mark Dodd in 33.03.

The adults undertook a slightly longer route with a wet 5-mile cycle through East Stanley and along the Bypass followed by a 3 mile run from the Leisure Centre to the Golf Club. The Women's section was won by Liz Pointing in a time of 53.59 with first place in the Men's event going to Ben Pointing in

37.22. Second man home was David Fyfe in 39.58 and third place went to Neil Blenkinsop from MPA in 43.90.

Many thanks to all the adults who turned up to act as Marshalls (and who got as wet as the competitors), to David for marking out the course and to Fran and Carol for acting as Time-Keepers.

1. Under 12s; 2. Mark Plunkett; 3. Ben Pointing; 4. Sarah Jane and Abbie Rich; 5. Matthew Pointing; 6. David Fyfe; 7. Neil Blenkinsop; 8. Mike Copeland; 9. Men's section entrants; 10. Liz Pointing



Your health with Penguin News

You are never too young or too old to deal with Osteoporosis

MOST of us take our ability to sit, stand, or even to walk for granted.

We walk, run, lift, and carry without much thought to the structure that supports the entire weight of our bodies, gives us mobility, and leverages our strength to lift and carry.

The fact is that we couldn't perform any of these functions without our bones and joints. The framework for an active and mobile life, our skeletons usually work so well that we pay them no attention and generally live by the adage, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

In the case of our bones, however, no advice could be more wrong.

Osteoporosis

Osteoporosis causes bones to lose mass and density. As the bones become porous and brittle, the chance of fracture is greatly increased. Often there are no symptoms and a person only discovers that they have osteoporosis when they suffer a fracture.

The most common fractures occur in the spine, hips, wrists and ribs. These injuries can require a long recovery time and in some cases can result in a serious loss of mobility.

The good news is that osteoporosis is both preventable and treatable. And it is even more encouraging to know that you can never be too young or too old to improve your bone health.

What you need to know

- **Diagnosis** - Because there are usually no symptoms and the few that can occur such as joint, neck, and lower back pain are easily confused with other chronic conditions such as arthritis, osteoporosis often goes undiagnosed. If you suspect that you have osteoporosis, talk to your doctor about bone density tests. These specialized tests can measure bone density in various parts of the body.

- **Age** - Because bone loss occurs as we age, many people think that osteoporosis is a disease of the elderly. But people of any age who do not get enough calcium and vitamin D may also be at risk.

Recent studies indicate that

teenage girls who drink carbonated beverages rather than milk sustain three to five times more bone fractures than those who drink fewer sodas and get sufficient calcium in their diets.

Other factors, such as heredity, low body weight, smoking, or a sedentary life style, can also contribute to osteoporosis, regardless of age.

- **Prevention and Treatment** - Osteoporosis is both preventable and treatable. Whether you are 14, 40, or 60, it is never too soon or too late to prevent bone loss. You can start right now to strengthen your bones and increase your reserve of healthy bone mass. If you already have osteoporosis you can take immediate steps to effectively minimize your bone loss and the risk of any further injury.

It's always the right time

While the degree of bone mass you achieve in childhood is critical to your skeletal health throughout the rest of your life, you can always add to it and improve your bone health. Wherever you may be in the age spectrum, you can:

- **Eat well.** Good nutrition is essential for bone growth and maintenance. Calcium is critical for reaching peak bone mass and in maintaining bone strength throughout your life. You also need vitamin D to help your body absorb the calcium.

- **Look into supplements.** If you cannot get enough calcium in your daily diet, talk to your doctor about the right calcium supplements for you.

- **Choose a healthy lifestyle.** Avoid smoking and excessive alcohol. Both rob the bones of precious calcium and minerals.

- **Exercise.** Weight-bearing and resistance exercises build strong bones and are another critical element in bone health and the management of osteoporosis.

Your bone bank account

Your bones are like bank accounts. They store the calcium and other minerals that make them strong and they draw on these nutrients to generate new bone tissue and replace the old. Your body will

also withdraw calcium and vitamin D from the bone account if it isn't getting enough to maintain the smooth functioning of your heart, muscles, and nervous system.

Make regular deposits

You need to make regular deposits into this skeletal savings account. The more bone mass you can deposit into your account, the better. Whatever your age, this means getting your required calcium and vitamin D and making sure you regularly perform your weight bearing or resistance exercises. The minimum deposit requirements differ by age.

- **Between the ages of 10 and 18** you need 1,300 milligrams (mg) of calcium each day to help your bones grow strong and healthy. Choose milk over soft drinks and eat calcium rich foods like dairy products and dark green, leafy vegetables.

- **Between the ages of 19 and 35** your bones will reach peak mass. You need 1,000 mg of calcium and a weight-bearing exercise programme to make your bones be the best they can be.

- **Between the ages of 35 and 50** you may gradually lose bone mass. You can keep bone loss at a minimum by taking 1,000 mg of calcium each day and by maintaining a regime of weight-bearing exercises.

- **After 50** you should take 1,200 mg of calcium each day and get adequate exercise. If you are a woman who has gone through menopause, you could be losing as much as six percent of your bone mass a year. Talk to your doctor about possible treatments including bisphosphonates, calcitonin, Hormone Replacement Therapy (HRT) and Selective Estrogen Receptor Modulators (SERMs).

Remember the calcium requirements listed here are minimums. Talk to your doctor to determine the actual calcium dosage your body needs based on your risk factors and lifestyle or if you are pregnant or breastfeeding. It is always good to review any new exercise program with your doctor as well.

Source: Yahoo health

Quick & easy recipes for the Falklands

Dijon Chicken

Ingredients

- 4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves
- 4 oz Dijon mustard
- 1/4 cup teriyaki sauce
- 1/4 cup bacon bits
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Method

Preheat oven to 200 degrees C. Place chicken in a 9x13 inch baking dish.

Spread mustard evenly over chicken, then pour teriyaki sauce evenly over all. Sprinkle with bacon bits, then cover with cheese.

Bake for 30 minutes.

Broccoli spaghetti

Ingredients

- 1 head broccoli, chopped
- ! pinch salt
- 1 (8 oz) package spaghetti
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- freshly ground black pepper to taste

Method

Bring a large pot of water to a boil. Stir in broccoli and salt and cook until just tender.

Break up spaghetti and stir into the pot.

Cook 8 to 10 minutes more, until pasta is al dente.

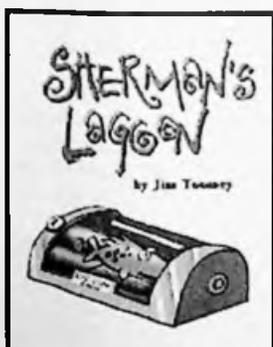
Serve in bowls topped with a tablespoon of olive oil and some freshly ground pepper.

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Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 16.07.02	Fishing on week
Total	4	3
L	2	2
Y	1	1
Z	1	-

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L-Longlines Toothfish
Y-Unrestricted finfish
Z-Restricted finfish (no lake)

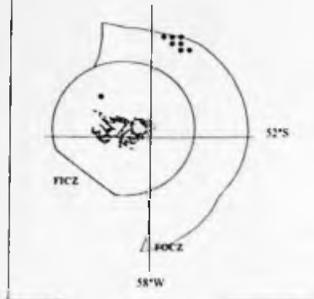
Catch by species (tonnes)

	Korea	Falkland	UK	Total
Langigo	0	0	0	0
Illex	0	0	0	0
Northern	0	0	0	0
Hake	0	0	1.5	1.5
Blac = hating	0	0	0	0
Hoki	0	0	0	0
Krugrip	0	0	0	0
Toothfish	14.5	18.7	0	33.2
Red Cod	0	0	0	0
Slate Rav	3.1	2.4	0.5	6
Others	4.0	3.1	0	7.1
Total	21.6	24.2	2	47.8

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Fishing grounds



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World Fishing News

Shock report pinpoints decline in fleet

A major survey of the fishing industry has confirmed a huge decline in profits for the fleet over the last three years.

The study, involving 448 vessels, was undertaken by the Sea Fish Authority between 1998 and 2001 and is the most comprehensive of its kind in the UK.

Among the shocking findings are an estimated 25 per cent decline in earnings in three years and a 29 per cent decline in crew shares-earnings - over the same period. Net vessel profit (excluding interest repayments and depreciation) has declined by 75 per cent.

Scottish Fishermen's Federation executive director Ian Duncan said it provided ample evidence that the effects of current stock management must be assessed before further controls are put on the industry.

He said: "Seafish's report confirms the serious financial position of many sectors of the industry. The fishing industry is going through a considerable period of change and the information this report delivers will help the industry analyse the impact of fisheries management measures on the fleet."

The hardest hit sectors are beam trawlers fishing in the English Channel and demersal trawlers fishing in the North Sea, west of Scotland and Irish Sea.

Seafish fisheries economist Jim

Watson said that the structure of the UK fishing industry had changed dramatically in 10 years with a big drop in numbers of vessels and fishermen.

"The report confirms the large reduction in earnings across all sectors of the fleet. Excluding pelagic vessels, and demonstrates the impact of this, combined with increased running costs, on fleet profitability since 1998," he said.

"Tight margins and a high level of industry debt across many sectors has resulted in large reductions in crew share, cutbacks on non-essential vessel repairs and maintenance and very little investment in new builds across the industry in recent years."

Financial results presented in the report cover 2000 to 2001, the beginning of a particularly hard period for the industry. Many vessel owner and skippers reported that their businesses were just ticking over and could take no more cuts in profits. Some pinned hopes in an improvement in fortunes after decommissioning and stock recovery programmes.

The study was undertaken with cash help from fishery departments. It includes an overview of present industry structure, cross-sector analysis, a summary of business issues and a wealth of other information affecting fleet profitability.

Anger as salmon dumping probe gets underway

The investigation launched by the European Union's (EU) Antidumping Commission into the practices of Chilean and Faroese salmon producers could take up to 15 months to complete. The move follows a demand for action by rival salmon farming nations, Scotland and Ireland.

The Chilean Salmon Industry Association (SalmonChile) has repeated its view that the accusations are without foundation because EU countries produce only fresh salmon while Chile sends frozen salmon to the European market. SalmonChile claims that both products are aimed at different markets and for different purposes and are acknowledged worldwide as two different products.

The association believes Chilean salmon could not affect the market price in the EU because it supplies barely five per cent of the salmon consumed in Europe.

SalmonChile president, Victor Hugo Puchi, has called for efforts to be redoubled to ensure that the dumping accusations are finally dismissed.

He said: "Faced with these types of accusations it is necessary for the private sector, National Congress, the government and the employees to work together, proving the relevant technical arguments and relying on the political support of our authorities to continue defending the legitimate position of our national industry."

EU surcharges on Chilean salmon imports during the investigation would have negative consequences on the industry both nationally and internationally. Puchi believes that a measure of this type could affect the sector's development and numerous jobs, with a high social price.

According to SalmonChile, salmon farming represents 5.5 per cent of total national exports, valued at USD 964 million, and currently employs over 42,000 people directly and indirectly.

As the President, Ricardo Lago, said last month, the consequences of the anti-dumping accusations will not just affect a key export industry but the country as a whole.

Argentine squid fishery opens to national fleet

Six national fishing companies are to be allowed to join local fishermen in the San Matias Gulf squid fishery (*Illex argentinus*), which opens on 1 August and runs to 30 September.

Although several factors will affect the success of the fishery, the fisheries director in Rio Negro, Italo Sanguiliano, is confident it will go well. He said: "The recruitment of spawning squid in spring has been considerable, which leads us to believe that we will have good catches."

Registration for licences has already begun and success depends on the score achieved through a ranking system. The fishing author-

ity considers the history of the applicant company, the number of national and provincial crewmembers and how the squid will be sold before awarding a licence.

The fees to be paid by each jigger are between 150 and 400 Argentine pesos (ARS), depending on the applicant's proposals. The value of the licences has increased greatly compared to previous seasons due to the rise in squid prices in recent months, according to the local paper Rio Negro Online. Depending on the size of the squid caught, the local processing plants are paying vessels between USD 400 and USD 600 per tonne.

Vigo fish market to become electronic this year

The Vigo fish market used by the coastal fleet is to switch to daily electronic auctions before the end of this year. The new technology to enable buyers to bid for fish without having to be at the market is expected to cost EUR 7 million with EUR 4 million coming from the Galician Fisheries and Maritime Affairs Council.

The auction will be run by the Vigo Port Authority, which will guarantee the validity of sales carried out there. The authority will also set up an office to act as a contract centre.

According to the local paper

Faro de Vigo, the agreement to set up the new auction was signed by Galician Fisheries Council representative Enrique López Veiga, and Julio Pedrosa, the president of the port authority. Pedrosa pledged to ban the resale of fish in the same area that the auctions take place.

The modernisation of fish sales began in 1999 with the markets at Pontevedra and Redondela. The changes at Vigo will have a major impact. The port has 8,000 registered vessels of which 7,190 are coastal fishing boats which will sell their fish through the new auction.

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South American news reports provided by

Menem counter attacks

FORMER president Carlos Menem said the Argentine government was involved in the publishing of an article in *The New York Times* (*NYT*) implying that he concealed the murderous attack on a Jewish community center in Buenos Aires eight years ago that killed at least 85 people.

According to Mr Menem the *NYT* correspondent in Buenos Aires was given four full reports on the famous case by a government emissary, "...so it coincided with the current presidential campaign," particularly now that Cordoba province governor, Jose Manuel De la Sota, (with president Eduardo Duhalde's support) has joined the race.

"Why does the government choose this particular moment to spread misleading facts and start once again a highly defamatory campaign?" asked Mr. Menem during a political rally.

The *New York Times* this week published an article with confessions from an alleged former Iran intelligence officer who accused Mr Menem of covering and hiding evidence of the 1994 attack against a Jewish institution, perpetrated, "...by the Iranian government", in exchange for 10 million US dollars that were deposited in a Swiss secret bank account.

Mr Menem added that one of his aides contacted the *NYT* journalist in Buenos Aires to inquire about the source of the information and he revealed that they were supplied, "...by the government."

The former president reiterated he will press charges against the *NYT* for the slanderous publication, but admitted he does have a Swiss secret account dating back to 1986

European ban for Chilean poultry

THE European Commission this week banned all imports of Chilean poultry following the outbreak of chicken influenza in that country. The ban will stand until next January 2003 and is extensive to live chickens, eggs, broilers, wild birds and all poultry in general.

The highly contagious virus was first detected in Chile last June and almost a million chickens have been sacrificed since. Mexico and the rest of Latin America imposed a ban on products from the Chilean poultry industry almost immediately.

The chicken influenza outbreak is a serious blow for Chile that annually exports 400 million US dollars in poultry products to the rest of the world.

"The situation is not as serious

when the Argentine government compensated him with 200,000 US dollars for having been jailed for several years and later exiled in the north of Argentina during the military regime.

Mr Menem said that during his administration every possible help was given to the Judicial branch investigating the 1994 bombing and he described the *NYT* publication as a, "...political high voltage conspiracy," recalling that the same charges were made two years ago by a dissident former Iran agent, never proved or supported by evidence, and that the Iran government rejected any involvement, direct or indirect in the attack.

"We're in the middle of a political campaign and when the ruling administration launches his candidate, surprisingly the same accusations emerge," underlined Mr Menem.

The former president challenged his opponents "to investigate" his bank accounts and alleged links with the attack but warned that, "...defamation at such magnitude must have a limit because they are trying to involve a former president in terrorist carnage."

"This is political persecution, as happened when I was detained for six months and none of the charges were proven. But whatever they throw at us it won't prevent me from continuing along the road to the presidency..."

This is not the first time the version of a Menem cover up in exchange for money surfaces. Actually two years ago the same accusations were made by a former Iranian intelligence officer actually under protection of German authorities.

as if we had foot and mouth disease, but much will depend on how effectively sanitary officials address the challenge and how committed farmers act," indicated Dr Hugo Díaz, head of the Public Information Department of the Chilean Veterinarian Association.

Dr Diaz estimates that the outbreak consequences could last for two years since the original strain was benign, but since farmers and officials, "...were rather slow in reacting, now we have a highly pathogenic strain."

"We must think with our brains and soul, not with our pockets. Not only poultry infected must be terminated, but also surrounding areas isolated with a proper and correct inventory of the situation," stressed Dr Díaz.

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Antarctic research in Punta Arenas

THE Chilean Antarctic Institute will be moving to Punta Arenas in the coming months in time for the next season, according to an editorial in the local press.

"Following presidential orders, and in spite of growing resistance from the staff who do not wish to abandon Santiago, the Institute will finally be located in Punta Arenas," reported *Prensa Austral*, adding that the decision to move south actually belonged to the previous Chilean president Eduardo Frei, following requests from the then Punta Arenas mayor, Ricardo Salles.

"Punta Arenas is the gateway for the Antarctic continent and it's only natural that the administrative and scientific research activities be located in the Magallanes Region."

The newspaper underlines that the Antarctic Institute will be moving south in spite of not having a definitive headquarters since the

plots leased by Magallanes University several years ago, still haven't seen any buildings started.

Prensa Austral recalls a similar encouraging experience when the Chilean government founded the Center for Scientific Studies in Valdivia, a more peaceful city by the sea where the necessary academic atmosphere has developed with unexpected success.

"This project not only proved it was possible to decentralize scientific research, but also attract researchers to a Region that offers a better quality of life given all the crime, delinquency and pollution problems faced by the Santiago metropolitan area."

"This is wonderful news for Punta Arenas that longs to develop, particularly in those areas with most promising potential," concludes the newspaper.

Chilean poachers return home

THIRTEEN Chilean fishermen, including eight from Punta Arenas, belonging to the longliner *Arbiza I* caught poaching by French authorities in Reunion Island waters, arrived this week in Chile after a long journey through Africa and Europe, according to Jorge Cofré, president of the Magallanes Seamen union.

However another seven crewmembers decided to remain in Reunion Island to claim unpaid salaries and other contract benefits, since, "...they were not satisfied with the company's offer to pay the return ticket to Chile", and feel they will never be able to recover the money owed.

"Chilean Director of Consular Services Oscar Milet has kept us informed about the situation facing

the group, and has made sure our diplomatic legations in Kenya, Madrid and Paris look after them," said Mr Cofré adding that, "...this is not new: many good Chilean fishermen have been contracted in good faith by pirate companies that fish illegally, and they end up as the true victims of the operation, virtually abandoned penniless in a foreign country."

French authorities in Reunion island in the Indian Ocean have indicated that the Chilean crewmen overall were, "...in good health conditions," and pointed out that if the vessel owners did not honor their obligations regarding salaries, lodging and transport back to the country of origin of crewmembers, the French government will organize the repatriation operation.

Petrobras takes over Pérez Compac

BRAZILIAN oil company Petrobras announced this week an agreement to purchase a majority control of the Argentine energy consortium Pérez Compac. The operation involves 1.125 billion US dollars.

According to a release from company headquarters in Rio de Janeiro, "Petrobras will acquire 58.6% of the company's shares. The sum to be paid to the Pérez Compac family and foundation is a combination of 754 million US Dollars cash and 370 million US dollars in Petrobras bonds."

The seven year bonds will yield 6% annually and can be traded as preferential Petrobras shares such as the American Depositary Shares in Wall Street.

The deal with the Pérez Compac family and foundation includes the oil company Pérez Compac, the largest independent private energy consortium in Latin America that has interests in hydrocarbons production, transport and refineries, plus energy generation and transmission and petrochemicals.

Pérez Compac leading offices are in Buenos Aires but the company also operates in Brazil, Venezuela, Bolivia, Peru and Ecuador.

Petrobras underlined that the operation is in line with its international expansion strategy and the objective of becoming an integrated energy company leader in South America.

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Tues 06 Aug	Wed 07 Aug	Thurs 08 Aug	Fri 09 Aug
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From the Upland Goose Hotel The Upland Goose Hotel will shortly have a vacancy for a Receptionist. The successful applicant should have basic knowledge in computer, have a pleasant personality and manner when dealing with the public. Applicants should send their CV to the Manager by the 2nd August

Shorty's Diner has vacancies for a Cashier/General Assistant and a Cook/Kitchen Assistant. Both jobs involve shift work, 6 days per week. Accommodation is provided. Interested persons apply in writing, addressed to Marlene Short at Shorty's Diner by Wed 31st July

Kelper Stores Ltd has a permanent position for a Warehouse/Handy man. Applicants must have a clean driving license and be willing to work unsociable hours, including weekend & public holidays. For further details contact Alan on Tel 22234. Closing date for written applications is 2nd August 2002

The Falkland Islands Company Ltds seeking to employ staff for the Capstan Gift Shop. Applicants should be pleasant, confident and willing to work flexible hours, including weekends and Public Holidays. They will also need to be versatile and happy to undertake any aspect of work within the Capstan Gift Shop. Interested persons should contact the West Store Manager on telephone number 27660

The Cathedral Council and Wardens invite applications from any ordained Anglican Minister in the Falkland Islands for the post of Rector of the Falkland Islands and Priest-in-charge of Christ Church Cathedral, Stanley. Enquiries should be directed in the first instance to The Secretary of the Cathedral Council, Chris Church Cathedral, Stanley

The FIC Garage has an immediate vacancy for an experienced mechanic. Applicants should have a wide range of experience in service and repair operations on light vehicles. Considerable experience on Land Rover vehicles is essential and other skills such as welding will be an advantage. Preference will be given to applicants with a full driving licence. Applicants should contact Stephen Luxton on tel 27678 during office hours for further details

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Falkland Island Development Corporation and Department of Agriculture Sale of Surplus Second Hand Shed Material

The Falkland Island Development Corporation and the Department of Agriculture are seeking tenders for the sale of a quantity of second hand steel shed material located at Saladero / Brenton Loch. The material could be used to construct a shed similar to the "Millennium Dome" located near the cattle yards at Brenton Loch. Alternatively the material could be used to fabricate a sturdy chicken shed or an elaborate piece of art. The material is to be sold as one lot and the successful purchaser is to remove the material within 2 months of the sale. To arrange an inspection of the material please contact Doug Martin at Goose Green. Tenders marked "Surplus Shed Material" must be received at the Falkland Island Development Corporation by 4.30 pm on Friday 23 August 2002.

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Falklands Conservation-Fixed Term One year

South Georgia Marine Surveyor - Seabirds at Sea Team

Falklands Conservation is pleased to offer a position funded by the Government of South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands for a South Georgia Marine Surveyor.

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The term of this fixed term contract is 12 months commencing September 1st 2002 until August 31st 2003 and salary is £14 000 - 17 500 pa depending on experience and qualifications.

For a Position Description and further information please contact Dr Ben Sullivan (Project Manager) on seabirds@horizon.co.uk. Written applications with a CV should reach Falklands Conservation no later than August 9th 2002.

The Customs & Immigration Department has an immediate vacancy for a Temporary Administrative Officer for approximately four months ending November 2002.

The post involves providing secretarial, clerical and administrative support to the Collector of Customs and his staff. In addition to normal clerical duties, the successful candidate will be required to maintain the Department's expenditure and revenue votes and to assist with the processing of visas, passports, immigration permits and the maintenance of all computer and manual record keeping.

This position would ideally suit a mature, well organised person with a secretarial/clerical background and preferably several years experience of FIG office procedures, however expressions of interest from younger, less experienced persons will also be considered. The successful candidate should be computer literate and have a good standard of education, preferably with grade C or above in Maths and English. Spanish as a second language would be an advantage. A driving licence would also be useful. Salary offered will be dependent on the successful applicant's relevant skills and experience.

Further details of this position can be obtained by contacting the Mr Robert King, Collector of Customs at the Customs & Immigration Department on telephone number 27340 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department. Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department no later than Wednesday 31st July 2002.

Falkland Island Government

Department of Agriculture

Quotes for the Supply of Sheep Movement Tags

The Department of Agriculture is seeking quotations for the supply of 30,000 sheep movement tags of a style similar to the Leader Multitag. The tags are to be used on all sheep moving from farm to farm or from farm to the abattoir as a pre-requisite for EU accreditation of the abattoir. The tags need to be pink in colour and imprinted in black ink with the letters FALK and numbered consecutively from 00001 to 30000 (i.e. FALK 00001 to FALK 30000). The quote is to include the supply of 20 hand-held applicators for the tags. Quotations describing the type of tag, the price delivered to Stanley and estimated delivery times must be submitted to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat by 4.30 pm on Friday 23 August 2002. A staggered delivery time is sought with at least the first 10000 tags to be delivered to Stanley by 30 September 2002. The balance of 20000 tags is to be delivered by 31 December 2002. For a quotation form and further information please contact Peter Johnston on 27355.

Falkland Island Government

Department of Agriculture

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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:

Falkland Islands Training & Education Council - Monday 29th July at 8.30am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Falklands Landholdings Statutory Corporation - Tuesday 30th July at 9am in the FIDC Board Room

Falkland Islands Development Board - Tuesday 30th July at 10am in the FIDC Board Room

Planning & Building Committee - Thursday 1st August at 9am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Stanley Lands Committee - Thursday 1st August at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Cost of Living Committee - Friday 2nd August at 9am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Environmental Committee - Friday 2nd August at 10am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Housing Committee - Friday 2nd August at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

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TORNADOS	13	155	40	35
MBSFITS	13	119	76	25
OTTOS OUTLAWS	13	119	76	25
ROSE MBSILES	13	120	75	24
SNOWMEN	13	112	83	24
GOLF CLUB	13	113	82	23
VICTORY KELPERS	13	107	88	20
LAST ORDERS	13	112	83	18
TAVERNERS	13	96	99	18
MONTYPYTHONS	13	99	96	17
DEANOS WANNABEES	13	98	97	14
VICTORY SPIDERS	13	91	104	14
ROSE MIXERS	13	72	123	11
PALE MAIDENS	13	77	118	10
HIGHBURY BABES	13	71	124	10
PENGUINS	13	63	132	5
STRAY DOGS	13	63	132	5
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NOTICES



To Verity Anne
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Happy 10th birthday for 30th We love you loads xxx

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Car accident near North Arm



TWO men had to be cut free from their vehicle on Sunday after it left the road at Sound Creek, approximately 7 miles from North Arm.

According to Inspector Len McGill of the Royal Falkland Islands Police, a report had been received at the Stanley station on Sunday afternoon, saying that a section of road (approximately six metres) had been washed out at Sound Creek.

Police called the Manager's house at North Arm to ensure people attending a 'two-nighter' at the settlement were notified of the road damage and were told that "...most people were aware anyway

"Within fifteen minutes of making the telephone call, the police received a call from an individual at North Arm settlement reporting that two people were trapped in a vehicle after leaving the road near Sound Creek.

The Joint Operations Centre at Mount Pleasant was informed of the accident and just over half an hour later a Sea King search and rescue helicopter was at the scene with a Royal Air Force doctor and members of the Ministry of Defence fire service with cutting equipment.

The doctor was able to communicate with the two men prior to arrival on the scene using two metre radio.

Cutting the casualties free of their vehicle took approximately one hour. Once out, they were flown to Stanley and received treatment at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital.

Photo: E Morrison

Para patrols near Stanley

MEMBERS of the Parachute Regiment, the current Roulement Infantry Company at Mount Pleasant, will be patrolling areas outside Stanley in the coming weeks.

Captain Tam Noble told *Penguin News* that although the patrols will not be entering Stanley itself, he wished to forewarn residents, "...so no one is startled."

Gareth is top Islands shot



FLAG BEARER of the Falkland Islands Commonwealth Games team, rifle shooter Gareth Goodwin (pictured above right with shooting team manager Ken Aldridge), smashed a number of Falklands records when he competed at Bisley this week. See centre pages for a diary of the Games action. Photo: P Pepper

Airbus service for Falklands



Above: the Airbus 320

A LARGER aircraft is to service the Falkland Islands on the weekly LanChile link, the air line's Falklands agent announced this week.

Replacing the Boeing 737, the first Airbus 320 flight to the Islands arrives tomorrow, coinciding with LanChile's fifth anniversary of scheduled service to the Falklands.

LanChile agent in the Falklands, Jennie Forrest yesterday commented, "The introduction of the Airbus 320 on the Falklands route is part of the airline's continuing commitment to implement new aircraft on all international and domestic routes."

Many Falklands passengers will already be familiar with LanChile's new larger Airbus 340 service operating non-stop between Santiago and Madrid and now also between

Santiago and Auckland.

Features of the Airbus include:

- 10% more seats than on the Boeing 737
- more comfort to passengers in that the pitch between seats is an extra 5cm over the Boeing 737
- new features in the cabin, including a selection of twelve different music channels, a total of eighteen video screens and two sky-cot positions for families travelling with infants.

Mrs Forrest added, "With the capacity in the holds being 60% more than in the Boeing 737, the Airbus 320 will be able to transport a lot more freight to the Islands.

"This will be good news for local importers, especially during the summer months."

Not guilty verdict in immigration trial

By Rob Burnett

A MAN was found not guilty of knowingly supplying false information in applying for a work permit when he appeared in court on Friday, July 26.

The court heard that Robert George from St Helena had filled in his work permit application form stating that he had no previous convictions. When this was checked with the St Helena Police, it was discovered that he did in fact have a conviction from 1992 for which he had been imprisoned for just under 12 months.

After he left prison, Mr George lived and worked in St Helena for seven years until 1999 when he applied for a job with British Antarctic Survey (BAS).

Knowing the strict background checks that BAS carry out, Mr George wanted to ensure the status of his conviction, believing he had launched an appeal some years earlier.

When he checked with the Chief of Police, he was told that he did not have a criminal record and that his conviction had been "crushed" or "squashed."

He was also issued with a certificate confirming that he had no criminal record.

He subsequently applied for and obtained the job with BAS, having stated in his application that he had no previous convictions. Therefore, when he came to fill in his work permit application form for the Falklands earlier this year, he again stated he had no previous convictions.

Mr George's defence lawyer Hugh Ferguson, argued that as Mr George believed he was correct when filling out the form, he could not be guilty of knowingly supplying false information.

He continued, "The principle underlying all of this is an issue of dishonesty." He added that Mr George had no reason not to trust the certificate that he had been given as it was from a high authority - the Chief of Police.

Under cross examination from Prosecutor Graham Cripps, Mr George was consistent, maintaining that he had, "...no intention of misleading anybody."

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Comment by Acting Editor Jenny Cockwell

WHILE many were planning their escape from the depression of winter, those of us left behind couldn't help but look glumly at the coming months of rain, sleet and snow.

Any distraction from the weather is welcome at this time of year and often it appears in the form of some controversial decision by the government prompting a good old slanging match on the *Penguin News* letters page.

However, no such diversion has been forthcoming and we've been left to stare despairingly out at our wintry surroundings willing spring to make an early appearance.

So, thank heavens for the Manchester Games. My dampened spirits took a skyward turn as soon as I heard the Queen's baton had hit the streets and was heading north.

And the Games have worked their magic. Witnessing the trials, triumphs and tragedies of the Commonwealth's sportsmen and women is a wonderful tonic for anyone suffering the winter blues. Our hearts raise during the sprints and jumps and we sympathise with the disappointments of falls and failures.

Of course, there, in amongst all the drama is our little Falklands team who are doing their nation proud. But despite this, it appears there is a notion that there is no validity in competing unless one stands a chance of a medal.

I think they're missing the point.

We may not be in medal contention but the public relations value of such involvement is immense. Any time the Falklands are mentioned in the UK media, the British public are reminded of our existence - that has to be a positive move.

Besides that, for us to produce athletes from our tiny population of a standard high enough to compete against some of the world's best is in itself an achievement.

Instead of whining that we've not made the medal table, let's be proud of our competitors and focus on their achievements. As our centre page feature testifies, they're continually improving and setting new Falklands records.

Our warmest congratulations to all Falklands competitors, and a big thank you to the Falkland Islands Overseas Games Association for keeping us up to date on our team's progress.

NORTH ARM SOCIAL CLUB TWO-NIGHTER

North Arm Social Club Committee would like to say a huge thank you to all those that took part in the Two-Nighter Fund Raiser, in aid of Dennis Middleton.

A big thank you goes to the following people:

The raffle prize donators: Split Endz; Falklands Brasserie; Reflections; Sullivan Shipping; Dolphin's Guesthouse; Falkland Farmers; Rose Hotel; Victory Bar; Cable & Wireless; FIGAS; Lifestyles; Woodbine Electrical; Co-op; Kelper Store; Race Point Farm; Jackson's Bakery; Falkland Fresh; Stanley Bakery; Seafish Chantry; People of North Arm; FLH; North Arm; Freshco's; Stanley Arms; Paul & Karen Ford; Maria & Basil Faria; Oscar & Arlene Velasquez; Stanley Cabs; Vi Morrison; Phyllis Jaffray; Cathy Halliday; Marilyn & Keith Grimmer; John Birmingham; Heather Smith; Tony & Jenny Anderson; Pink Shop; Arturo & Charlotte Tellez; Beauchene; & Nanette & Tooty Morrison.

The raffle ticket sellers: Lisa & Tanya Jaffray, Julie Ford and Carmen Miranda. Heather Smith for the music and keeping us all dancing! The *Penguin News* for donating advertising space. North Arm School for making posters, typing the raffle lists, etc. Special thanks go to our extra bar helpers: Eileen Jaffray, Leon Mitchell, Lisa Lowe, Lee Clement and Jed Jaffray.

Not forgetting all those who raised funds in their various ways, from weird hair cuts, auctioning cow-boy hats to silly dares!

The Club Chairman, Arturo Tellez, would like to say thank you to the following committee members, Maria & Basil Faria, Charlotte Tellez, Kaye & Stanley Cheeseman and Paul & Karen Ford, for all their hard work in organising the fund raising and keeping the bar open. Everyone did a sterling job!

**THE TOTAL SUM RAISED FOR THE
DENNIS MIDDLETON FUND WAS AN
AMAZING: £2, 675.93 and 100 pesos!**

Uruguayan crisis: banks close

URUGUAY'S Central Bank closed all banking operations on Tuesday in an apparent attempt to stop the loss of deposits and reserves as a result of the worst financial crisis faced by the country in decades.

In the past six months Uruguayan banks lost almost five billion of its thirteen billion dollars in deposits, and international reserves dropped to below 700 million dollars as a direct knock on effect of the Argentine financial crisis.

When the Argentine default and banking crisis exploded last December/January, the Uruguayan banking system, where half of the depositors are Argentines, was considered rock solid and had strong backing from the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

However it was soon made public that several of the main banks had been openly speculating in Argentina and were either caught in the "corralito" (freezing of deposits imposed in the Argentine banking system), or involved in dubious off-shore banking.

This started an erosion on Uruguayan banks by Argentine depositors which was followed by Uruguayan residents when the scandal involving several banks, whose board members fled the country, was confirmed.

Even when the IMF and World

Bank came to the rescue of Uruguay promising over 3 billion dollars aid (a world record considering the country's 18 billion dollars Gross Domestic Product), depositors have continued to withdraw their money at an ever increasing rate which jumped from 40 million dollars per day to over 60 million dollars during July.

A new Finance Minister and Central Bank authorities with support from the whole political system were named last week but so far this seems to have been insufficient to calm fearful depositors, mirroring the Argentine crisis.

Under these circumstances a Uruguayan delegation is now in Washington negotiating an advance of IMF funds and possibly a US Treasury bridge loan.

To give time for the discussions in Washington to evolve and decide the closure of several of the banks involved in speculative operations, (and virtually broke), the whole system was shut down at least for one day.

Despite Uruguay having a relatively responsible political system and orderly finances, given the circumstances, its dependence on trade with Argentina and Brazil has also condemned the country to almost four years of recession, growing unemployment and labour unrest.

MP/PN

Leisure Centre staff cycle for Dennis



STAFF of the Stanley Leisure Centre have been sweating it out for Dennis Middleton.

A team of fourteen members of staff took up the challenge to cycle the equivalent distance from the Falkland Islands to Grytviken, South Georgia, and back, 1818 miles in total.

In addition, Senior Leisure Centre Attendant Sylvia Watt organised additional funds from local companies if the team managed to cycle over 2,000 miles.

One week and several sore pos-

terior later, Sylvia announced that on Sunday, July 28, the team had reached the 2,000 mile mark, raising the impressive sum of £1,318.65. The funds are to be used to assist Dennis, who recently suffered a serious spinal injury.

Most of the cycling was carried out in the Leisure Centre staff's own time.

Sylvia thanked Hillside Camp for the loan of their exercise bike and paid special mention to all sponsors.

Discovering IT in an enjoyable way



THE new extension to the Infant and Junior School has been in full use this week.

In addition to a Cookery Club held in the new kitchens and run by teacher Jeanette Hawksworth (pictured below), a number of students have also had the opportunity to use the Information Technology (IT) suite (above).

Camp Education teacher Helen McKay has been conducting the IT courses.

Infant and Junior School Headteacher John Farrow described IT as an "... important aspect..." of the modern day curricu-

lum in the school adding, "In an increasingly technological world, pupils need to develop competences and potential in this area in order to broaden their horizons and to fully understand and utilise the learning resources available.

"The workshops have been delivered in a well-structured and enjoyable format and pitched to the children's level of ability."

He praised Ms McKay's input to both pupils and staff saying it "... has lent an impetus to IT development in the school which will be built on in the future.



FIODA appeals for adult actors

THE Falkland Islands Operatic and Dramatic Association is still crying out for adult actors.

The organisation is planning to stage three, one act plays around the end of September and needs adults to fill a number of roles.

Auditions will take place on Tuesday, August 6 in the refreshment room of the Town Hall, commencing at 6.30pm.

According to producer Helen Blades, FIODA are not trying to discourage children from taking part, "...but we are looking for adults for the cast of these plays due to the nature of the scripts."

Anyone requiring more information can contact Jason Lewis, Geoff Pring, Fraser Wallace or Helen Blades.

Honoured sailor has Falklands connections

A MEMBER of the Royal Australian Navy with Falklands connections was named in the Queen's Birthday 2002 Honours List.

Bryan Southwell, grandson of the late Stan Luxton of Stanley, received the Conspicuous Service Medal for his dedication to duty

in the Australian Navy.

Chief Petty Officer Southwell ensured *HMAS Anzac* had the necessary maintenance to carry out its duty while it was in the Persian Gulf and now performs the same duty on *HMAS Arunta* which is now also in the Gulf.

RAF Falklands expertise in Mid-East role

FAMOUS as the RAF unit providing a transport life-line from the United Kingdom to the Falkland Islands via Ascension Island for nearly 20 years, Number 216 Squadron based at Brize Norton in Oxfordshire is now engaged on military operations in the Middle East providing unique support to the United States Navy.

Though it is the most powerful military nation in the world, the United States has to rely on Royal Air Force expertise and experience gained in defence and supply of the Falkland Islands to service United States Navy planes flying long-range missions in the Middle East and Afghanistan.

The United States does not have the capability to refuel its own carrier-based navy planes on long-range missions, so the RAF provides and flies the long-range tankers to carry out this vital task.

This was exclusively revealed in interviews with *Mercopress* at Brize Norton, where RAF officers said: "Our major commitment other than

the Falkland Islands is in air-to-air refuelling in the Middle East in support of British Tornados and US Navy F14s.

"We have at present a bigger commitment in the Middle East where we have more crews living permanently for air-to-air refuelling."

They explained that the American Air Force uses a rigid boom that comes out of the tanker aircraft and is steered onto the refuelled aircraft. But this is incompatible with their carrier-based navy aircraft, which need a floating hose system as used by the RAF.

Normally, the US carrier short-range combat area can be supported by what they call "buddy-buddy" aircraft, an F14 refuelling an F14.

But flying two-thousand miles from a carrier in the Gulf for operations over Afghanistan requires long-range refuelling from large tankers with the floating hose system which the Americans do not have, but the RAF does because of its Falklands commitment. **HB/MP**

Court news

Immigration trial *Continued from front page*

After retiring for some time to consider his verdict, Senior Magistrate, Nick Sanders said, "...I have reverted, as I must, to basic principles."

He added that the certificate given to Mr George by the Chief of Police in St Helena was clearly wrong, but that he was indeed a proper authority and that Mr George had no reason to doubt his word.

He found Mr George not guilty of the offence.

Guilty plea

A second man appeared in court on Wednesday faced with a similar charge.

John Robinson, employed by British International Helicopters at Mount Pleasant, was charged with providing false information on his work permit application.

Robinson arrived in the Islands in early January after his aircraft had been delayed for some time. He eventually landed at Mount Pleasant at 3.00 am. On disembarking

from the aircraft he filled out a work permit application form and stated on the form that he had no previous criminal convictions. Due to an unrelated matter, the Royal Falkland Islands Police checked Robinson's record to find he had a number of previous convictions in the UK, most notably one from 1995.

When questioned by police, Robinson said, "I obviously read the form incorrectly," adding that he had, "...just been on a tristar for 20 hours, I was probably still half asleep."

In mitigation, Mr Kevin Kilmartin pointed out that his client pleaded guilty at the first opportunity saying, "He didn't read the form - that's about the sum of it."

In sentencing, Nick Sanders said that although there, "...may not be a victim as such, it is clearly an offence against the state." Robinson was given a 21 day suspended sentence and ordered to pay £70 prosecution costs.

Conditional discharge for alcohol supplier

A STANLEY man was convicted of his fourth offence of supplying alcohol to a juvenile yesterday (Thursday) morning.

Derek MacDonald had pleaded not guilty to the charge which relates to the night of June 2. MacDonald had been to the Jubilee Dance in the Town Hall and had then walked to the east end of John Street to the area known as 'Molly Barnes' steps.' It was here where he supplied a bag containing two or three bottles of beer to a young girl.

The girl was seen afterwards by police who said she, "...appeared to be drunk and was carrying a bag."

The girl then made a statement claiming that MacDonald had given her the beer.

A number of other youths in the area at the time gave evidence, all of them saying they remembered seeing MacDonald give the girl a

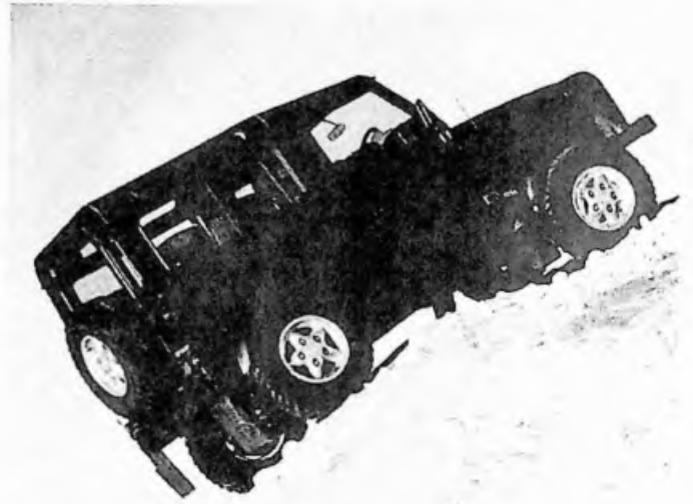
bag.

Speaking for the defence, Mr Hugh Ferguson said that evidence given by the prosecution witnesses was confused and even contradictory. He also pointed out the fact that his client had had a "run in" with one of the prosecution witnesses some time shortly before the incident. MacDonald himself said they were simply "wrong" in their assertion that he had given the youth a bag of beer.

After retiring for some time, Senior Magistrate Mr Nick Sanders said that this was, "...a case where clearly there's more to it than meets the eye." He found MacDonald guilty and gave him a two year conditional discharge, saying he would have no choice but to imprison him should a further similar offence be committed.



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Fighting Pig Band: 'In it for the beer'

Roddy Cordeiro catches up with the famous Falklands band. Photos by Rob Burnett

IT'S A WET, bitterly cold Tuesday night when we head up to the Trough to catch the Pigs mid-rehearsal, and our first impression as we walk through the door is one of surprise, almost shock.

Bright lamps light the entire room and there isn't the usual smog hovering over the dance floor, no one is drunkenly struggling with the bottle openers on the wall and the air is eerily void of deafening sound waves. So this is what the Trough is like when sober.

The Fighting Pig Band today consists of Len McGill on vocals, Ray Robson on bass, Pete King on drums and Gerard "Fred" Robson on guitar, a line up which, give or take the odd stand in and guest, has remained unchanged since 1994. Nevertheless, the history of the Pigs stretches further back to 1970, when they started playing together.

"We practically lived in the Town Hall," says Pete. "On Sunday afternoons we would have jam sessions and people would come along, join in and drink a few beers."

The origins of those sessions lie in the lack of other entertainment at the time – no broadcast television and very little radio meant that alternative amusement had to be found. Contrary to most young teenage bands, the Pigs did not harbour distant dreams of rock and roll fame and fortune, as Len explains: "It was something to pass the time originally." Or, in Fred's more inspiring words "We were just out for the beer."

What had began as a casual outfit gained momentum after the Conflict in 1982, when more gigs than bands made them prime candidates for most local events. As the Pigs' gig list grew larger, so did the need for a permanent residence, since practising in the Town Hall involved the setting up and putting away of equipment before and after each session.

One FIDC enterprise grant, one disused military portakabin and eighteen months of hard work by friends and family later, the Trough



The Fighting Pig Band rehearse in the Trough

was inaugurated on the April 25, 1994.

The Pigs' sets are mostly made up of classic 50's, 60's and 70's rock n' roll, from Chuck Berry to Queen. The procedure by which songs are chosen is no exact science, the main requirement being that it's danceable. "A lot of the stuff is fun, dancy music, because the place is a rock n' roll, dancing place," explains Pete.

"Sometimes it's difficult to bring in new songs," adds Len. "There are a core set of songs which people want to hear when they come up and get upset if they don't, so we have to ease new songs in."

While the introduction of new songs is quite an active process, the fading out of old ones is more often than not coincidental. "We may play a song once and then forget about it for weeks or months," says Ray. "Other songs we may try out in rehearsal and they sound fine, but then sound awful on the night and we'll completely forget about them."

Refusing to be your average cover band, the Pigs have never played a single song as it was originally recorded, adding their unique brand of bluesy rock n' roll to all the songs they play. On top of that they have also added their own

songs to their sets, with three of them being regulars.

For a band that wasn't looking for any, the Pigs have more than their fair share of claims to fame. Amongst the names to have been graced the Trough have been Jeff Rich from Status Quo, Don Pal from Slade ("He was here, he probably doesn't know it, but he was here" – Len), Hank Wangford and Bob Pearce. The latter formed a close friendship with the Pigs and came back recently, in what probably wasn't the last of his visits. While they've never had a tour as such, the Fighting Pig Band have played at shows in both Britain and Chile.

As a branch of the Pigs, Fred and Ray have recently started their own acoustic duo, Fag Ash Blondes, playing at the Trough on occasions as well as other venues. They have even recorded a CD, containing old acoustic blues numbers as well as some of their own songs, and which is now waiting to be mixed.

Fred admits he can't see giving up the Pigs for this: "I love the old acoustic stuff, but I also love making a hell of a racket."

Far from keeping the Trough to themselves, the Pigs have always been keen on inviting other bands and fellow musicians to play with

them; many a young Falklands band started their life filling breaks for the Fighting Pig Band, and there are presently three young bands that make use of the Pigs' gear and venue to practise.

The four band members can't help but show their pride when the success of the Trough is alluded to, and are all quick to smugly remember how a bank manager refused a loan for its construction because, "It just wouldn't work".

"We are quite proud and also curious at how people keep coming back and how there's always new faces." In the distant future, Len sees the Pigs taking on a management role with mainly young bands playing. He says, "Every now and then we could come on, play a couple of songs and wheeze off again."

Successful or not, there is no denying that all four are still looking for a way to pass the time, still out for the beer.

The band seems a tad resentful of how the Trough has had to become a business in order to pay for its upkeep, and, entertainment aside, they are uncompromising when it comes to retiring one or two songs because people expect them every weekend.

I can completely understand this last point, then they mention how people always drunkenly request *Mustang Sally*. I can feel myself going red with shame as I remember the previous and every other Trough night and doing just that.



The Fighting Pig Band: Below (L-R): Pete King, Gerard Robson, Ray Robson and (right) Len McGill



Students return home armed with new skills

by Rob Burnett

FALKLANDS STUDENTS are returning home this winter, after completing further education courses in the United Kingdom.

The students, from both Peter Symonds' College in Winchester and Chichester have all completed two year courses in a wide range of subjects. Some plan to continue their studies while others now intend to settle into employment in the Islands.

Samantha Marsh has completed a Travel and Tourism AVCE ("...a bit like a GNVQ") at Peter Symonds' as well as Communication Studies and Media Studies at A' level.

Sammy hopes to go on to Surrey University in September to undertake a Tourism Management degree for three years with a possible further year if she decides to take up a year's placement to gain experience.

When she has finished, Sammy is adamant she will return to the Islands, hopefully to work in the tourism industry. In preparation for this, Sammy is currently working for the Falkland Islands Tourist Board carrying out research projects.

Also at Peter Symonds was Debbie Robson who completed AS courses in History and Sociology as well as a Health and Social Care Advanced Double Award.

Debbie is taking a year out from education in which she intends to first "...make some money," working at the Stanley Leisure Centre. Debbie also hopes to travel during her time off and would like especially to go to America.

After her year off, Debbie is hoping to go to university to study nursing, although she has not decided where yet. After completing her degree, Debbie thinks she will probably work elsewhere to gain experience before possibly returning to the Islands to work.

Surrey is also the destination of Stacey Bragger, as he is hoping to attend the Surrey Institute of Art and Design where he will take up a film studies degree.

Stacey, who did A' levels in History, Sociology and Film Studies at Peter Symonds, says he chose the course at Surrey because it is, "...more practical than other similar degrees," which he says are, "...mostly theory."

Stacey will be in the Islands until October and is hoping to find some work while he is here.

Chris Biggs has also just returned after two years at Peter Symonds' where he studied Geography, Computing, Design Technology and Sports Studies.

Chris is planning to stay here in the Islands and is now applying for jobs locally.

Daniel Biggs, who returns to the Islands this week after travelling in

Europe, has been studying Design Technology, Sports Studies and Business Studies at A' level at Peter Symonds.

Daniel is also taking a year off from his studies and will be in the Islands for two months before he leaves for Ghana in October for a two and a half month trip where he will be involved with community building projects.

He will again come back to the Islands where he plans to work locally to save for the Island Games in June, when he hopes to represent the Falklands at football.

Eventually Daniel says he would like to study sport's product design at a university in the United Kingdom.

Chichester

Two students from Chichester College of Art, Science and Technology are now working in the Islands after two years of study.

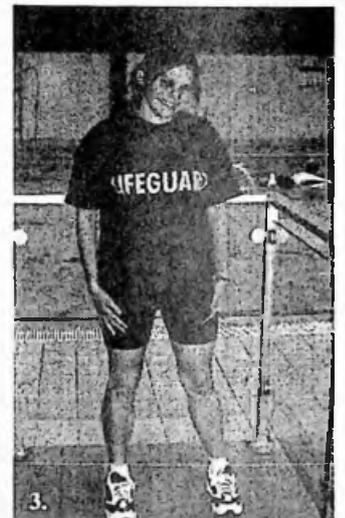
Dionne Jones has achieved a B Tech National Diploma in Applied Science (Beauty therapy). Dionne is now qualified in all areas of beauty treatments including massage. Dionne is operating from the Split Endz salon and plans to continue living and working in the Islands for the foreseeable future.

Also working at Split Endz is Tanya Ford who is two years through her three year course at Chichester. She has reached NVQ level 2 of a combined hairdressing and beauty therapy course and will return to Chichester in September for another year which will see her reach NVQ level 3.

Tanya is already qualified in wig making and has a diploma in fashion and photographic and theatrical and media makeup.

After completing her course, Tanya plans to return to the Islands and work, making use of her new qualifications.

1. Sammy Marsh; 2. Tanya Ford; 3. Debbie Robson; 4. Stacey Bragger; 5. Chris Biggs; 6. Dionne Jones; 7. Daniel Biggs



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**Don McNaughton
remembered**

Reindeer are destroying South Georgia

THE following letter was sent to the Commissioner for the South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands

WE ARE writing to you to express our deep concern regarding the number of reindeer grazing on the island of South Georgia.

Recently we were fortunate to spend a number of weeks travelling around the coast of South Georgia, as tourists, on a yacht.

We were most impressed with the magnificent scenery and wildlife. The comprehensive briefing session and information package we were given on arrival, together with the guidelines for the conduct of tourists at significant sites such as Albatross and Prion Islands, help ensure tourist impact to this unique environment is kept to a minimum.

In contrast however, we could not help but observe the reindeer and the effects they are having on this fragile and beautiful subantarctic island.

Comparing areas that have reindeer to those that do not, it was apparent that

1) Large expanses of tussac and moss have been heavily grazed and trampled and in places soil erosion has occurred exposing gravels and shales underneath.

Obvious reindeer tracks have caused deep contour trails around the hills. The soil would have taken a very long time to have become established and is likely to be an irreparable loss.

We noted these differences at

Maiviken where there are deep, extensive moss beds with abundant tussac, no signs of erosion and no reindeer compared with areas behind Cobblers Cove and Godthul where there are severely damaged areas of tussac and moss eroded down to bare soil, reindeer and lots of reindeer tracks.

2) There has been a change to the dry grassland (*Festuca contracta*) vegetation communities found in the areas where the reindeer are located.

The two reindeer herds found in South Georgia occupy the majority of the ice-free central north coast areas. These areas have the best climate and the most well-developed and varied vegetation communities on the island. The only reindeer free area in the whole of the zone is between the Neumayer and Nordenskold glaciers, not a very large area at all.

3) Disturbance to penguin colonies can occur when the reindeer move or run through a colony. We personally saw this happen to moulting penguins when the reindeer were disturbed. Eggs and young chicks could be vulnerable to predation when a parent bird has been distracted from its duties.

World wide there is a major push to remove introduced animals from offshore islands. In Australia, wekas and cats have been successfully eradicated from subantarctic Macquarie Island. New South Wales has removed goats from Lord Howe Island and New Zealand has successfully removed rats from

some islands.

In discussion with Gordon Liddle the priority for removing rats was explained, a move with which we quite agree. However, observing the ease with which Jerome Poncet and crew were able to shoot a sample of the Leith reindeer herd and their success in transporting some breeding stock back to the Falklands, an eradication programme would appear fairly straight forward.

The establishment of viable herds in the Falklands will also continue the South Georgian genetic stock for potential future export back to the northern hemisphere without further damaging the fragile environment.

We acknowledge that the management plan discusses the effects of reindeer on South Georgia and recommends that they be removed. What we do ask for though is for this work to proceed sooner rather than later.

There is only a narrow strip of life around the edge of South Georgia. It is precious, wonderful and beautiful. We urge action now before parts of the island are further damaged and degraded and before shrinking glaciers allow further expansion of the herds.

Sue Harris, Environmental Planner, Bob Tyson, Environmental Manager, Penny Tyson, Environmental Educator, Hilary Bennell, Science Teacher, Karen Alexander, Environmental Advocate, David Neilson, Photographer, Australia

OLDER readers will remember Don, who was in the Falklands from 1946 to 1955.

He served at the Stanley Meteorological Office where, in addition to forecasting, he was in charge of the Radio Sonde and Radar Station.

The radar was an ex-army gun laying unit and, on one occasion, he was able to pick up the *John Biscoe* when she was caught in a bad storm, with zero visibility, and give Captain Bill Johnson his position.

Like me, Don became very attached to the Falklands and he will be remembered for his lively commentaries on soccer matches and his radio interviews of both local and visiting personalities.

In 1949 he was married to Lorna, younger daughter of Mark and Winnie Luxton. The ceremony was performed by Forrest McWhan. Their two daughters Carol and Alison were born in Stanley but their son Ross arrived after they had returned to the UK.

Don returned to his post in the Air Ministry Meteorological Office and was in charge of the Glasgow Weather Centre for some years. He became Assistant Director of Telecommunications at the Bracknell headquarters before his retirement in 1980.

After retirement he kept in close touch with his previous colleagues, attending lectures at the Royal Meteorological Society and helping to organise annual meetings of retired staff at Shinfield Park in Reading. His health deteriorated in the past two years and he died at the Slough hospital in January this year.

Lorna still lives in Crowthorne and her immediate family, including two grandchildren, live nearby.

Gordon Howkins

Dennis Middleton's rehabilitation continues

HELLO to everyone back home.

We finally moved to Stoke Manderville Hospital about a month ago and are far happier for the move, as this is the best place for Dennis's rehabilitation for his condition, tetraphagia.

We are kept busy every day with tests, occupational therapy and physiotherapy and Sharon has to learn how to handle Dennis properly, ie give medication etc, and wait on Dennis hand and foot - "what's changed?" she says.

Dennis is trying to learn simple things like cleaning his teeth and eating a banana with a fork

strapped to his hand. The plan of the rehabilitation is to get Dennis to use his hands as much as possible, with the limited movement he has, then to send us home around November.

We have to collect up as much equipment as Dennis needs and get it sent down home before we arrive back. Should we include a saddle for Rolly?

Once Dennis can control his mobile wheelchair, I expect you will see us getting about the town and being a nuisance to traffic and pedestrians as we have no intention of staying in all the time.

Can we borrow the cherry picker to get Dennis into the May Ball this year?

We would like to thank all those who keep in touch by letter and phone, we really appreciate it. It is so nice to hear from everyone and it keeps us in touch with home and the community.

We are always proud to talk about the Falklands to people we meet. They wish they still had a caring community like we have in the Falklands. Take care.
Sharon and Dennis Middleton

Do you know anything of David Henry Richardson?

I AM trying to find out more information about my great-grandfather, David Henry Richardson.

I know from my grandmother he would have arrived in the Islands around 1905-1907.

As far as I am aware he was involved in the sheep shearing trade and also played some part in the

introduction of telegraph wires and communications on the island.

We also know that he spent some years in the islands, though not precisely where, before heading for New Zealand.

I know that it is probably a stab in the dark but I am wondering if there is a possibility that there may

be some records to show when he arrived and/or left the Falklands and perhaps some more indication on the nature of his employment during his stay.

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Reports from Executive Council meeting held on July 25

New Mental Welfare post at KEMH ExCo backs anti-smoking strategy

A MENTAL WELFARE post is to be introduced into the medical service.

According to Acting Governor Russ Jarvis, Executive Council agreed to convert the present Councillor post within the Health Service into a Mental Welfare post at the end of the current incumbent's contract.

Mr Jarvis explained, "The paper proposing this change provided a clear description of what mental health services are."

The paper states, "The traditional view was that they (mental health services) were purely for people with psychiatric conditions. Care for these patients tended to be focused in large hospitals and provided by psychiatrists - typically involving large institutions."

"In the last 30 years, however, care has moved very strongly and rapidly away from institutional towards community care. At the same time, the definition of mental health has expanded to include what the World Health Organisation describes as 'a feeling of well-being'."

"Thus the mental health services nowadays treat not only psy-

chosis (schizophrenia, manic depression and other well defined illnesses) but also problems such as:

- Depression in all its forms
- Stress
- Bereavement
- Trauma
- Addictions
- Anxiety
- Relationship problems
- Poverty and helplessness

"How services are delivered has also changed dramatically - much care is now provided by staff other than psychiatrists - GPs, psychiatric and other nurses, counsellors and complementary therapists."

Prescriptions for travellers

THE issue of prescription medicines prior to travel overseas was discussed by Executive Council.

According to Mr Jarvis, it was decided that, "...the prescribing doctor should have discretion to decide whether a patient should be issued with a prescription for longer than the two-month norm."

Paper leading to Draft Town Plan examined

A PAPER linked to the Stanley Town Plan from the Environmental Planning Officer was examined by Executive Council.

Mr Jarvis explained, "The paper presented a way forward in addressing important locational issues for Stanley as part of the development plan process."

"For example, suggestions where to locate any new social centre, mobile home park, housing etc."

"Amendments to the paper were suggested and as soon as these are incorporated into the paper it

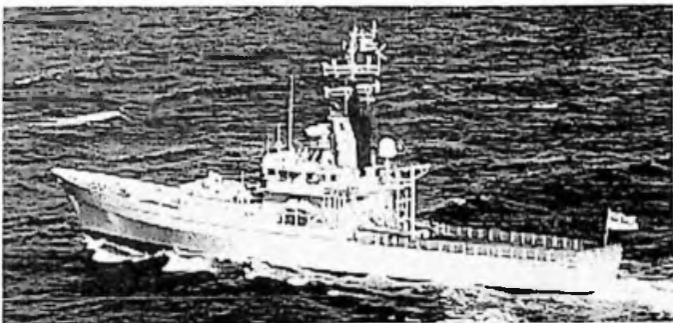
will be released for public consultation.

Lay members

A request that Executive Council should reconsider its decision that lay members of the Planning and Building Committee should be rotated every three years was put to the meeting.

Mr Jarvis said, "The Planning and Building Committee remained of the view that a five-year rotation system would be more effective. Executive Council was not, though, persuaded."

HMS Leeds Castle opens to the public



HMS LEEDS CASTLE is opening to the public next weekend.

The ship will be visiting FIPASS between August 8 and 12. It will open to visitors on Saturday, August 10 from 1pm - 4pm. Captain Emma Covell of British Forces Media Operations said, "All are welcome and encouraged to come and view the ship whilst it is berthed alongside."

Private tours of the ship are available; anyone wishing to take this opportunity should contact Captain Covell.

Captain Covell added that the ship's company of HMS Leeds Castle wish to challenge the Stanley population to a game of football on Sunday, August 11. QMSI Wells can be contacted for further details on 22214.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL has endorsed an anti-smoking strategy for the Falkland Islands.

In his record of Executive Council's meeting held late last week, Acting Governor, Russ Jarvis said he was, "...pleased to see that the group involved in formulating this strategy covered a wide range of the population including smokers and non-smokers, the medical profession and teachers and importantly, students."

The strategy makes a number of key points:

- The risks associated with smoking
- It provides an assessment of the possible smoking-related early death toll for Island residents as

400, with a further 300 seriously injured by smoking

- The risks from passive smoking
- It suggests that 55% of 11-16 year olds in the Islands have smoked at some time, and 30% of them regard themselves as smokers
- It identifies a series of measures which it believes should be considered if smoking rates are to be reduced
- It sets targets - reduce smoking by 10% in two years and 25% in 5 years.

Mr Jarvis added, "Executive Council endorsed this strategy and agreed that it should be implemented."

Postage reduced on Christmas cards

REDUCED RATES of postage are to be introduced for Christmas cards.

The new rates of 40p for air-mail, 30p for surface mail and 16p for local mail were approved by Executive Council at its July 25 meeting.

The decision followed a request by the Budget Select committee,

with the suggestion that the inland rate should be the same as the rate for postcards.

In a paper to Executive Council, the Post Master defines a Christmas card as one which, "...should not contain enclosures or personal messages exceeding twenty words."

Falkland Islands



Community Library



Careers Section

Available for training of staff or for personal development:

Available for perusal - Guide to Courses with the National Extension College and Open College of the Arts.

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Travel sports & educational videos. For all the GOOSEBUMPS fans - now available on video:

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Above: Saul Pitaluga

**27 July 2002
Falklands shooters have a good day at the Games**

FALKLANDS full-bore rifle shooters Derek Pettersson and Gareth Goodwin shot consistently well today at Bisley to record a credible combined score of 286.25 in the second stage of the Open Full Bore Pairs event.

Their score leaves them in sixteenth position overall in the field of twenty-one countries.

Ideally both marksmen scored 143 over the 3 ranges, with Derek edging out Gareth in the number of 'V' bulls scored - 13 to 12. (Derek 143.13, Gareth 143.12) At 300 yards Derek enjoyed an excellent 49 from a possible of 50, while Gareth settled for 47. At 500 yards Gareth improved to 48 and Derek was a point back with 47. At 600 yards the Falklands boys had similar scores to that at 500, and ended a fine day's shooting for the Falklands team.

Falkland Islands at the Commonwealth Games

A diary of the action from Manchester and Bisley courtesy of the Falkland Islands Overseas Games Association

Tomorrow they shoot the final stage of the Pairs competition over the tricky ranges of 900 and 1000 yards. They could be on the way to setting a new Falklands record in this event.

Leading after the second stage with 299.53 are the English pair of Jane Messer and Glyn Barnett who scored 150 and 149 respectively.

Northern Ireland are in second place with Martin Millar and David Calvert having scored 148 and 150 for a combined 298.51, while South Africa have 298.48 (surprisingly, little Guernsey has edged out some bigger countries with 298.43, Nick Mace scored an excellent possible of 150 for Guernsey).

The Falklands score of 286.25 finds them ahead of some bigger names such as Barbados, Jamaica, Isle of Man and Malawi. The St Helena shooters had a bad day recording 197.09.

Team Manager Ken Aldridge said that Gareth and Derek's scores were most credible and he was "...very pleased, with both performers. He said, "They encouraged each other along the way and I left them to advise each other on the conditions."

Chef de Mission Patrick Watts said that it was, "A very good day for the Falklands," adding, "...it was unusual for both Falklands shooters to shoot so well on the same day, as in previous Games one of the team

has usually faltered a little."

However there is still a lot of hard work to be done tomorrow at the difficult long ranges.

Clay pigeon

In the clay pigeon events which began today the Falklands team of Saul Pitaluga and Graham Didlick finished in sixteenth position in a field of eighteen countries, in the Men's Trap Pairs competition.

Saul had one of his best ever days for the Falklands, with 20, 20, 23 and 23 for an aggregate score of 86 from a possible of 100.

Graham, despite the fact that he very rarely shoots in clay pigeon events, courageously offered to accompany Saul in order to make up a Falklands team. He, not surprisingly, found the going tough, but nevertheless scored 11, 12, 6 and 12. Graham will be much more at home on the pistol range later in the Games.

Australia took the gold medal with a score of 187, with the superb Michael Diamond scoring 24, 22, 24 and 24. His partner Adam Vella recorded scores of 21, 24, 24 & 24.

England took the silver medal and Wales the bronze.

The Falklands pair finished above Samoa and Niue Island.

Badminton

The Falklands badminton pair of Douglas Clark and Chris Eynon practised again today, but both have lingering injuries and have had medical

treatment.

Douglas had the misfortune to draw the number eleven seed in the singles which begin on Wednesday, while Chris will meet a player from Brunei, while in the Mens doubles they have drawn the number one seeds from England. It could not have been tougher.

29 July 2002

FALKLANDS SHOOTERS ESTABLISH NEW RECORD

FALKLANDS full-bore (7.62mm) rifle shooters Gareth Goodwin and Derek Pettersson established a new Falklands record in the Pairs event.

Their combined score of 560 broke the previous record by a massive 22 points - previously set in Victoria, Canada 8 years ago by Ken Aldridge and Sue Whitney.

Their score also lifted them to a credible fifteenth position overall, their highest ever placing since first competing in the Commonwealth Games in 1982. Twenty-one Countries took part in the event this time.

Amazingly both Falklands shooters scored 280, which also beat the previous individual record in the Pairs event, established by Stan Smith in Edinburgh in 1986 when he totalled 278.

Shooting over the difficult 900 and 1000 yards ranges, both Falklands competitors scored consistently well. At 900 yards Gareth Goodwin recorded a total of 69, from a possible of 75, and Derek Pettersson scored 70. At 1000 yards Pettersson hit 68 and Goodwin 69.

Four years ago in Malaysia, Derek Pettersson had a dismal time in this competition, scoring 243. However on this occasion he bettered that score by a massive 37 points.

The faith in the Rifle Club Committee in selecting 22 year old Gareth Goodwin has been richly rewarded, his score of 280 being ample evidence of his talent.

Northern Ireland overtook England on the final range to win the gold medal with a score of 590. David Calvert, a Royal Air Force officer who flew fighter aircraft in the Falklands several years ago scored 74 and 73 yesterday, for a total of 297 - great shooting. South Africa took the silver, 1 point behind, and England the bronze, a further point back.

The Falklands' fifteenth place saw them finish ahead of many bigger countries like Barbados, Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago, Isle of Man and Malawi.

**July 30, 2002
GOOD DAY FOR FALKLANDS SHOOTERS**

GARETH GOODWIN, in his first ever Commonwealth Games hit a magnificent 103 from a possible of 105, in the First Stage of the Individual Full-Bore competition.

This is the highest ever score recorded by a Falklands shooter in the First Stage, since the Islands entered the Commonwealth Games in 1982. There are two stages remaining in this event.

While obviously much of the at-

Gareth's score bettered the previous best by 4 points, and saw him end the first day in a highly credible twenty-first position, just 2 points behind the leader. There are 44 shooters in the event.

He began at 300 yards with a possible of 35, putting all 7 bullets into the bulls-eye (each bullet scoring 5 points). At 500 yards he repeated his earlier effort - another 35. Going to 600 yards, he dropped his first shot, scoring a 4, but did not allow this to unsettle him and hit another five straight bulls-eyes, before dropping his seventh and final shot, and scoring 33 at this difficult range.

The Falklands second competitor, Derek Pettersson, opened poorly with 28 at 300 yards, but recovered magnificently, and cracked in a 'full-house' of 35 at 500 yards, and followed up with another 7 straight bulls-eyes at 600 yards, for another 35, giving him a total of 98 after the First Stage. Great credit to Derek for his fine recovery.

No less than 6 competitors scored a maximum of 105, while many more hit 104, but there is still a long way to go in the competition. On Wednesday the 44 shooters will return to the 300, 500 and 600 yards ranges, but this time firing 10 rounds. They have a rest day on Thursday before the gold Silver and bronze medals will be decided on Friday at the tricky 900 and 1000 yards ranges.

Clay pigeon

Saul Pitaluga and Graham Didlick were in action in the Clay Pigeon Olympic Trap individual event. Saul's scored of 64 see's him just below half-way with 2 more rounds to go on Wednesday. Graham, improved considerably from his weekend effort and is positioned 34th of the 36 competitors. His strongest event - pistol shooting - is still to come.

Overall a good day for the Falklands shooters, but Gareth Goodwin had an outstanding score.

**July 31, 2002
GARETH GOODWIN HEADING FOR RECORD SCORE.**

GARETH GOODWIN, continued his impressive form at the 2002 Commonwealth Games in Manchester. In the second stage of the Individual Full-Bore rifle event, he scored an excellent 148 from a possible of 150, to leave himself in 21st position, and 4 points behind the leaders. There are 44 competitors in the event.

With his first and second stage scores added together, Gareth goes into Friday's third and final stage with a score of 251, the highest ever achieved by a Falklands shooter in the Commonwealth Games. The previous best was set by Ken Aldridge in Victoria in 1994 when he totalled 233.

At 300 yards Gareth, the Falklands flag-bearer at last weeks Opening Ceremony, scored 49 and added a similar score at 500 yards. But then at 600 yards, he slotted all 10 rounds into the bulls-eye for a maximum of 50.



Above (L-R): Derek Pettersson, Ken Aldridge and Gareth Goodwin

attention has centred on the achievements of the 22 year old, his fellow Islander Derek Pettersson has also produced some good scores. A moderate 44 at 300 yards was followed by a solid 48 at 500, and he completed the day by scoring a good 49 at 600 yards, for an aggregate score of 239, leaving him in 39th position.

Leading the way a maximum score of 150 are Glyn Barnett of England and David Calvert of Northern Ireland. Several shooters are on 254 - David Gardiner of Australia, Peter Jory of Guernsey, and David le Quesne and Colin Mallet both of Jersey.

In the Clay Pigeon Men's Trap Singles, Saul Pitaluga finished in 23rd position with a good score of 105, made up of scores of 21, 19, 21, 21 and 24.

Graham Didlick, trying the event for the first time was 34th with an aggregate of 68. Thirty-seven competitors took part in the event.

Badminton

On the badminton courts at the Reebok Stadium in Bolton, both Douglas Clark and Chris Eynon suffered straight sets defeats.

Douglas went down 7-0, 7-0, 7-0 to the number 11 seed Mark Constable of England, while Chris lost by a similar score to Amran Kamar of Brunei. Both lads suffered considerably from nerves and it was not until the third set that each of them managed to break the serve of their opponent, but they were unable to take advantage and score any points. On Thursday they face a tough test in the doubles, meeting a top ranked English pairing.

But on the fifth day of the 2002 Commonwealth Games, pride of place for the Falklands once again goes to Gareth Goodwin for establishing a personal best, and a best First and Second stage score for the Falklands.

Photos: P Pepper

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More Commonwealth Games diaries next week



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DATE	TIME	STANLEY	STANLEY	STANLEY	STANLEY
AUGUST		1435	1 46	Sunset	1636
03	0050	2139	0 44	Moonrise	0703
SAT	0602	0 87	Sunrise	0722	Moonset
	1236	1 33	Sunset	1633	08
	1945	0 66	Moonrise	0510	0548
	Sunrise	0725	Moonset	1243	1 37
	Sunset	1630	06	0426	1 27
	Moonrise	0248	0923	0 88	Sunrise
	Moonset	1128	1527	1 55	Sunset
04	0216	1 18	2221	0 32	Moonrise
SUN	0712	0 91	Sunrise	0720	Moonset
	1339	1 38	Sunset	1634	09
	2048	0 56	Moonrise	0612	0622
	Sunrise	0723	Moonset	1340	1 41
	Sunset	1631	07	0511	1 82
	Moonrise	0400	WED	1010	Sunrise
	Moonset	1159		1615	Sunset
05	0333	1 22		2302	Moonrise
MON	0824	0 92	Sunrise	0718	Moonset

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 10am: Morning Service & Sunday School
 7pm: Evening Service
TUESDAY: 11am 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
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Week days: 9am
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- 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 Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 145 500 Calling Channel
- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater
- 146 625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147 775 (Duplex - 0.6) Port Howard

*It should be noted that this repeater is not currently operational

Marine Band

- 156 800 Channel 16 (Stanley area)
- 2 182 MHz IIF

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the FRIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6) It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts
Monday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early Courts(public)
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	09.00 - 15.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adults)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 18.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public(2lanes adult lanes)		
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
Tuesday	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers -Public	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Public		
	18.00 - 19.00	NPLQ Training		
Wednesday	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies Hour		
	20.00 - 21.00	Special Booking Session		
	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts(Public)
	11.00 - 12.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult)	11.00 - 15.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	13.00 - 14.00	Aqua-natal & beginners	17.00 - 21.00	Public
Thursday	15.00 - 16.00	Public	(between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)	
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C. Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	S.L.C. Beginners & improvers		
	20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour		
	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	09.00 - 10.00	Public
Friday	16.00 - 18.00	Public	12.00 - 15.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public(2lanes adult)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts (Public)
	09.00 - 10.00	OAP's - Physio	09.00 - 10.00	Public
Saturday	10.00 - 11.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(Adults)2lanesSwimClub	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing	10.00 - 12.00	Public
Sunday	11.00 - 16.00	Public	12.00 - 14.00	Jnr activities
	17.00 - 18.00	Aquarobics	14.00 - 18.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults	Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 Aerobics	
			11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities
			12.00 - 19.00	Public

To all our customers, we are pleased to announce that an extra early morning session is now available on Monday's

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Nikki Luxton, Tel: 21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
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STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm, Contact Greta Skene 21488
THE JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan - 22119, Leeann Harris - 22131; Dorinda Rowlands - 21561; Rachel Middleton - 22919 or Emma Reid - 22922
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LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L. Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 3 AUGUST

8.30 HOLLYOAKS
 10.00 COMMONWEALTH GAMES GRAND-
 STAND
 1.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.10 COMMONWEALTH GAMES
 8.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.15 ENTERPRISE
 9.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE NET
 (1995.12) Thriller. Reclusive computer expert
 Angela Bennett's life is thrown into turmoil when
 she discovers a sinister online plot. Starring Sandra
 Bullock
 10.50 WORLD RALLY SHAKEDOWN
 11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.45 COMMONWEALTH GAMES GRAND-
 STAND Highlights action
 2.00 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 4TH AUGUST

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: HAPPY MON-
 STERS
 8.50 COMMONWEALTH GAMES The final day
 of the games
 2.00 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S MY KIND OF
 MUSIC
 2.55 COMMONWEALTH GAMES GRAND-
 STAND
 4.00 THE HOLLYWOOD MACHINE
 4.50 MUSK OXEN-ICE AGE SURVIVOR Searching
 for one of the hardest animals on the planet,
 the elusive musk oxen of Alaska's western coast
 5.00 COMMONWEALTH GAMES GRAND-
 STAND Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.30 CORONATION STREET
 9.20 MY HERO
 9.50 COMMONWEALTH GAMES Closing cer-
 emony
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 PLANET ROCK PROFILES With Fatboy
 Slim
 12.25 NEWS 24

MONDAY 5 AUGUST

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 BEACHCOMBER BAY
 11.10 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.55 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS
 WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 THE CURIOUS GARDENERS
 12.30 BRITART The recent revolution in British
 contemporary art is told by key players from the
 scene in this three-part series
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TIME TEAM
 2.45 FRED DIBNAH'S THE BUILDING OF
 BRITAIN Today Britain's best-known steeple-
 jack examines the engineering and design skills
 that shaped Scottish Baronial style
 3.15 NUMBER ONE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM TEAM
 3.55 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
 4.10 SABRINA THE TEENAGE WITCH
 4.35 TOTALLY SPIES
 4.55 GET YOUR OWN BACK
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 ICE CRICKET WORLD
 6.30 VETS IN THE WILD WEST
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL
 8.45 WILL AND GRACE
 9.10 THE CRY Concluding this two-part psycho-
 logical thriller starring Sarah Lancashire. Meg goes
 on the run with baby Eleanor, determined to prove
 that Christine is guilty of abuse
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 SHOOTING STARS
 11.20 MAKE MY DAY First in a six-part series
 hosted by Sara Cox in which members of the public
 are given the weirdest day of their lives while being
 secretly filmed
 11.45 LOVE CHEATS FROM HELL
 12.35 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 6 AUGUST

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 BEACHCOMBER BAY
 11.10 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.55 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS
 WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 THE CURIOUS GARDENERS

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12.30 BRITART
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 A CHILD'S WORLD
 2.45 YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE
 3.15 NUMBER ONE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.50 TELLING TALES
 4.05 TWO OF A KIND
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 GRANGE HILL
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.10 AIRLINE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 ALLY MCBEAL
 9.45 COMMANDO series revealing the origins
 of the secretive "army" that was the forerunner of
 Britain's Special Forces.
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 PERFECT STRANGERS Concluding this
 three-part drama written and directed by Stephen
 Poliakoff. Daniel seeks out his Aunt Alice
 12.05 TROUBLE AT THE TOP Documentary
 series profiling business ventures
 12.45 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 7 AUGUST

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 BEACHCOMBER BAY
 11.10 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.55 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS
 WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 CURIOUS GARDENERS
 12.30 BRITART
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 GAUDI'S BARCELONA
 2.45 COUNTRY HOUSE
 3.15 NUMBER ONE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.50 THE SOOTY SHOW
 4.10 THE WILD THORNBERYS
 4.35 MAX STEEL
 4.55 THE GHOST HUNTER
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 REMOTELY FUNNY
 6.40 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 A HISTORY OF BRITAIN BY SIMON
 SCHAMA
 9.00 FOOTBALLER'S WIVES
 9.50 JEREMY CLARKSON MEETS THE NEIGH-
 BOURS The first destination is France as Jeremy
 Clarkson jumps into an E-type Jag to start a five-
 part trip round Europe in search of the truth behind

the age-old stereotypes that the British have
 created for their continental counterparts
 10.30 DAISY DAISY This week Daisy enters the
 'America's beautiful Miss' pageant in Springdale,
 Cincinnati
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 MANCHILD
 11.25 TOP TEN TV
 12.40 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 8 AUGUST

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.45 BEACHCOMBER BAY
 11.10 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.55 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS
 WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 CURIOUS GARDENERS
 12.30 ARCTIC ADVENTURES Documentaries
 profiling explorers of the Polar Regions
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 VETS ABROAD More reports from the
 British-run veterinary practice in Goa
 2.45 ROUGH SCIENCE
 3.15 NUMBER ONE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.50 HOW 2
 4.05 HORRIBLE HISTORIES
 4.30 BLUE PETER ON THE ROAD
 5.00 GRANGE HILL
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BARBARA COMEDY starring Gwen Taylor
 6.30 4 x 4 Documentary
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 8.45 CUTTING IT Six-part drama about the
 conflict between two rival hairdressing salons
 9.45 THE KUMARS AT NO 42
 10.15 TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH A docu-
 mentary in which desert explorer and former SAS
 trooper Michael Asher attempts to discover the
 truth behind the Bravo Two Zero special forces
 operation
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 TEST CRICKET
 11.30 PSYCHIC DETECTIVE: REAL LIFE
 12.20 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 9 AUGUST

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 BEACHCOMBER BAY
 11.10 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.55 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS
 WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 CURIOUS GARDENERS
 12.30 ARCTIC ADVENTURES
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 SECRETS OF THE DEAD Documentary
 series illustrating how forensic science can solve
 mysteries throughout the ages
 2.55 CLARISSA AND THE COUNTRYMAN
 3.25 NUMBER ONE
 3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: BINKA
 4.00 MERLIN THE MAGICAL PUPPY
 4.15 DON'T EAT THE NEIGHBOURS
 4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.50 THE TRIBE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.10 AIRLINE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 WEIRD NATURE A six-part series explor-
 ing the natural world at its strangest
 8.30 PEAK PRACTICE Medical drama set in the
 Peak District
 9.20 THE FORSYTE SAGA The first of six
 feature-length dramas, beginning a new dramatisa-
 tion of John Galsworthy's literary family epic
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 IT'S ONLY TV..... BUT I LIKE IT
 11.10 TEACHERS Beginning a ten-part series of
 the comedy drama
 11.55 TEST CRICKET
 12.20 NEWS 24

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 subject to change until actual transmission.
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 dates

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 A - Z of the Beatles
8.00 Globe 32/16 Darts tournament
9.00 Matt's Saturday Night Dance Mix
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements, Weather and Flights
6.15 Castaways/Desert Island Disc's
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Entertainment Box Chart Show followed by Something for the week-end with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW only)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 'Lifestyle' cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.15 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
5.00 News IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 Comedy Feature
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s with Ali Dodd
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with Keith Biles
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Alan Jones
8.30 Weather and The 70's Session with Robin Fryatt
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Winter Quiz
7.30 Feature presentation
8.30 Weather followed by Book Club
9.00 All Kinds Of Everything Grace Rowlands
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from ITN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Soul Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
7.30 Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30pm
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Caught in the Net followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One
7.00 Conservation Conversations
7.15 Caught in the Net
7.30 Non stop Country hour
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Breakfast with Phil Strongman 0900 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1300 Local Weekend Lunch with Steve Britton 1500 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Sunday Breakfast with Phil Strongman 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Sunday Night Lock In 2200 The Chill Out Room with Gareth Brooks
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300

Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early Riser 0700 Dave Roberts 1000 Connect 2002 1200 Sean Ridley 1500 Steve Britton 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Chill-Out Room 0300-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1700 As Monday 1700 UK Afternoon Show Pt. 2 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Aster's Classics 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0300 News 0400 Home Truths 0500 Comedyzone: The News Quiz 0530 Comedyzone: The best of the Goons 0600 The week in Westminster 0630 From our own correspondent 0700 G3 0730 Sitrep 0800 Sport on Five 1300 Jools Holland 1400 Rockola 1500 Nigel Rennie Country 1600 Raven 'n Blues 1700 Late night Currie 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0100 The Bailey Collection 0200 News and Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday with Roger Bolton 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0307 Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The Archers (omnibus) 0615 Savidge on Sunday 0800 The World this weekend 0830 Soldier, soldier 0900 Sport on Five 1300 Island Rock 1400 Aster's Classics 1500 The Archers 1515 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1530 Analysis 1600 Sunday Drama 1700 Late Night Currie 1900 Up all Night
MONDAY 0000 Morning reports 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Glen Mansell 0600 Patrick Lunt 0800 BFBS Gold 0930 Simon Guettier 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 The 6 o'clock News from BBC Radio 4 1330 Just a minute 1400 Sport on Five 1700 The World Tonight from BBC Radio 4 1745 Book at bedtime 1800 Fi Glover 1900 Up all night
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Saturday 3 August	Sunday 4 August	Monday 5 August	Tuesday 6 August	Wednesday 7 August	Thursday 8 August	Friday 9 August
SNOW DOGS (PG)	SNOW DOGS (PG)	" Please Note: The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days "				
ROAD KILL (15)	THE SCORPION KING (12)	SNOW DOGS (PG)	ABOUT A BOY (12)	SNOW DOGS (PG)	THE SCORPION KING (12)	MURDER BY NUMBERS (15)
UNFAITHFUL (15)	ABOUT A BOY (12)	BEND IT LIKE BECKHAM (12)	THE SCORPION KING (12)	BEND IT LIKE BECKHAM (12)	ABOUT A BOY (12)	THE SCORPION KING (12)

SNOW DOGS (PG) 99 mins. Family Comedy. Cuba Gooding Jr, James Coburn

UNFAITHFUL (15) 123 mins. Thriller. Richard Gere, Diane Lane

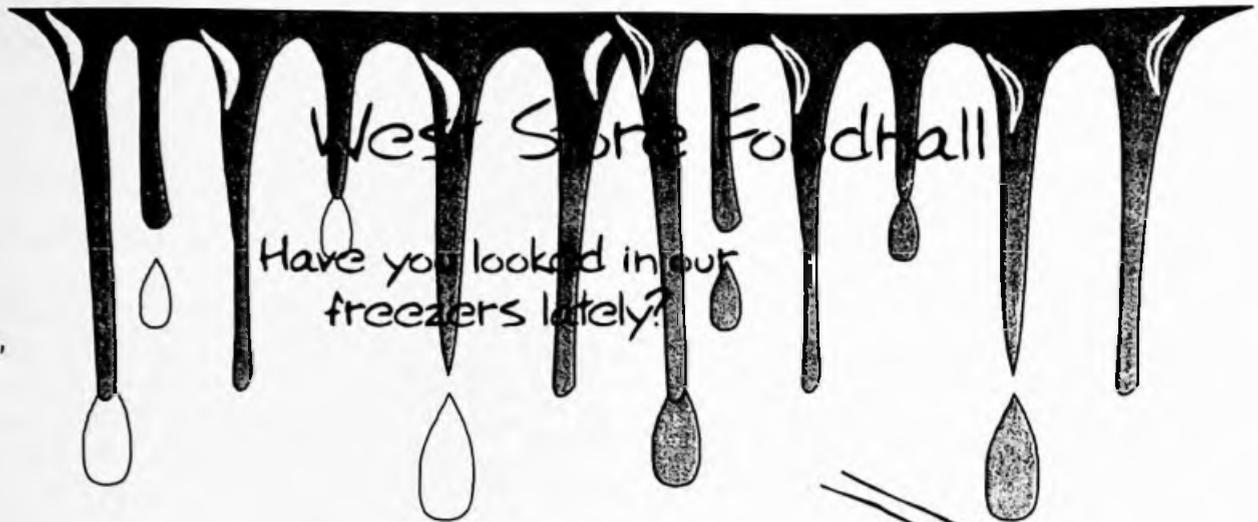
ROAD KILL (15) 97 mins. Thriller. Scope. Steve Zahn, Paul Walker

MURDER BY NUMBERS (15) 120 mins. Thriller. Sandra Bullock, Ben Chaplin

THE SCORPION KING (12) 91 mins. Action / Adventure. Scope. The Rock, Michael Clarke Duncan

ABOUT A BOY (12) 101 mins. Comedy. Scope. Hugh Grant, Rachel Weisz

BEND IT LIKE BECKHAM (12) 113 mins. Comedy. Parminder K. Nagra, Keira Knightley



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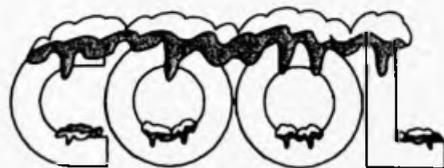
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 Double Choc Gateau
 Apple Danish bar
 Woodland Fruit Sponge Pudding
 Choc and Caramel Rou lade
 Toffee and Peean Pavlova



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Federal judge allows Galtieri to return to house arrest

FORMER Argentine dictator Leopoldo Galtieri will be released from jail and held under house arrest while a judge investigates if he played any role in the torture and execution of 22 guerrillas in 1980.

The 72-year-old general, who led Argentina to war with Britain over the Falklands in 1982, was arrested with 42 others on July 11 and had been held in a military jail in the outskirts of Buenos Aires since then.

Federal Judge Jorge Urso ruled Monday that Galtieri and seven other officers could be detained at home while their roles in the killings are investigated. All eight men are over 70, the age at which house arrest is usually granted in Argentina.

The guerillas were members of the far-left Monteneros movement who had returned to Argentina from exile to launch a counteroffensive against the military junta

that governed the country from 1976-83.

During the military junta, about 9,000 dissidents were killed or disappeared and weren't heard from again, according to the government. Human rights groups say the figure is closer to 30,000.

Galtieri was the third of the military junta's four presidents, serving just eight months from 1981-1982. He fell from power after Britain retook the Falklands,

following an Argentine invasion he ordered.

Galtieri was one of a number of former military leaders from the junta who were imprisoned in 1985. In 1990, then-President Carlos Menem pardoned them.

Galtieri has spent the last three years under house arrest on charges of kidnapping and then arranging the adoption of children belonging to mothers who disappeared during the military's rule



Where was Geordie pin-up?

AS THE President Elect of the Alan Jones Fan Club, East Stanley Branch, and a fellow "Geordie", I was somewhat taken aback when opening my copy of the *Penguin News* on July 19 to note that whilst all of the other excellent acts had their photograph included in your coverage of the variety show, Alan had not.

It was bad enough that his act had to be curtailed on the night, but not to appear in your centre-fold, well really.

The fellow members including our whippets hope that this obvious oversight be addressed.

If anyone would like to join our



group, we can be found playing "pitch and toss" behind the police station most Tuesday evenings. Howch the lads!
George Burroughs

Seamen's Mission managers say thanks

BEFORE we close for a holiday (4 August - September 10) we would like to take this opportunity to say a big thank you.

There are so many people to thank on our list. So, to everyone, from individuals to companies and the military, who have supported the centre whether fund raising or just simply buying a cup of tea, thank you. Without your support we could not offer the help that has been so sorely needed for fishermen over the last few months. We know by their thanks that they appreciate the care and concern of the Falkland people.

A final personal note, as a family. We have been made to feel a part of the community here. So much so, we only go to the UK for holi-

days now.

We look forward to seeing you all again when the Centre reopens at the beginning of September.

God Bless you all

Ken and Mim Newton

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Blocked tear ducts of babies

WE'VE SEEN a few cases of blocked tear ducts of babies at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital lately.

In some new-born babies, one or both eyes may become watery. Sometimes the baby's eye can then look sticky, particularly after a sleep. This is very common and normally corrects itself without any treatment.

What causes it?

The cause is a delay in the opening of the tear duct. This duct is the tiny tube that leads from the inner corner of the eye to inside the nose.

Normal eyes constantly produce tears to keep the eye moist.

Tears normally drain down the tear duct into the nose. Eyes can become watery either because too many tears are made (for example crying) or because the tear duct is blocked.

How does it get better?

The tear duct of about 1 in 5 new-born babies is not quite fully developed. It can affect one or both eyes.

In time the tear duct finishes developing and the problem disappears. This usually happens within a few weeks after birth. In some babies it can take several months. An eye specialist is usually consulted to 'probe' the tear duct if it is still blocked by 12 months of age.

Is it serious?

No. A typical case is as follows.

Tear production in newborn babies may take a week to start so watery eyes may not be noticed at first. Parents may then notice one or both eyes becoming watery.

The baby is usually not bothered. Sometimes after a sleep the affected eye looks sticky and glue-like material may have to be wiped away.

The eyeball looks healthy and white. Even after the problem

seems to have disappeared, if the child catches a cold, it may return for the duration of the cold. This is because the newly opened tear duct may become blocked by mucus.

What should be done?

Don't worry, it normally goes away.

If gluey material develops, then wipe it away.

The eyelids may even become stuck together after a sleep. Use some cotton wool soaked in sterile water (cool water that has previously been boiled.)

Massaging the tear duct four or five times a day may help. Use gentle pressure on the outside of the nose. This may help to clear pooled tears in the upper part of the blocked duct. It may also help the tear duct to develop.

Possible problems

Slight redness of the eyeball may come and go. This is due to mild inflammation and no treatment is needed other than bathing the eye. Sometimes this may develop into a conjunctivitis (infection of the outer part of the eye).

The eye may then look inflamed and red. This is not usually serious and antibiotic eye drops are sometimes prescribed to help clear the infection.

Rarely, a watering eye in a new baby is due to other eye problems.

With a blocked tear duct, the eyeball is usually white and the baby is well and not bothered by the watering eye.

The following symptoms may indicate a different problem and a doctor should be consulted:

- if the eye becomes inflamed, angry or red
- if the baby rubs the eye a lot or seems in pain
- if the baby appears unwell
- if the baby does not like to open their eye, or
- if light seems to hurt the baby's eye.

Quick & easy recipes for the Falklands

Minced beef casserole

Ingredients

6 large potatoes, peeled and chopped
1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter
2 pounds minced beef
1 onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
Salt and pepper to taste
Cheese, sliced

Method

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F (190 degrees C). Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil.

Add potatoes and cook until tender but still firm, about 15 minutes. Drain, then mash with milk and butter until smooth.

In a large, deep skillet over medium high heat, combine ground beef, onion and green pepper.

Cook until beef is evenly brown. Drain excess fat. Season with salt and pepper.

In a deep casserole dish, spoon a layer of beef mixture. Spread a layer of mashed potato over the beef.

Continue alternating layers until the dish is full. Top with cheese. Bake for 20 minutes.

American brownies

Ingredients

1/2 cup butter
1 cup white sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla essence
1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
3 tablespoons butter, softened
3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder
1 tablespoon honey
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup icing sugar

Method

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C). Grease an 8 inch square pan.

In a large saucepan, melt 1/2 cup butter.

Remove from heat, and stir in sugar, eggs, and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat in 1/3 cup cocoa, 1/2 cup flour, salt, and baking powder. Spread batter into prepared pan.

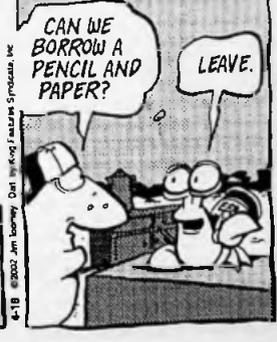
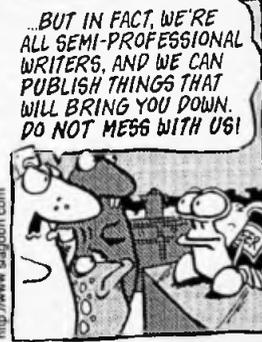
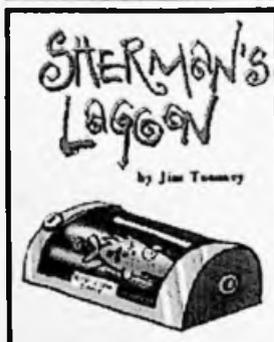
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Record unemployment

IN THE midst of an adverse political, social and economic climate, unemployment will reach a twenty years record in Latin America, 9.8%, in 2002, according to the International Labor Organization (IOL). Unemployment in 2001, averaged 8.2%.

"The outlook for Latin America is discouraging because globalization in the area is concentrated in financial aspects rather than in economic policies that support industry and generate jobs," said Agustín Muñoz Regional Director of IOL.

Mr Muñoz pointed out that employment conditions could worsen. "...with the full impact of the *El Niño* phenomenon," that has already begun in the south of the continent and is working its way up.

According to the IOL report, Latin America's economy will experience a 1.2% contraction, the first in almost two decades, and following a rather poor 2001 with just 0.9% growth.

"In this context the evolution of the Argentine situation is

particularly significant, since its effects could reach, negatively, Mexico and deepen the forecasted recessions in Brazil and Uruguay," adds the report.

The list of national unemployment rate is headed by Argentina which would reach the end of 2002 with 24%, a considerable jump from last year's 17.4%.

Second comes oil rich Venezuela with a 4 points increase recording 18%; Uruguay with 16%; Peru with 11%.

Brazil is expected to experiment a 1.6 increase with unemployment at 7.8% at the end of 2002. In Mexico unemployment will remain relatively stable at 2.7%.

Countries that are expected to experience a decrease are Chile, stabilizing at 9%, while Colombia and Ecuador will see a considerable drop of several points.

However in both cases, most has to do with emigration rather than a healthy economy. Colombia is virtually undergoing a civil war process and in Ecuador 12% of the population left the country in the last five years.

Highest increase for Chile's fuel prices

FUEL prices in Chile this week experienced their highest increase so far this year as a direct consequence of the steady rise of the US dollar in the local exchange market.

97, 95 and 93 octane gasoline reached the equivalent of between 72 and 60 cents per litre, and kerosene 30 cents a litre.

In Chile, fuel prices operate in a free market and the only government participation (besides taxes) is to establish reference values through the Oil Stabilization Fund taking into account the international price of crude plus the local foreign exchange rate.

Overall the system seems to have worked adequately, but during the last twelve months because of the bullish international oil market and the effects of the Argentine situation in the local exchange rate, with the US dollar edging much higher than was estimated at the beginning of the

year, fuel prices have been constantly in the rise.

Members of Congress are now questioning the Stabilization Fund arguing, "...it only stabilises upwards," and questioning, "...the possibility of price fixing between oil companies and distributors.

"I think the system we set up two years ago is not working, and it's time to reassess it. We want to see how the Stabilization Fund is investing monies," said Pablo Lorenzini, a Congressional member of the ruling coalition.

"Chile has a free market economy with no fixed prices, and it's illegal to coordinate prices, so given public opinion concerns we have sent all the information regarding fuel prices to the Attorney General's office," indicated Alberto Undurraga, head of the government's Consumer Services Office.

US deal to ruin Chilean agriculture sector?

TWO Chilean lawmakers whose constituents are mostly comprised of rural farmers have warned that a free trade deal with the United States would ruin the country's agriculture sector and endanger more than a million jobs.

Social democrats Jorge Tarud and Anibal Perez lashed out during a press conference on Sunday against the free trade deal that Chile has been negotiating with the United States since December 2000 and which is due to be wrapped up this year.

This treaty, "...represents a threat to Chilean agriculture and could be the cause of its ruin, especially considering the \$170 million

in new farm subsidies of the administration of (US President) George W Bush," Tarud said.

He added that subsidies of this magnitude, "...at a time when the European Union is cutting them back" will endanger more than a million jobs in four farming regions in southern Chile."

Perez, noting that 50 percent of the earnings of U.S. farmers come from government subsidies, said that, "...under these conditions a small economy like ours will have no way to compete with the avalanche of imported agricultural products that will arrive here, which will produce an imbalance in the local market."

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Whales return to Uruguayan coast

WHALES have returned to the Uruguayan coast.

In a two hour flight in July, along 250 miles of Uruguayan coast ending in Brazilian waters, at least 25 whales were sighted.

A similar number was detected in the second half of June, a considerable jump from a year ago when only a couple were photographed. However the great influx is expected for mid August until October when the whales, after mating and calving, begin returning to their natural feeding grounds.

The air survey and ground sighting is a joint project of the Marine Biology Department of the Uruguayan National University and several environmentalist groups such as Vida Silvestre (Wild Life) and Vida Marina with the support from private companies.

Besides counting the whales part of the project is to identify the mammals by taking pictures of each of them with the low flying aircraft, (less than 300 metres).

"Historically whales were very common along the Uruguayan coast, and only now they are returning so we're trying to make a census, identifying each of them, sex, age, which is not so difficult when the number is small and given the particular callosity signs of each head," said Mariana Piedra, a Biology student collaborating with the project.

"It takes us eight to ten films per whale, but we're adjusting the technique and the Argentines that have a long experience with whales in the south are helping and guiding us," added Ms. Piedra.

The project, besides the air survey includes eight coastal sighting posts manned by 30 students who collect information between June and December.

"In the near future we expect to amalgamate our experience with a bi-national project to study the biodiversity in the joint maritime area shared by Uruguay and Argentina," remarked Ms. Piedra.

Feria de la Pesca: Uruguay fisheries show

URUGUAY will be organising a fisheries and aquaculture show at the end of next November to bolster local production and promote fish consumption in the country.

Feria de la Pesca will extend from November 28 to December 1 and will take place in the grounds of Uruguay's Technological Laboratory (LATU) in Montevideo, with the sponsoring of the Uruguayan Ministry of Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries and the Aquatic Resources Department.

Uruguayan fisheries exports have averaged 100 million US dollars over the last decade and the government is interested in propping the industry from its current level.

"Fisheries has a great potential, and we must develop more attractive consumer options with added value and a greater input of local labour,"

said Ruperto Long, president of LATU.

"I believe that along this path we can increase exports 50% in a five year period," explained Mr. Long adding that the show will also include a gastronomic display to promote the consumption of fish, "...and help improve the Uruguayan diet that is based mainly on beef."

Another area of interest is aquaculture, —an industry just beginning in Uruguay—, with experimental sturgeon farms using Russian technology, and joint projects with China and South Africa to develop different types of kelp and other sea products.

On the academic side, Chilean, Peruvian and other international experts have been invited to give lectures on fish farming and world market prospects.

Agriculture to be left behind again?

THE European Union's main trade negotiator with Mercosur, Karl Falkenberg, unveiled this week in Geneva the free market discussions timetable between the two blocks which leaves agriculture for the last phase, a proposition that most probably will be resisted by Mercosur.

Mr Falkenberg said that the EU wants to begin next July (2003) the final phase of discussions with Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay, but previously, in February 2003 the block must present the list of market access conditions for the different goods, compatible with

World Trade Organization rules.

The market access list will practically cover 80% of all bilateral trade, only leaving behind agriculture, a most contentious issue, and which Brazil and Argentina insist must be considered simultaneously.

"If we keep to the timetable, we will be in the final phases of the negotiation towards the end of 2003, but it's better not to speak of a deadline, be it 2003 or 2004, what matters is to get the rounds of negotiations going," indicated Mr Falkenberg.

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PAPER TITLE

Christmas Card Postage Policy
FIDF Officers' Commanding Fund
Mental Welfare Post
New Members for Planning and Building Committee
FIG Vacancies - July 2002

PAPER NO:

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No: 169/02
No: 168/02
No: 171/02
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Highways Section of Public Works Department will have a number of vacancies on road construction and maintenance projects both East and West Falkland next season, commencing in early October 2002 and going through to late April 2003. All the positions will be for the season only, with no guarantee of employment after that time.

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For further information on any of the above posts please contact Bob Hancox at the Highways section of Public Works on Tel 27387 during office hours.

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To Simon
 Have a nice day
 Love Mandy, Caitlin and Brendan



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Child Health Clinic August 7th 4 - 5.30pm

Gentle reminder:
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Happy 16th birthday for 5th
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To Brendan - from Mummy
 Daddy and Caitlin

To Kerry Middleton
 Well done for getting a qualification. We are proud of you. Miss you lots. Love Mum and Dad

Many thanks to the following people: Iris for the cake, Chris for blowing up balloons!!! The Bread Shop for a lovely buffet, Jim for entertainment, Bar Staff for their hard work, and all friends and family for the lovely presents and making it such a special day. An extra special thanks to Kirsty for organising it. "You are an absolute diamond." Thankyou all. Julie

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News in brief

Rape allegation

POLICE received an allegation of rape on the weekend.

The allegation was made to the Royal Falkland Islands Police on Saturday August 3.

According to a spokesman for the Police, "A person was arrested and is assisting with enquiries."

It is understood that the man has not so far been charged.

Leeds Castle match



HMS Leeds Castle is opening to the public tomorrow. The ship will be open at FIPASS from 1pm - 4pm.

A football match is also planned between *HMS Leeds Castle* and a Stanley team on Sunday at 2pm.

SAMA remember

MAJOR General Julian Thompson is calling on all Falklands War Commanding Officers and Company Commanders to attend the Remembrance Sunday Parade this year, to be held on Sunday November 10 at the Cenotaph.

The officers and commanders are invited to attend as part of the South Atlantic Medal Association contingency.

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Big catches create cautious optimism

LOLIGO squid catches are "...above average," confirmed Acting Director of Fisheries Jon Clark yesterday.

He said, "The catches at the moment are quite good. Catch per unit effort has been up to five or six tonnes per hour with daily catches of up to sixty tonnes for some vessels."

Asked if he believed this was set to continue he said, "It is early season so I wouldn't like to make any predictions."

Following the last illex season's extremely poor squid catches the government tightened its purse strings at the budget session.

However Fisheries Stock Assessment Scientist David Middleton told *Penguin News* this week that not only were the size of the loligo catches very reasonable this season, but the sizes of the individual squid were also good.

He noted though that it is very difficult to make predictions with regard to how the season might continue, explaining that the department uses a number of models for predicting catches, but the most useful result from real time calculations based on data as the season progresses, not just on the first few weeks.

He added there were, "...some



Cllr. Richard Cockwell - Loligo catches 'cause for cautious optimism'

models' around suggesting that the second season won't be too bad..."

Councillor for Fisheries, Richard Cockwell also confirmed, "Yes it is cause for cautious optimism, the catches are looking quite encouraging."

Asked if it would help make up for the poor illex season, he said, "It won't make up for it but yes it will help, but the last loligo season wasn't very good and a lot depends on the size of the squid being caught. The

signs are definitely encouraging."

Chairman of Eurofishing Group Tony Blake offered a different slant on the situation, saying that although catches were good, "...nobody is buying yet. Buyers will wait to see what the catch rate is going to be and base their prices on the season. If the good catch rate continues there is a fair chance prices will drop."

He added, "We are almost operating to capacity, but we have relatively small ships. We are catching 30-40 tonnes but other bigger vessels might be catching nearer 80 tonnes a day.

"You have the problem that the cold stores in Vigo, Spain are full. So the fact that we are catching a lot of fish is actually making the situation and the stockpile worse. But we have sold a bit of last season's catch already so we are OK but some other companies are doing worse than us."

Asked about the size of the squid he said, "The size has improved a little bit; there is still a large percentage (around 30%) that are on the small side, but the next tier up has increased considerably. If they had been smaller than those in the stock pile or even around the same size, that would have been very serious."

Sugar heaven at Kandy Kabin

IF you've a weakness for pick 'n mix, candy floss or doughnuts then Pam Budd and her son Grant (right) can satisfy your craving.

Opening this Saturday, Kandy Kabin has ninety varieties of sweets including jelly buttons, fruit sherbets and foam shrimps.

"The Falklands doesn't have a sweet shop and we were inspired by children's claims that their favourite thing about the UK is Woolworth's pick 'n mix," said Grant.

Opening at 10am Kandy Kabin is situated next door to Penguin Express in Atlantic House.



Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

COLD grey and snowy and yet my thoughts turn to tourism?

Odd perhaps, but you might excuse me bearing in mind that not only have I only recently returned from a brief sojourn as a tourist in warmer climes, but I have also had my first perusal of *Penguin News'* latest full colour tourism supplement.*

Not only that, but one of the first South American articles thrust under my nose this week described an ambitious plan in Punta Arenas, Chile, for a US\$36 million development of their port area with particular emphasis on the cruise tourist industry.

There's no doubt that tourism is 'the thing' wherever you go in the world. It was impossible not to miss the competitiveness between all aspects of the tourism industry in the cities I visited with my partner.

Taxi firms battle for your custom, the wildest having joined forces with a particular hotel or even airport, to offer a very reasonable set rate to tourists. Everybody wins - the hotel/airport can offer an honest service, the taxi firm receives guaranteed business and the tourist doesn't have to fear being 'taken for a ride'.

The hotels themselves again battle to be the best. Who can offer the best rates, the most delicious food, the greatest range of food and entertainment, the friendliest staff, the most informative brochures and magazines, the most amenities in the room, the snazziest spa, the biggest gym or the cutest pool boys?

In fact so friendly were the staff in most of our hotels that it took a few days to remember not to jump out of your skin when yet another member of staff leapt from behind a plant pot to yell 'Good Morning Madam'. Honestly, you'd just think you were safe to stagger grumpily down to breakfast when one would bound out of a lift or from behind a bowl of fruit and yell something courteous or helpful... all very perplexing.

On one occasion I personally experienced what must be the ultimate in staff-to-customer devotion. Late for the hotel courtesy bus into town, I launched myself out of the lift and across the lobby as fast as I possibly could in the direction of the automatic door.

Concerned that the door's mechanics wouldn't cope with the speed of my approach, a member of staff quite literally threw himself in front of the glass, so that if the door had not opened in time his body would have cushioned any potential disaster. (An action that generated equal amounts of hilarity and applause from the watching courtesy bus).

For days afterwards the doormen would smile happily as I approached red faced but in a more sedate manner and would call after me, "Yes Madam, walk to door, you must remember to walk."

OK, so the bloke was paid to (among other things) stop dense tourists knocking their teeth out, but my point is that clever countries coddle their visitors as opposed to viewing them as infuriating obstacles.

For those new to the Islands I refer to our occasional habit of cursing visiting cruise ship tourists, or even deliberately skimming them with land rover bumpers, when they step idly into the path of oncoming vehicles on Ross Road.

I agree it's annoying, but those people have just paid per head to visit the Falklands, and who are we to sniff at dollar signs?

The rest of the world has been for many years, and continues, to gear itself up for tourists - the Falklands must do the same.

We have to strive to advance our amenities - hotels might work at improving their customer care (only last June a group of journalists grumbled bitterly to me about their treatment in a local hotel, in particular their host's refusal to offer a snack when their work had led them to inadvertently miss a meal), investment is needed in particular in landing facilities at the public jetty, and the surrounding area, and a second LanChile flight mid week would be an enormous advantage.

I am aware that such advancements are on the cards and I applaud that, but for the sake of the maturation of this industry even those not directly involved need to think about their attitudes.

Tourists rate a country on the friendliness of its natives - I do and so do the rest of you when you travel the world, as Falkland Islanders are wont to do.

Approximately 40,000 tourists are predicted to visit the Falklands next season. It is not only drivers, guides, farmers, publicans, the museum, the Post Office, Stanley Services, FIC, Sullivan Shipping, Cable & Wireless, the market garden, gift shops and others that will benefit, it is the Falkland Islands Government as a whole, through airport tax and harbour dues.

So be nice and we all reap the benefits.

*The Penguin News 2002/03 Tourism Supplement is currently on display at Falkland House in London, and will reach the Falkland Islands in September.

Playing for the Enemy

Martyn Clarke movie to be filmed November



Martin Compston (above left) to play Martyn Clarke (above right).

STAR of UK film *Sweet Sixteen*, Martin Compston, is to play Falkland Islander Martyn Clarke in the movie *Playing for the Enemy*.

The film is to be shot in the Falklands under the direction of a leading Italian director.

The movie will tell the story of how a young Islander created global headlines when he began training with Argentine football giants Boca Juniors.

It will also include a guest role for Diego Maradona when he will boast about his infamous 'hand of God' goal that put England out of the 1986 World Cup.

Martyn Clarke was spotted playing football in 1999 by visiting Argentine Esteban Cichello, a colleague of Maradona, who then recommended the youngster to Boca Juniors' training staff.

On arrival in Argentina Martyn faced the full glare of international publicity and his first evening was spent eating pizza with Maradona, who let him call home on his mobile phone.

The movie will tell how Clarke's move was keenly felt in the Falkland Islands, and how some Islanders felt he had betrayed his country.

It will also highlight the underlying agenda by Argentine authorities to exploit the young footballer for propaganda purposes by placing him on chat shows with veterans of the Falklands Conflict.

Martyn is currently recovering in the UK from a serious foot injury sustained in the United States and he is once again training and looking to play for an English league club.

Martyn's mother Julie Clarke, who saw an early version of the script, told *Penguin News*. "I haven't seen the finished product yet but think it will be good."

She said. "Martyn is back training now with a club called Cheshunt, in the north London area and he has played in a friendly - it's early days."

The movie script-writers Dominic Morgan and Matt Harvey visited the Falklands early last year. The filming of *Playing for the Enemy* is scheduled for November.

Actor Martin Compston, a talented amateur footballer, recently shot to fame in Ken Loach's praised film *Sweet Sixteen* which premiered earlier this year at the Cannes film festival.

Shackleton expedition needs you

AN EXPEDITION society is looking for a young Falkland Islander to join it's next quest.

BSES Expeditions would like to include a gap year student, aged between 18 and 23, from the Falkland Islands in its Footsteps of Shackleton trip.

The three month journey, planned for the summer of 2003/4 (September to January approximately), begins in Southern Chile where participants will explore the 'Paso del Indio' walk across Isla Navarino towards Cape Horn and complete a circuit of the Towers of Paine.

The group will then fly to the Falkland Islands and explore some of the more remote outer islands, complete a part of the Commandos' and Paras' 1982 yomp and visit some battlefields.

A trip aboard *HMS Endurance* will then be taken to South Georgia where the expedition will study

a reindeer herd, search for the stove Sir Ernest Shackleton discarded in 1916 and achieve some first ascents of mountains in the interior.

The expedition leader is David Nicholls, an experienced mountaineer and ex Royal Marine Brigadier whose last appointment was Commander British Forces Falkland Islands.

Other leaders are men and women who have considerable outdoor and scientific experience; some have been on previous BSES expeditions.

A medical doctor will also accompany the expedition.

The cost of the expedition, excluding flights, will be in the region of £4,400.

● Application forms are available from BSES direct at the Royal Geographical Society, 1 Kensington Gore, London, SW7 2AR, or from their website, www.bsos.org.uk.

Former Governor marries



FORMER Falklands Governor, Richard Ralph, now ambassador to Romania, has married his partner, Jemma Marlor, whom he met in the Islands.

Pictures of their wedding have appeared in the international press, showing Richard in formal top hat and tailcoat, and Jemma in a simple ivory strapless sheath dress with a bridal veil.

The wedding was attended by

Romania's Prime Minister, Adrian Nastase, and Princess Margarita, daughter of Romania's former king

Richard Ralph was earlier this year criticised in the British media for his role in the sale of Romania's state-owned steel company Sidex to an Indian billionaire Lakshmi Mittal.

Photo: Zoltan Lorencz

Deadly storm hits Punta Arenas

TWO coastal fishermen are believed to have drowned and blackouts and extensive damage have been reported in Punta Arenas following a severe wind and hail storm in the city.

The storm is expected to last until the weekend, according to the local weather forecast office.

Beginning early Wednesday morning, fifty mile an hour gales, curtains of hail and temperatures of approximately -12C kept most Punta Arenas residents at home, and in some areas without electricity because columns and cables collapsed.

One of the missing fishermen disappeared in Ultima Esperanza and the second fell overboard in the Magellan Strait five miles from Punta Arenas

The port has been closed for all operations and all vessels ordered to leave the jetties. The ferry that regularly crosses the Strait to Porvenir was cancelled while another tourist vessel, *California* was reported to have sunk.

Some of the smaller vessels and boats managed to take refuge in Tierra del Fuego or in Santa Isabel island, protected from the full impact of the storm. (MP)

Acorns' bring and buy for Dennis Middleton



COMMUNITY group Acorns is holding a coffee morning and bring and buy sale at the Day Centre in the hospital on Tuesday, August 27 from 10am -11am, in aid of the Dennis Middleton fund.

Social Worker Sarah Jane Rich commented, "Come along and

have a coffee, spend some money and see what Acorns does. Everyone is welcome."

Above: Dennis Middleton's wife Sharon challenging Emma Edwards to game of scrabble. Sharon was a founder member of Acorns.

Brazil to receive \$30 billion

ANOTHER struggling South American company is to receive financial assistance.

Managing Director of the International Monetary Fund (IMF), Horst Koehler announced on Wednesday that Brazil will receive an additional 30 billion US dollars funding, 80% of which will be disbursed during 2003.

The stand by credit is for fifteen months and comes at a crucial moment for Brazil, just two months from presidential elections that have intensified the region's turbulence with the local currency reaching record lows against the US dollars and, on the investors side, growing doubts about the country's ability to repay its mounting foreign debt of 250 billion US dollars.

The loan is additional to a previous one of 15 billion US dollars agreed last year and is linked to budget targets which the new administration will have to meet, that is a primary surplus of at least 3.75% of GDP during 2003.

Once the credit is formally approved in the coming days, Brazil can lower another 10 billion US dollars its bottom level of

international reserves liberating more funds for the jittery markets.

"By reducing vulnerabilities and uncertainties the new IMF supported program provides a bridge for the new administration beginning 2003," said Mr. Koehler, adding that Brazilian authorities are convinced on the merits of the agreement and, "...trust it will be sustained by the main presidential candidates."

Actually none of the candidates, with the exception of president Fernando Cardoso's hand picked hopeful, José Serra, and running a distant third, is willing to express open support to the IMF program until after the elections.

The US government expressed its satisfaction after the agreement was announced, underlining its willingness to continue supporting as long as stable policies are implemented.

"Brazil has the right economic policies in place to maintain stability so that the economy can continue to grow.

The United States stands ready to support Brazil as it continues to implement these policies," the Treasury Department said in a release. (MP)

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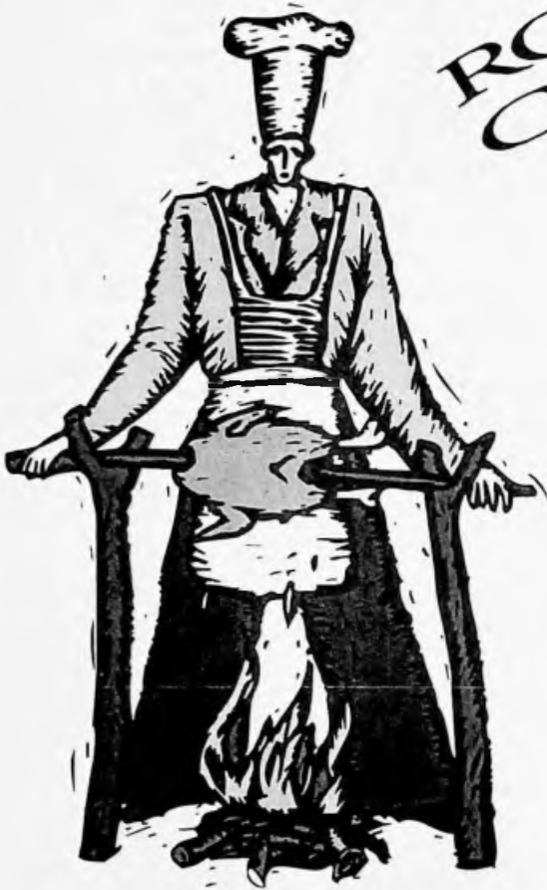
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RAF face of liaison



SQUADRON Leader Antony McCord (above) is the new face of Civil/Military liaison.

Filling in for Major Steve Lees, who is currently on compassionate leave, Squadron Leader McCord said he was very happy to volunteer for the job and looks forward to seeing more of the Islands.

He is already more familiar with the Falklands environment than most new Civil/Military Liaison officers as he has undertaken the role of Management Planner at HQ BFFI Mount Pleasant, for the last fourteen months.

Squadron Leader McCord will be based at Hillside until his wife Kathleen returns from a trip to South Georgia, after which he will commute from Mount Pleasant.

Two weekend fires

THE Fire and Rescue Service were called to two incidents over the weekend.

On the evening of Friday, August 2, a report was received of a fire in a home. According to Chief Fire Officer Gardner Fiddes, the entire fire crew was called out to the incident. "...due to the possibility of a major house fire." He explained that flaming fuel had poured from an oil stove in the house. Firefighters attended the scene and successfully extinguished the fire.

On Sunday evening a fire in a portacabin was reported. Mr Fiddes said it is believed the fire was caused by an electrical fault. The duty officer attended the scene and dealt with the fire with assistance from other full time officers.

Mr Fiddes said he had been very pleased at, "...the excellent response both times to both incidents."

Challenge Day trophy

REMEMBER Challenge Day, the event which tempted the community out for some exercise?

A trophy has been received from the organisers of Challenge Day in Brazil to mark the Falklands participation in the event.

The trophy is on display in the Leisure Centre for all to see.

Shackleton Fund plans to expand

FIFTY scholarships with grants totalling over £60,000 have been awarded by the Shackleton Scholarship Fund in its first six years.

According to a progress report the grants come from an income from its core fund of more than £400,000.

Building on this impressive record, the report says: "It is hoped to expand the fund to provide a larger number of scholarships each year, publicise the bursaries more extensively in universities and other places of learning and research, and widen the geographical spread to attract scholars from other countries with Shackleton links, such as Chile, Uruguay, Australia and Scandinavia."

Thanks to donors

The report is contained in a sixth anniversary booklet, illustrated with pictures of the Shackletons and some of the scholars. It has been published to publicise the fund and to thank donors, both individuals and organisations.

These include the Dulverton Trust and commercial firms, several based in Stanley or linked to the Falkland Islands, as well as the Falklands Government.

It was a former Falkland Islands Governor, David Tatham, who came up with the idea and is now its chairman. The fund was set up after the death in 1994 of Lord Shackleton whose reports laid the foundation of present Falklands prosperity.

The fund commemorates both him and his father, Sir Ernest Shackleton, the Antarctic explorer whose feats of leadership, navigation, endurance and survival have

recently inspired a revival of interest in Britain, the United States and elsewhere.

Encouraging research; enhancing Falklands life

The fund awards two types of scholarship – encouraging offbeat academic research and enhancing the quality of life of Falkland Islanders.

Scholars have studied such varied topics as the origin of Falklands place names, the English Language as spoken in the Falklands, fresh water fish, willows, grasses, volcanoes and peat bogs, tree-growing, stone runs, and much more. Some have produced research papers and collected material for books.

The quality of life scholarships have introduced a new dimension into Falklands' social activities. These awards have ranged widely from top class sports coaches in swimming, golf, fly fishing, netball, shooting and horsemanship, to musicians and artists.

The awards supplement existing educational, recreational and commercial activity, and promote new skills and activities for the Islanders.

Islanders and scholars benefit

Several scholarships have enabled Islanders to pursue research into sealing in the South Atlantic (Sally Poncet), wool studies in New Zealand (Lynn Blake), painting in South Georgia (Jamie Peck), environmental tourism and conservation (Debbie Summers), a cartoonist's course in London (John Teggart), and football training in Argentina (Martyn Clarke).

Several artists awarded schol-

arships have donated paintings to the Falkland Islands, where they are on permanent display in the Community School.

The report quotes scholars who say they gain from the experience as well as Falkland Islanders. A 2001 bursar, the cookery expert and writer, Frances Bissell, remarked, "I felt that it was my quality of life that was being enhanced, with all that fresh air, clear skies and clean and green Falklands produce. Perhaps we in Britain have as much to learn from the islanders as they have to learn from us."

Painter David McEwen, based in France, said, "The only other place I would like to live and paint is the Falklands."

The Fund is administered by two committees, one based in the Falklands and the other in London. The London Committee includes another former Falklands Governor, Sir Rex Hunt; Lord Shackleton's daughter and Sir Ernest's grand-daughter, the Honourable Alexandra Shackleton; and the Falklands Government Representative, Miss Sukey Cameron.

The Falkland Islands Committee is headed by the incumbent Governor and includes elected Government Councillors and leading members of the community.

Its Royal Patron is Princess Alexandra, who made what she called a "magical visit" to the Falklands in February, 2000, to see at first hand the work of both the Fund and the Falkland Islands Trust of which she is also Patron. A newly-planted wood at Port Howard is named after her.

H Briley, MP

Your questions answered:

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COULD someone please tell me how a person can be found not guilty by the court but can still be found guilty by the Immigration Department, and have their work permit taken off them?

What sort of laws do we have in this country?

(This question relates to a case reported on the front page of last week's *Penguin News*.)

Our thanks to Principal Immigration Officer Peter King for the following response.

This Court case was reported on quite fully in the *Penguin News* of 2 August and the reason for the Senior Magistrate's verdict was given.

The Senior Magistrate was looking at the situation surrounding when Mr George made his application and whether when he did so he knew it either to be wrong or reckless as to its truth.

Omitted from the report, however, was the Senior Magistrate's statement that he had found as a matter of fact that Mr George had

been convicted of a serious offence in February 1992 and that he had been given an 18 month custodial sentence.

He also stated that whilst he could, "...find Mr George not guilty of the offence with which he was charged," he added that, "...this verdict clearly does not fetter the right of the immigration authorities in the Falkland Islands to review the grant of the work permit to Mr George, which was clearly granted upon information which was wrong."

A work permit may be revoked by the Principal Immigration Officer in accordance with Section 22(2)(a) of the Immigration Ordinance 1999 because it had been granted on information which was clearly wrong. The work permit application form specifically asks: "Have you ever been convicted of any criminal offence?"

Directly below this question on the form is an explanation which reads: "For the purposes of Falkland Islands immigration procedures

you must declare all criminal offences, other than minor motoring offences, whether or not they are considered to be spent by the laws of the country in which they occurred."

Further, there is a very clear warning on the front of the application form for a work permit regarding material mis-statements and a note drawing attention to the need to pay particular attention to the declaration of criminal offences.

A person may, and he will be so advised, if he is aggrieved by the decision to revoke his work permit, appeal by representations in writing to the Governor.

The Immigration laws and policies of the Falkland Islands, like those elsewhere, require the provision of full and accurate information by persons applying for permits to enter and reside here.



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Power problems explained

By Glen Ross,

Power Station Manager

STANLEY has recently suffered two power supply outages, one in the early hours of Monday, June 24 and the other on Saturday, July 6 during the afternoon.

These events have stimulated some debate locally as to power supply quality, reliability and issues relating to compensation in the event of damage to consumers equipment. As a community, our reliance on electricity and its supply, for industrial, commercial and entertainment purposes, is ever increasing and consequently so is the inconvenience to everyone during unplanned outages.

Supply interruptions occur for a variety of reasons: cable/line faults, bird strikes, mechanical failure, fuel systems and human error. Common to all these events is the variable quality of the supply voltage during the process of either clearing the fault or plant shutdown and during the restoration of supplies.

It is during these events that transients are generated and equipment damage most often occurs, although normal switching operations will also generate transients. Transient overvoltages are common to all systems, current flowing through a conductor creates a magnetic field in which energy is stored, when the current is interrupted, this energy is suddenly released, as it dissipates it becomes a high voltage transient.

Exposure to transient overvoltages will degrade electronic components until eventual failure; there are two main physical mechanisms at work, overheating and insulation failure. Most transients will cause disruption and nuisance and unknown degradation of components, generally the larger the transient the worse are its effects.*

The majority of our system disturbances are caused by bird strikes. These became a real problem as the network expanded to include Pony's Pass and Stanley Airport. Two areas of high mortality were identified - the Canache area and the green fields of Beckside Farm. The installation of two Hawker Siddeley PMR3 pole mounted auto-reclosers has proved a major success with a total of 163 operations since October 1995.

These provide rapid disconnection of the faulted line, followed by a short dead time before re-closure, thus protecting the main network from a prolonged disturbance. It was noted at the time that the majority of the bird strikes were occurring at dawn and dusk, presumably as the geese flew from and to feeding grounds from the relative safety of the waterside/ponds. The rapidly varying quality of daylight at these times adding to the difficulties in seeing our overhead lines.

It is easy to consider that we are unique in experiencing these problems; this is partly due to our closeness as a community - the loss of a vital piece of equipment is an upsetting event. Testimony that we are not alone is to be found in the high volume of items on the market offering protection against these disturbances.

Our Electricity Supply Regulations 1969 and subsequent amend-

ments place the onus on the consumer to protect their equipment. There are devices available that can be connected at the supply point or are included as part of an extension lead for individual items. I have no personal experience of how effective these devices are in combating transients.

To establish the reliability of our supply would need comparison to an equivalent system elsewhere, operating under the same philosophy as us. Some power cuts would be avoided by operating with a load to capacity ratio of less than 50% (present is 85%), this is the ratio of demand to the on-load generating sets rating. The advantage of this is that should a generating set shut down, say for mechanical reasons, the remaining sets would be able to take the load. The disadvantages are a potential doubling of the generating sets in use, higher maintenance costs, reduced efficiencies and the need to install additional generating sets in order to operate in this fashion. These increases in operating and capital costs would result in higher costs per unit of electricity.

It is worth noting that the last station outage occurred on April 19, 2001, this equates to fourteen months of continuous supply availability. I suggest that this is a reasonable performance for a stand alone Power Station.

The aims of the Public Works Department are to deliver a service that is both economical and fit for the purpose; it is for the consumer to determine if back up generation, UPS or surge protection is justified. There are few certainties in power generation, one is that there will be power cuts in the future, another is that we will continue our endeavours to keep these as few and as short as is practically possible.

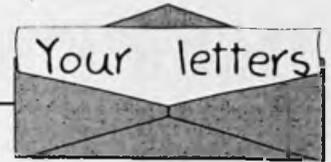
Finally for completeness, the first of the recent power cuts was due to an automatic shutdown of the lead generating set on a "No water flow" alarm signal. We have taken no additional or alternative measures in response to this shutdown as severe engine damage was avoided. The second outage was due to the diesel fuel reaching its Cold Filter Plugging Point (CFPP) at a higher than anticipated temperature. This meant that the engines were starved of fuel due to filter blockage. Wax is naturally present in the crude oil from which fuel oils are distilled, this begins to separate at low temperatures and form wax crystals that cause the fine mesh in filters to block. We have responded to this problem with an in-house design for pre-heating one of our four daily service tanks. So far results are encouraging, with fuel temperatures maintained in the range of +10 to 15 degrees Celsius, this measure should allow the wax to dissolve back into the fuel.

If you have read this far, thank you, engineering is as it is. Should anyone wish to discuss further any of the points covered briefly in this article, I can be contacted at the Power Station on telephone 27149 or email power.fig@horizon.co.fk.

* Electronic Systems Protection,
W.J. Furse & Co. Ltd 1996

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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.



'Pay up Morrisons' says ex employee Nightingale - Reindeer eradication not so easy

WHILE on holiday in Santiago, I found out from a friend who rang me on a Saturday afternoon that I'd lost my job with Morrisons.

So I cut my holiday short and came back early to sort everything out. The clerk in the office then told me that they were willing to pay the flights if I wanted to go to the UK and Morrisons would pay the whole airfare.

They also owed me another weeks pay. I spoke to the clerk about this two weeks before and they knew that I was leaving on Saturday 20 for good.

Before that she promised me that she was going to look into and investigate the timesheets for the week's pay. I was also told that on Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning it would be OK to pick up the cheque for the wages for £256.20. Thursday afternoon I went to collect this from the office. I was told it was not sorted out yet.

They told me they would try to sort it out before Saturday (my leaving date). Also I was to receive a reference from a Morrisons' employee at the Central Store. I went straight there and when I arrived I was told to go to the Morrisons' main office on Friday morning when everything would be sorted.

When I arrived at the office on Friday morning, the clerk who I had dealt with was not at work. So the cheque was left in an envelope with another member of staff.

The cheque was only for £134.74, not the £256.20 owed. I refused the cheque and told them that I would seek legal advice. They asked me not to and to give them 1 hour to sort everything out.

During the hour I went to ITT to pick up my air ticket which was supposed to have been sorted out for the previous Monday morning. I was told at ITT that I didn't have a ticket because the clerk at the Morrisons' office had not communicated with ITT for the transaction of money for the ticket.

I was feeling very upset at this time knowing that I had already been to the clerk at the office to ask them to transfer the money to ITT on Monday morning. It was supposed to have been sorted and so I was refused the ticket because of poor communications between ITT and Morrisons.

On returning to the Morrisons' office I was told that they would now only pay £630 towards the airfare after I had been told the whole fare would be paid. The amount Morrisons quoted they would contribute towards the flight changed daily.

Then I met with the regional manager who wasn't prepared to

pay me my full wage payment. After much argument, he agreed to pay the full amount - after I had made him realise I did not have to pay OAP having already sorted this out.

The subject of the airfare came up again. He did not want pay the full airfare. He said I would have to pay the rest of the airfare (£630 being how much he would pay). If they had said this from the first day there would have been no arguments about it, but they had promised to pay the full amount initially. He then said that the amount quoted was based on a fare from FI to St. Helena with a stop over in Ascension (including accommodation on Ascension etc). After checking this with ITT, I found a fare to St Helena from FI was in fact much more than £630.

More arguments followed and I suggested it might be a good idea to seek some legal advice. I went to Ledingham Chalmers and unfortunately they already represented Morrisons and therefore couldn't represent me.

I was told to seek advice from Kevin Kilmartin. After explaining everything to him, he rang Ledingham Chalmers to inform them of this and they promised Kevin Kilmartin that they would phone the regional manager of Morrisons. Later Friday afternoon, I called the Morrisons office and enquired about the flight money.

I then went back to Kevin Kilmartin and asked him what the outcome was. He told me that the phone calls had been made to Ledingham Chalmers but that he was now too busy to talk to me. I told him this should be put in the newspaper which he told me was a good idea. Unfortunately, I could stay to sort this out as I have a job to go to in the UK. Therefore I will pay the outstanding money to ITT. If I had had the time I would have stayed to solve the problem.

I would also like to take this opportunity to say that I have worked with Morrisons for two and a half years and have enjoyed working with them until today with these problems which should have been sorted out much earlier rather than my last day in the Islands. I will further investigate this matter when I return to the UK.

I would also like to say that I have enjoyed my six-year stay in the Falkland Islands.

Good luck to all my friends and to everybody I have met and worked with during the six years.

Finally, it makes me wonder where these professionals as they call themselves get their calculations from. Maybe I could work as their office clerk also?

Stewart Stroud

BEFORE anyone rushes down south to bag them selves a few hundred reindeer let me point out that it's not that easy, as suggested in the letter to the Commissioner of South Georgia (PN, August 2).

Moving deer off the hills and out of the valleys and then into a corral is one of the hardest things I have ever done.

I do agree with them that in the areas where there are no deer the vegetation is greater than the areas with deer but, not being an environmental expert, I cannot comment further.

As for them running through the penguin colonies, I myself didn't see any deer move through the penguins, but maybe they do if there is no other way.

To eradicate the total deer population would be a very difficult (but not impossible) task.

As the deer are split into two herds separated by glaciers, the operation would have to be in two

phases. To put together an eradication programme would take a lot of organising and would need the full backing and co-operation of both governments.

It would mean allowing the erection of deer fences (needed to run the deer into the corrals), proper holding yards for fawns, holding areas to hold adults, the recruitment of good stock men and fence builders, the use of machines such as quad bikes and lifting gear, plus the use of a ship for accommodation, shipment of gear, housing of fawns, storage of food. These are just a few of the many things needed to make such a mammoth operation work.

Using the South Georgia deer to establish viable herds here in the Falklands is an opportunity not to be missed and I feel action must be taken now before someone with the money and expertise gets there before us.

Peter Nightingale
Hill Cove

Morrisons - other employees totally satisfied

WE refer to the letter from Stewart Stroud and respond.

Due to the down turn in work and the poor weather conditions Morrison (Falklands) Ltd. found it necessary to reduce its labour force.

This employee was on unauthorised leave when notifications were issued. All wages have been paid to him for his hours worked.

When offering repatriation costs, Stewart indicated that he wished to go to the UK rather than St Helena. Our normal process is

to airfare by Tristar but he wished to go the Lan Chile route.

We therefore indicated that we would give him the proportion of the fare that reflected the cost of flights and sea fare back to St Helena.

We have had to repatriate quite a few of our employees recently and all previous persons have been totally satisfied with the arrangements made.

Ken Mackenzie
Regional Manager

Help Marine with memories and memoirs

I was in the Falklands when an Argentinian plane was landed on the race course.

I would love to hear from any 'Old Kelpers' who may remember me. Corporal then Sergeant Peter Holroyd Royal Marines RM 17909.

I served in the Falklands in 1965

until 1967 and I knew Terry Peck, John Smith, John and Joyce Allan and the family.

I am seeking history as I am writing my memoirs, so any help would be appreciated. I hope I get a response.

Peter Holroyd
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Baha'i' appeal for tolerance

CONCERNED about the spread of religious prejudice, the Bahá'í international community has joined together to appeal to religious leaders to help overcome religious intolerance.

According to a Bahá'í spokesperson in the Falklands, "The focal point of the effort is the presentation of a letter by the world governing body of the Bahá'í Faith.

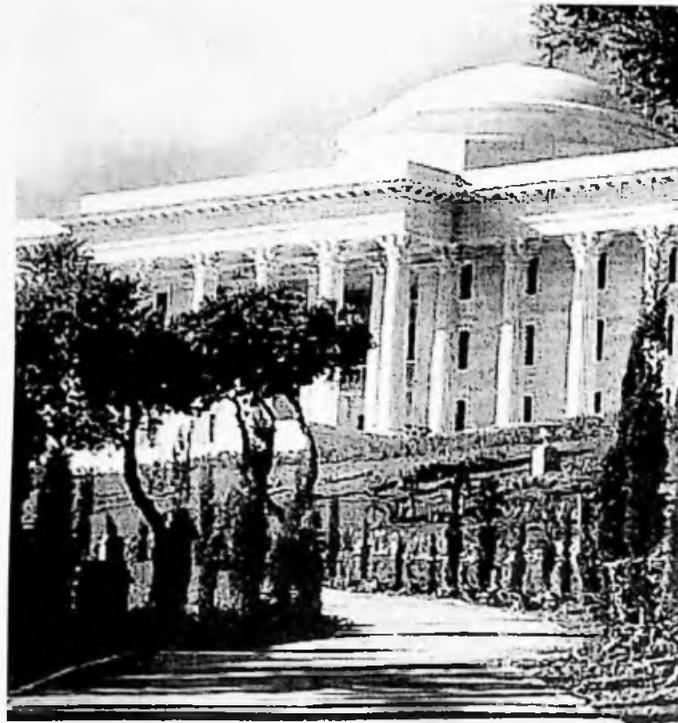
"In its seven-page message, the Universal House of Justice (right) asserts that religion constitutes the chief civilizing force of history and that its spiritual influence is needed for the advancement of humankind. It is not sufficient merely to appeal for religious tolerance.

"Instead, religions must accept the reality that they are equal in validity and that spiritual life is equally accessible to all of humanity."

The spokesperson added that the letter warns about the danger that "...the rising fires of religious prejudice will ignite a worldwide conflagration the consequences of which are unthinkable."

Hundreds of leaders throughout the world, representing a broad array of religious organisations and academic institutions, are receiving this historic challenge to renounce the notion of exclusive access to truth that has caused much violence and hatred.

The list of recipients includes



cardinals, bishops, ministers, rabbis, imams and others. The message has been presented to church leaders in the Falklands as well.

Barbara Curtis, Chairman of the Spiritual Assembly of the Bahá'ís of Stanley commented: "We are very

fortunate here not to have problems in the community with religious intolerance as we can so often hear on the international news.

"We felt it important, nevertheless, to share the message with religious leaders here."

Craft fair

THE annual craft fair is planned for early next month, with the introduction of a new category.

The general format of the fair, which is open to the public on September 7 and 8, will be similar as that in past years and will be held in the Community School.

Craft fair organiser Jane McGregor Edwards said, "Anyone can enter items and the categories range from knitting to sewing and crochet, tapestry and cross-stitch.

"Other categories include soft toy making, woodwork and jewellery as well as model making and photography."

This year, felting will also be included as a category.

Mrs McGregor Edwards said that the only stipulation is that all items should be crafted in the Falkland Islands.

All entries must be taken to the Community School on Friday, September 6 between 3-6pm.

Judging will take place before the fair is opened to the public and prizes will be awarded at the end of the second day.

• Information sheets about the fair will be placed in all post boxes.

• Anyone requiring further information can contact Mrs McGregor Edwards on 21442, or any other Craft Fair committee members.

Year 4's child chewing chatting green dragon

A TALKING green dragon entertained the younger members of the Infant/Junior School this week.

Pre-school classes through to Year 3 children were invited to the Year 4 classroom to meet the dragon, where, much to their surprise, they discovered she was able to answer their questions.

Most of the children appeared delighted to make the acquaintance of the mythical creature, but a few were startled to hear that she enjoyed 'children sandwiches' for lunch.

Year 4 teacher Alison Early told pre-school children that she and her class intended to persuade the dragon to give up her children scoffing habits and adopt a healthier diet of apples and carrots.

The imposing creature was created by Miss Early and decorated by her Year 4 students with leftover Easter egg wrappers.

Right: Pre-school children nervously pose with Year 4's talking and child-chomping green dragon.



Tourist centre for Punta Arenas

AN AMBITIOUS 36 million dollar project to develop the Punta Arenas port area was presented last week by the operators of the city's port facilities, Empresa Portuaria Austral (EPA).

The project announced on the fourth anniversary of the company, includes a major reception centre for the cruise tourist industry with all the necessary infrastructure plus a convention hall and the urban development of the adjoining blocks.

According to EPA's Chief Executive, Fernando Castillo, the tourist center, convention hall and a gastronomical promenade will be developed on the north side of the port, while towards the south the intention is to attract real estate operators willing to invest in high rise apartment buildings of eight floors.

"In the immediate port area extensive roofing has been planned to shelter passengers, boarding lounges, Customs, Police and Naval offices, plus a protected terminal for tourist coaches visiting Punta Arenas," indicated Mr Castillo.

He added that the purpose of the plan is, "...to project Punta Arenas as a tourist hub for Patagonia and Antarctica."

As to when the project will be launched Mr Castillo mentioned next December and revealed that several companies involved in the tourist and building industries have already expressed an interest in "...EPA's star programme

"We're anticipating a future strong demand from the cruise industry, and we are also convinced visitors to Punta Arenas must extend their stay in our area beyond the current average of eight hours, becoming real tourists," stressed Mr Castillo.

EPA officials also mentioned that the company is already involved in another significant project, the 30 million US dollars extension of the Santos Mardones jetty and adjoining facilities, that are targeted mainly for the fisheries industry.

Charities benefit from Town Hall dance

A FUNDRAISING dance held in the Town Hall last weekend has been deemed a, "great success," by one of the organisers.

The dance, held in aid of Stanley man Dennis Middleton, who was paralysed during an accident early in the year, and the South Atlantic Medal Association, featured both old time and dance music provided by Phyllis and Rod Tuckwood and live bands.

Organiser Rosemary King said the event raised a total of £203.64. Each charity will receive £101.82.

Back to school for GCSE presentation



FORMER Falkland Islands Community School students (above) revisited its halls last week to collect their GCSE certificates.

The students, a number of

whom are moving on to further education in the United Kingdom next month, were presented with their certificates by His Excellency the Governor, Mr Donald Lamont, on

Thursday, August 1.

The award for top boy student went to Ben Pointing and top girl was Victoria Cripps.

Pictured above: Last year's GCSE students; Below left: Ben Pointing with H.E the Governor, Below right: Vicky Cripps receives her prize



Weather summary for July 2002

From the MPA Met Office
MAXIMUM and minimum temperatures were slightly below average. Sunshine was just below average, with rainfall well above average.

Temperature

The mean maximum temperature for the month was 4.0C, which is below the long term mean of 4.3C.

The highest recorded temperature was 11.0C on the 20th whilst on the 7th the maximum recorded was only 0.1C.

The mean minimum temperature for the month was -0.3C, below the long term mean 0.0C. The

lowest minimum was -6.6C on the 11th.

There were 24 nights with ground frost and 16 air frosts.

Rainfall

Rainfall was well above average, 74.6mm compared to a normal of 45.7mm, making it the second wettest July on record. 34.0mm was measured on the 22nd, a July record for one day's rainfall.

There were 21 days with 0.1mm or more and 12 days with 1.0mm or more.

Snow

There were 14 days of sleet and snow and it lay on the ground for

10 days.

Sunshine

The total sunshine recorded was 64.0 hours, below the long-term average for July of 65.7 hours.

Wind/Gales

The mean wind for the month was 14.1 knots which is below the average monthly mean. Gales (34 knots or more over a term minute period) occurred on two days.

The highest gust recorded was 55 knots on the 9th and gusts exceeding 33 knots occurred on 15 days, the average being 14.4 days.

Small islands big opportunities



SIXTEEN careers stands, including representatives from the government and private sector as well as the Army, Navy and Air Force graced the school street on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Organiser, teacher Trish Halmshaw, told *Penguin News* she sent a general letter to all government departments and the Chamber of Commerce to explain that the Falkland Islands Community School hoped to show a broad area of employment opportunities both in the Islands and abroad.

"We've had an excellent response," said Ms Halmshaw, "mostly from government departments but that is probably to do with having to release two or three members of staff for half the day."

This is the first time a careers fair has been held in the school street. On Tuesday, Years 9 and 10 investigated

the stands and on Wednesday Years 8 and 11 did the same.

"All of the children get a booklet so that they can identify the career areas and the jobs within each zone," explained Ms Halmshaw.

Year 10 are likely to use the information to help them decide on possible work experience placements and Year 11 will have the chance to talk about training jobs on leaving school or employment after further education.

In the next few days the students will examine their notes and discuss the wider options available to them in terms of future jobs.

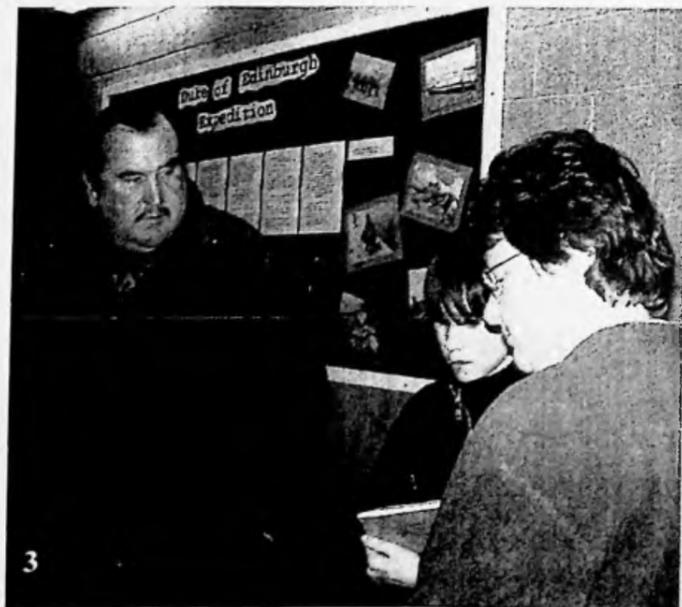
"It's really about the students keeping their options open in terms of their future career paths, and it is also a good opportunity for them to practice their communication and note taking skills," said Ms Halmshaw.

She added, "I'm really pleased with it all so far, and there has also been a lot of interaction between the various departments."

"I would hope that this idea will continue. Perhaps we will repeat the careers fair every second or third year."



1. Rapier stand attracts a queue. 2. Dave Bridle, Ian Walker and Andrew Jackson of HMS Leeds Castle. 3. George Paice and Charlene Rowland talk up the Sand Bay abattoir. 4. RAF presence. 5. Girls investigate Medical Department stand. 6. Emma Edwards promotes C&W. 7. Tony Lancaster talks Environmental Planning. 8. Chief of Police Dave Morris recruits future officer. 9. Highways Section. 10. Organiser Trish Halmshaw. 11. Andrew Miller (Fire and Rescue) informs a student. 12. 60lb+ burgen for prospective Paratrooper. 13. Agriculture Department. 14. More interest in the Paras.





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10 August - August 16



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CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 10am: Morning Service & Sunday School
 7pm: Evening Service
TUESDAY: 11am 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
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
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 WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350
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The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT.

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-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 Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 145 500 Calling Channel
- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater
- 146 625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147 775 (Duplex - 0.6) Port Howard

*It should be noted that this repeater is not currently operational

Marine Band

- 156.800 Channel 16 (Stanley area)
- 2 182 MHz HF

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the FRIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6) It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.

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Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Time	Activity	Time	Activity	
Monday	07 00 - 09 00	Swimming pool	07 00 - 08 00	Gym/Courts	
	09 00 - 10 00	Early lanes & Exercise Room	09 00 - 12 00	Early courts	
	10 00 - 11 00	Public	12 00 - 14 00	Child courts	
	11 00 - 13 00	Aquarun (all ages)	14 00 - 15 00	Public	
	13 00 - 14 00	Lanes (adults)	15 00 - 21 00	Mixed sports	
	14 00 - 19 00	OAP's - Physio - Public(Adults)	14 00 - 15 00	Public	
	18 00 - 19 00	Public (2 lanes adults only)		Squash ct. Parent/todd	
	19 00 - 20 00	Aquarobics			
	20 00 - 21 00	Adults			
	Tuesday	09 00 - 11 00	OAP's-Physio -Public(Adults)	09 00 - 10 00	Public
11 00 - 12 00		Parents & toddlers	10 00 - 12 00	Rollerblading/Scooters	
12 00 - 14 00		Lanes (adults)	12 00 - 15 00	Public	
14 00 - 15 00		Pool Games (all ages)	15 00 - 17 00	Child courts	
15 00 - 18 00		Public	17 00 - 21 00	Public	
18 00 - 19 00		NPLQ Training			
19 00 - 20 00		Ladies Hour			
20 00 - 21 00		Special Booking Session			
Wednesday		07 00 - 09 00	Early lanes & exercise room	07 00 - 08 00	Early courts(Public)
		09 00 - 11 00	Public	09 00 - 12 00	Child courts
	11 00 - 12 00	Doobree + 8s	12 00 - 14 00	Public	
	12 00 - 13 00	Lanes (adults)	14 00 - 16 00	Quiz - all ages	
	13 00 - 18 00	Public	16 00 - 19 00	Public	
	18 00 - 19 00	Public (2lanes adult only)	20 00 - 21 00	Junior disco	
	19 00 - 20 00	S.L.C. Beginners & improvers			
	20 00 - 21 00	Men's hour			
	Thursday	09 00 - 16 00	Closed (Backwash)	09 00 - 10 00	Public
		16 00 - 18 00	Public	10 00 - 11 00	Jelly Tots
18 00 - 19 00		Public(2lanes adult)	11 00 - 14 00	Public	
19 00 - 20 00		Aquarobics	14 00 - 16 00	Quiz - all ages	
20 00 - 21 00		Adults	16 00 - 21 00	Public	
Friday		07 00 - 09 00	Early lanes & exercise room	07 00 - 08 00	Early courts (Public)
		09 00 - 10 00	Public	09 00 - 12 00	Child courts
		10 00 - 11 00	Pool Games(all ages)	12 00 - 20 00	Public
		11 00 - 12 00	Public	14 00 - 15 00	Squash ct. Parent/todd
		12 00 - 13 00	Lanes(adults)		
	14 00 - 15 00	Crazy hour/Bring your own			
	15 00 - 19 00	Public			
	19 00 - 20 00	Adults			
	Saturday	10 00 - 11 00	Canoeing	10 00 - 12 00	Public
		11 00 - 16 00	Public	12 00 - 14 00	Jnr activities
16 00 - 18 00		Adults	14 00 - 18 00	Public	
			Between 11.00-12.00	Ct 3 Aerobics	
Sunday	11 00 - 17 00	Public	11 00 - 12 00	Junior Activities	
	17 00 - 18 00	Aquarobics	12 00 - 19 00	Public	
	18 00 - 19 00	Adults			

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Nikki Luxton. Tel: 21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm. 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 Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Steve Tyldsley on 21183
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf
FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMASUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome Contact Irene Baker 20839 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)
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 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Contact S. Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/ Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm Contact Greta Skene 21488
THE JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan - 22119; Leeanne Harris - 22131; Dorinda Rowlands - 21561; Rachel Middleton - 22919 or Emma Reid - 22922
TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L. Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 10TH AUGUST

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: FINGER TIPS
 8.50 WEIRDSISTER COLLEGE: THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF THE WORST WITCH
 9.15 TREX2
 9.35 50/50
 10.00 FAT DOG MENDOZA
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 1.50 GRANDSTAND Featuring action from the penultimate day of the European Championships
 7.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.20 ENTERPRISE
 8.00 SCREEN TESTS OF THE STARS The first of two programmes featuring never-before-seen footage from the screen tests of some top celebrities
 8.50 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE PAPER (1994, 15) Comedy drama starring Michael Keaton, Glenn Close, Robert Duvall, Randy Quaid and Jason Robards. The Sun newspaper means everything to its city editor, Henry Hackett. So when a possible exclusive drops in his lap, the race is on to get the story before the presses roll
 10.35 WORLD RALLY: KENYA Jon Desborough introduces highlights from the first day of the World Rally Championships in Finland
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.15 TAMMY WYNETTE: AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY
 12.05 FOOTBALL STORIES: The Ultimate Rulebreakers
 12.55 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 11TH AUGUST

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE MAKE SHIFT
 8.45 HAPPY MONSTERS
 9.05 CD: UK
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 TEST CRICKET
 11.30 MEN IN BLACK ARE BACK A look at the new film, Men in Black II
 11.50 HOLLYOAKS
 1.20 THE ACADEMY Fly on the wall documentary following the lives of young British footballers spending a season with the Saints Academy trainees in Southampton
 2.30 THE BEST Chefs Ben O'Donoghue, Paul Merrett and Silvana Franco offer a variety of recipes on a theme
 3.00 HOW TO BE A GARDENER Alan Titchmarsh goes back to basics in this series
 3.30 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S MY KIND OF MUSIC
 4.25 THE SIMPSONS
 5.10 WORLD RALLY: KENYA
 5.35 SHACKLETON: BREAKING THE ICE Documentary taking a behind-the-scenes look at the making of the fact-based adventure drama series Shackleton
 6.25 THE WITNESS A recollection of the effect the stock market crash of 1929 had on a boy living in New York
 6.30 SOAP STAR LIVES Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 CORONATION STREET
 7.40 WHERE THE HEART IS Drama following the lives of two community nurses in a small Yorkshire town
 8.30 MY HERO Romantic sitcom
 9.00 NEWS
 9.15 AUF WIEDERSEHEN PET
 10.15 HAROLD SHIPMAN: MEASURING EVIL Documentary
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.20 KINGS OF BLACK COMEDY
 12.10 PLANET ROCK PROFILES
 12.35 NEWS 24

MONDAY 12TH AUGUST

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TEST CRICKET
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 BEACHCOMBER BAY
 11.10 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.55 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 THE CURIOUS GARDENERS
 12.30 ARCTIC ADVENTURES Voyage of the Nautilus
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TIME TEAM
 2.45 FRED DIBNAH'S THE BUILDING OF BRITAIN
 3.15 NUMBER ONE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM TEAM
 3.50 OOPS!
 3.55 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
 4.15 TWO OF A KIND
 4.35 TOTALLY SPIES!
 5.00 GET YOUR OWN BACK
 5.25 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 ICE CRICKET WORLD
 6.35 WORLD RALLY: KENYA
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL Beech is Back

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8.45 WILL AND GRACE

9.10 HELEN WEST Deep Sleep. First in a new three-part legal drama series
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.45 SHOOTING STARS
 11.15 MAKE MY DAY Series hosted by Sara Cox in which members of the public are given the weirdest day of their lives while being secretly filmed
 11.40 AUSTRALIA UNCOVERED Documentary series
 12.30 TEST CRICKET
 1.00 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 13 AUGUST

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 BEACHCOMBER BAY
 11.10 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.55 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 THIS LAND The Essex Marshes
 12.30 A WORLD IN ARMS Analysis of how war shaped the modern world
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 IN SEARCH OF MYTHICAL MONSTERS
 2.45 YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE
 3.15 NUMBER ONE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.50 S CLUB JUNIORS - THE STORY
 4.05 TWO OF A KIND
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 GRANGE HILL
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 THE NAKED CHEF
 6.35 AIRLINE Docusoap following the staff and passengers of Easyjet
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 ALLY MCBEAL
 9.45 COMMANDO series revealing the origins of the secretive "army" that was the forerunner of Britain's Special Forces.
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 THE VICE First in a new run of the drama series about a London vice squad
 11.50 TROUBLE AT THE TOP Documentary series profiling business ventures
 12.30 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 14 AUGUST

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 BEACHCOMBER BAY
 11.10 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.55 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 THIS LAND Dartmoor
 12.30 A WORLD IN ARMS Analysis of how war shaped the modern world
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 GAUDI'S BARCELONA
 2.45 COUNTRY HOUSE
 3.15 NUMBER ONE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.50 THE SOOTY SHOW

4.10 ARTHUR
 4.35 MAX STEEL
 5.00 THE GHOST HUNTER
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 REMOTELY FUNNY
 6.40 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 A HISTORY OF BRITAIN BY SIMON SCHAMA
 9.00 FOOTBALLER'S WIVES
 9.50 JEREMY CLARKSON MEETS THE NEIGHBOURS Clarkson tours the Low Countries, beginning in Belgium
 10.30 DAISY DAISY This week Daisy tours with American metal band Spineshank
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 MANCHILD Comedy drama series
 11.25 TOP TEN TV
 12.45 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 15 AUGUST

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 BEACHCOMBER BAY
 11.10 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.55 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 THIS LAND Pembrokeshire
 12.30 A WORLD IN ARMS
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 VETS ABROAD More reports from the British-run veterinary practice in Goa
 2.45 ROUGH SCIENCE
 3.15 NUMBER ONE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.50 HOW 2
 4.10 HORRIBLE HISTORIES
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 5.00 GRANGE HILL
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.35 BARBARA Comedy starring Gwen Taylor
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 8.45 CUTTING IT Six-part drama about the conflict between two rival hairdressing salons
 9.45 THE KUMARS AT NO 42
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.15 TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH Pacific Hell
 11.05 THE LOTTERY LIAR REAL LIFE This programme tells the extraordinary story of Howard Walmsley
 11.55 HOLLYWOOD GREATS Tony Curtis
 12.40 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 16 AUGUST

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 BEACHCOMBER BAY
 11.10 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.55 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 THIS LAND
 12.30 BLINDED Documentary examining the causes and implications of sight loss
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 SECRETS OF THE DEAD Documentary series illustrating how forensic science can solve mysteries throughout the ages. Mystery of Zulu Dawn
 2.55 CLARISSA AND THE COUNTRYMAN
 3.25 NUMBER ONE
 3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: BINKA
 4.00 CONSTRUCTION SITE
 4.15 DON'T EAT THE NEIGHBOURS
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.50 THE TRIBE
 5.40 EXTINCT
 6.05 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 6.35 AIRLINE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 GOING TO EXTREMES Cold: Travel writer and geographer Nick Middleton ventures to four areas of climatic extremes
 8.50 PEAK PRACTICE Medical drama set in the Peak District
 9.40 THE FORSYTESAGA Drama, of John Galsworthy's literary family epic
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 IT'S ONLY TV... BUT I LIKE IT
 11.25 TEACHERS A ten-part series comedy drama
 12.15 A LIFE OF GRIME Documentary narrated by John Peel
 12.45 NEWS 24

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 A - Z of the Beatles
8.00 Steve's R & B
9.00 Matt's Saturday Night Dance Mix
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements, Weather and Flights
6.15 Castaways/Desert Island Discs
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Entertainment Box Chart Show followed by Something for the week-end with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW only)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.15 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
5.00 News IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 Comedy Feature
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s with Ali Dodd
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with Vicki Cripps
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Alan Jones
8.30 Weather and The Session with Robin Fryatt
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Winter Quiz
7.30 Feature presentation
8.30 Weather followed by Book Club
9.00 All Kinds Of Everything with Louise
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from ITN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Soul Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
7.30 Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30pm
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Camp Matters followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One
7.00 Conservation Conversations
7.15 Camp Matters
7.30 Non stop Country hour
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Breakfast with Phil Strongman 0900 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1300 Local Weekend Lunch with Steve Britton 1500 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Sunday Breakfast with Phil Strongman 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Sunday Night Lock In 2200 The Chill Out Room with Gareth Brooks
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300

Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early Riser 0700 Dave Roberts 1000 Connect 2002 1200 Sean Ridley 1500 Steve Britton 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Chill-Out Room 0300-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1700 As Monday 1700 UK Afternoon Show Pt. 2 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Aster's Classics 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Home Truths 0500 Comedyzone The News Quiz 0530 Comedyzone: The best of the Goons 0600 Taking politics 0630 From our own correspondent 0700 Motormouth 0730 Sitrep 0800 Sport on Five 1300 Jools Holland 1400 Rockola 1500 Nigel Rennie Country 1600 Raven 'n Blues 1700 Late night Currie 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0100 The Bailey Collection 0200 News and Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday with Roger Bolton 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0307 Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The Archers (omnibus) 0615 Savidge on Sunday 0800 The world this weekend 0830 Soldier, soldier 0900 Sport on Five 1300 Island Rock 1400 Aster's Classics 1500 The Archers 1515 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1530 Analysis 1600 Sunday Drama 1700 Late Night Currie 1900 Up all Night
MONDAY 0000 Morning reports 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Glen Mansell 0600 Patrick Lunt 0700 News 0800 BFBS Gold 0930 Simon Guettier 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 The 6 o'clock News from BBC Radio 4 1330 Just a minute 1400 Sport on Five 1500 The World Tonight 1545 Book at bedtime 1800 Fi Glover 1900 Up all night
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SNOW DOGS (PG)	SNOW DOGS (PG)	" Please Note The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days "				
BEND IT LIKE BECKHAM (12)	BEND IT LIKE BECKHAM (12)	MURDER BY NUMBERS (15)	THE SCORPION KING (12)	SNOW DOGS (PG)	MURDER BY NUMBERS (15)	SPIDERMAN (12)
MURDER BY NUMBERS (15)	MURDER BY NUMBERS (15)	ABOUT A BOY (12)	MURDER BY NUMBERS (15)	BEND IT LIKE BECKHAM (12)	THE SCORPION KING (12)	ABOUT A BOY (12)

SNOW DOGS (PG) 99 mins. Family Comedy. Cuba Gooding Jr, James Coburn

ABOUT A BOY (12) 101 mins. Comedy. Scope. Hugh Grant, Rachel Weisz

BEND IT LIKE BECKHAM (12) 113 mins. Comedy. Parminder K. Nagra, Keira Knightley

MURDER BY NUMBERS (15) 120 mins. Thriller. Sandra Bullock, Ben Chaplin

SPIDERMAN (12) 122 mins. Action / Adventure. Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst

THE SCORPION KING (12) 91 mins. Action / Adventure. Scope. The Rock, Michael Clarke Duncan



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Interesting and odd items in the world's medical press

A RECENT study published by Japanese researchers shows that men who work 60 hours a week are twice as likely to suffer a heart attack as those working a 40 hour week.

The risk of heart attack is tripled amongst men who get less than five hours uninterrupted sleep a night for at least two days a week.

The conclusion from the scientist was that if we wish to maintain good health we should work no more than 40 hours a week and have at least two weekdays off a month.

Another report published in the *British Journal of Occupation and Environmental Medicine* also shows that weekly working times are directly related to progressively increasing chances of having a heart attack, with a two fold increase risk for overtime work, defined as more than 61 hours per week, compared with those working 40 hours a week or less.

This obviously has serious implications and it is interesting that Britain is committed to the implementation of the European Working Hours Directive which limits the amount of hours people can work in a week. This is something that perhaps the Falkland Islands will need to consider.

On a lighter subject, there is a report that a bogus 'female doctor' presented herself at a Rio de Janeiro factory and informed everyone that she had come to perform testicular checks on all the men.

Seven hundred men lined up and were examined by the 26 year old lady before anyone realised she was an imposter! So chaps, when you're in the Victory this weekend and a lady comes along saying she is the new locum doctor at the KEMH...

The *British Journal of Plastic Surgery* reported last month that an effort was under way to try to reduce finger injuries. This followed a report from orthopaedic surgeons saying that men should spend time learning how to undo

bra straps safely.

They had repaired a number of fractured left middle fingers and reattached ruptured ligaments sustained by complex bra removing activities.

Their research show that up to 40% of young men might experience problems and they concluded by saying that patient education on the mechanism of external female mammary support could prevent such injuries in the future.

A well-controlled study published in the *British Journal of Psychiatry* looked at 231 adult prisoners. They treated them with vitamin, mineral and essential fatty acid supplements during their confinement to prison and found that compared with the untreated, matched group they committed an average of 26.3% fewer offences once they were released from prison.

The authors say that this improvement cannot be explained away by ethnic or social factors and they strongly advocate a nutritional approach to antisocial behaviour, as it might be deficiencies in minerals etc are causing problems.

And finally, as hopefully spring will be approaching soon, an article from the ever popular *Spinal Cord Journal* who compare the relative risk of horse riding versus motorbike riding.

Motorbike riding has always been thought to be a highly dangerous sport; this article looked at the relative risk and it is perhaps surprising that a motorcyclist may expect a serious incident once in seven thousand hours on his/her bike whereas a horse rider may expect one every 350 hours.

The British Horse Society is aware of around eight incidents a day that are reported to them and one third of these result in head injuries.

It might be worth horse riders paying a visit to Falkland Farmers etc. to look at hard hats and body protectors as a means of reducing my summer work!

Quick & easy recipes for the Falklands

Mussels Marinere

Ingredients

- 2.5kgs mussels, cleaned and debearded
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 onion, chopped
- 6 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme
- 2 cups white wine
- 3 tablespoons butter, divided

Directions

Scrub mussels. Pull off beards, the tuft of fibers that attach each mussel to it's shell, cutting them at the base with a paring knife. Discard those that do not close when you handle them and any with broken shells. Set aside.

Combine onion, garlic, 4 tablespoons parsley, bay leaf, thyme, wine, and 2 tablespoons butter in large pot. Bring to boil. Lower heat, and cook 2 minutes. Add mussels, and cover. Cook just until shells open, 3 to 4 minutes. Do not overcook. Remove mussels from sauce, and place in bowls.

Strain liquid, and return to pot. Add remaining butter and parsley. Heat until butter melts. Pour over mussels.

Oyster stew

Ingredients

- 115 g butter
- 120 g minced celery
- 30 g minced shallots
- 945 ml half-and-half cream
- 670 g shucked oysters
- Salt to taste
- Ground black pepper to taste
- Cayenne pepper to taste

Directions

In a large frying pan combine butter, celery and shallots over a medium heat. Cook until the shallots are translucent.

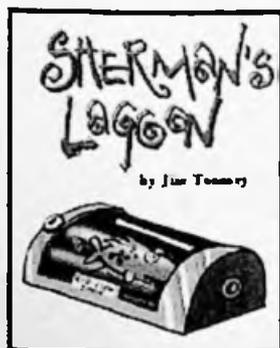
Pour half-and-half into a large pot over medium-high heat. Stir in the butter, celery and shallot mixture, stir continuously.

When the mixture is almost boiling pour the oysters and their liquid into the pot.

Season with salt, pepper and cayenne. Stir continuously until the oysters curl at the ends. When the oysters curl the stew is finished cooking; turn off the heat and serve.

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LEGS	TONS	OVERALL	
J CLARKE	33	J CLARKE	28
CATHY JACOBSEN	26	CATHY JACOBSEN	21
MAGGIE GOSS	25	MAGGIE GOSS	18
J CLEMENT	24	J CLEMENT	14
S HARVEY	20	C ROBSON	13
G NEWMAN	20	NORA SMITH	11
NORA SMITH	20		
M BATTERSBY	20	TON+	
J MIDDLETON	20	J CLARKE	19
C ROBSON	20	NORA SMITH	13
M MCLEOD	19	S HARVEY	10
J MCKAY	18	M MCLEOD	10
ANN MURPHY	17	J CLEMENT	10
M EVANS	17	J MCKAY	9
J COURTNEY	16	G NEWMAN	9
E FERGUSON	16	CATHY JACOBSEN	9
N HEATHMAN	15	C ROBSON	9
M ADAMS	14		
J ULIE FORD	14	140'S	
S STEWART	14	J CLARKE	7
L EE HAZELL	13	J MCKAY	5
GAIL MILLER	13	J CLEMENT	4
		M MCLEOD	3
BULL CENTRE		NORA SMITH	3
		MAGGIE GOSS	3
		3 DART FINISH	
		J CLARKE	5
		CATHY JACOBSEN	4
		M BATTERSBY	3
		BULL FINISH	
		J CLARKE	1
		J MIDDLETON	1
		S HARVEY	1
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JANE CLEMENT	139		

INDIVIDUAL WITH THE HIGHEST POINTS:
JULIE CLARKE 8, CATHY JACOBSEN 8

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LEGS	TONS	OVERALL	
P GOSS	42	T FORD	63
T FORD	42	P GOSS	54
L FORD	41	G HEWITT	42
G HEWITT	41	G HAY	38
K ALAZIA	40	J FORD	34
C SMITH	39	C SMITH	31
J FORD	36	K CLAPP	31
G HAY	35	L FORD	31
J LANG	34		
J MCLEOD	31	TON +	
S DICKSON	31		
A SACKETT	29	L FORD	38
C CLARKE	29	G HEWITT	34
J CURTIS	28	C SMITH	33
P PHILLIPS	28	T FORD	30
W WHITNEY	27	K ALAZIA	25
G ROSS	26	P PHILLIPS	22
R MIRANDA	26	A SACKETT	42
M CLIFTON	26	A JACOBSEN	42
N CLIFTON	26	180'S	
K CLAPP	25	D MCCORMICK	39
M SACKETT	25	G ROSS	39
A POLLARD	25	G HEWITT	4
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T FORD	16		
K ALAZIA	15		
G HAY	12	HIGHEST FINISH	
S DICKSON	10	COLIN SMITH	145
3 19'S			
P PHILLIPS	1		

INDIVIDUAL WITH THE HIGHEST POINTS: GARY HEWITT 13

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Golf report with Jane and Gary Clement

EIGHTEEN players braved the bitterly cold start to the August Medal.

Lots of new weapons were on display as people trickle back from their overseas holidays.

Many remarked on how well the course is holding up this year, considering the bad weather.

Several good scores were posted with definite handicap cuts but we will have to wait for Tom (the hatchet) Chater to return from leave.

No one noticed Kevin Clapp with any broken clubs on the course

but with an outburst and throwing of darts he was reported to have quit and stormed out of his darts team. He lost three legs to Leon Mitchell.

Anyway back to Golf our runner up this month was Graeme Chubb Hay; for the third month in succession he is in the prizes. But first wielding new clubs and recently returned from the USA Wayne Clement.

He had a handicap of 25 before the weekend and returned a net score of 62 with Chubb following with a 64.

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Team Results

TEAM	GAMES	LEGS WON	LEGS LOST	POINTS
EUROFIGHTERS	15	189	36	42
TORNADOS	15	177	48	40
OTTOS OUTLAWS	15	143	82	31
ROSE MISSILES	15	142	83	30
M S FITS	15	137	88	29
GOLF CLUB	15	129	96	26
SNOWMEN	15	120	105	25
VIC KELPERS	15	123	102	23
TAVERNERS	15	117	108	23
LAST ORDERS	15	126	99	21
MONTYPYTHONS	15	118	107	21
DEANOS WANNABEES	15	105	120	14
VIC SPIDERS	15	101	124	14
ROSE MIXERS	15	89	136	14
HIGHBURY BABES	15	86	139	13
PALE MADENS	15	89	136	12
PENGUNS	15	71	154	5
STRAY DOGS	15	68	157	5
SPICE BURGERS	15	67	158	4
MEDIA MORSELS	15	56	169	1

MOST POINTS ON THE BACK OF CARD (INCLUDING TEAM KNOCKOUT): EUROFIGHTERS/TORNADOS 55

South American news reports provided by

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Waiting for Mr O'Neill

IN THE midst of its worst banking system confidence crisis in decades, Uruguay is anxiously awaiting the arrival of United States Treasury Secretary, Paul O'Neill, who is expected in Montevideo next Tuesday.

It is hoped Congress will have approved a bill restructuring the whole financial system, and a desperately needed 1.5 billion US dollar assistance will then be available.

When the financial crisis of neighbouring Argentina began spilling over, Uruguay in early June received a massive support (over 3.5 billion dollars) from the IMF and other multilateral financial institutions.

But in the last few weeks panicked depositors fearing the worst, accelerated the run on banks and the Uruguayan government was forced last week to close banks temporarily in an attempt to prevent the depletion of deposits and international reserves that were escaping at an average 50 million dollars daily.

A Uruguayan mission was rapidly sent to Washington to request a further advance of the committed funds.

However internal IMF procedures have delayed the operation and the US Treasury intervened with a 1.5 billion US

dollars bridging loan until the final agreement is reached, but on condition, among other things, that an immediate reform of the banking system is approved meaning no further support for ailing or cash strapped banks.

This Sunday the Uruguayan Senate passed the bill and Deputies will begin discussions early Monday to complete the legislative consideration.

Coincidentally Mr O'Neill, as part of his long scheduled three countries visit (Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay), will be arriving in Montevideo this Tuesday when the whole rescue package should be formally concluded, and the 1.5 billion fund can be disposed off.

The Uruguayan government is crossing its fingers hoping that the combination of the bill, President Bush's "money" man in Montevideo and the US Treasury cheque will help gradually to restore confidence in the banking system.

That is as long as quick tongued O'Neill doesn't come up with another of those irritating remarks about, "...aid money ending up in Swiss bank accounts."

And if the powerful Uruguayan bank employees union is not tempted into forcing a conflict, after all the banking reform means at least 20% of the current jobs will be lost.

Sanchez Losada is Bolivia's president

GONZALO SÁNCHEZ LOSADA was finally elected Bolivian president for the second time, following a Congressional majority vote from the future ruling coalition.

The millionaire United States-educated president will be taking office this Tuesday, Bolivia's National Day, in a ceremony that will be attended by several regional presidents and the heir to the Spanish throne.

According to the Bolivian electoral system, the play off between the two most voted candidates takes place in Congress where the winner must manage 80 votes out of 157. Sanchez Losada struck a deal with Jaime Paz Zamora (fourth in votes), therefore defeating Evo Morales, leader of the Andean coca growers who managed an unexpected second place in the June 30 presidential election.

The Congressional confirmation was expected to take place on Saturday but was delayed until Sunday given the insistence of Morales legislators in attacking Mr. Sánchez Losada for his "liberal" market oriented economic policies and for having privatized public utilities and other government run companies during his first term 1993-97. Criticism was also aimed at Paz

Zamora who describes himself as a "...social democrat."

When the list of speakers was over, Sánchez Losada was elected Bolivia's next president with 80 votes, while Mr Morales managed 43.

Mr Sánchez Losada's task will not be easy. The Bolivian economy is in deep trouble, and there is a growing political awareness among the Indian population who have discovered in Mr Morales a natural leader. He has promised no breathing space for the incoming government made of up, "...of corrupt Creoles, who have exploited for decades the indigenous people of Bolivia and the country's resources."

Another contentious issue awaiting Mr Sanchez Losada is the sale overseas of abundant natural gas from land locked Bolivia. This means either crossing Peruvian or Chilean territory.

The American consortium behind the operation has discarded the Peruvian option as extremely costly, but the Chilean option means the pipeline would cross former Bolivian territory lost in the 1879 war, a very sensitive political issue both for the Chilean and Bolivian governments that have no formal diplomatic relations.

Marches against privatisation

PUNTA ARENAS residents are preparing two big marches this month to protest the privatization of the local water and sewage systems currently managed by the national government.

The protests are organized by the non government entity Front for the Defence of Magallanes Rights, and are scheduled for August 15 and 28.

"Although there's a political decision to privatize Empresa de Servicios Sanitarios de Magallanes (ESMAG) in line with what has happened in many cities in the rest of Chile, we are convinced we must protest and express our disagreement," said Julio Antisoly, a member of the Front.

"Besides, today this is happening with ESMAG, and tomorrow it could very well be ENAP (oil government company)," added Mr Antisoly recalling that privatizations in Chile have meant, "...redundancies, outrageous increases in public utility rates and an overall damage for the local community since private companies usually move their offices

and their purchasing, and their profits to Santiago or overseas."

The non governmental organization also has the support from the four regional parties that at national level belong to the ruling coalition.

In a joint release the four parties indicate that, "...a concession of such magnitude for Magallanes needs a previous in depth assessment of the local situation, that is not necessarily similar to that at national level," and therefore, "...it's a moral and political obligation to stand against the concession of ESMAG, and in this context we call upon the people of Magallanes to join the Front for the Defence of Magallanes Rights activities."

The release emphasizes that it's preferable that ESMAG's property and management be handed over to the regional government of Magallanes, "...to ensure that the profits of the company are spent in the area," and to help with regional development, "...that is also one of the national government's priorities."

Police assistance from Germany

REINHARD BROMM, Chief of Special Operations from the Hamburg Police in Germany, held several meetings with the Magallanes Regional Office of Carabineros, Judges, Prosecutors and Punta Arenas attorneys to assess preparations for the incoming new Penal Procedure Code to be applied as of next December.

Mr Bromm has been in Chile for several weeks as part of an assistance program between the German Cooperation Agency and the Chilean Judicial branch, given the similarity of the new Chilean system with the German code.

During a seminar Mr Bromm described the working relation between the Police and the Prosecution, how this is interpreted in the framework of the new code, and illustrated his conference with

his own experiences with the police in Germany.

"The main purpose of the new system is to ensure all freedom rights for all citizens, including those of the delinquents or who have committed a crime," said Mr Bromm indicating that, "...as in Germany I believe some people in Chile believe it's a lenient code, but this is the only way to guarantee a peaceful co existence under the rule of the law and a truly democratic system."

Mr. Bromm said that Hamburg with a population of 1.8 million has a law enforcement staff of 10,000, of which 6,000 are police agents, 4,500 working mainly in preventive actions, 1,000 non uniformed and 500 in the maritime branch. Burglary is the most common crime in the German autonomous port city.

Fourth methanol plant for Punta Arenas

A FOURTH methanol plant, costing an estimated 250 million US dollars and to be supplied with Argentina natural gas is to be added to the large Cabo Negro complex in the vicinity of Punta Arenas.

The operation involves natural gas from the Austral basin in Santa Cruz province that will be exported to Chile in the framework of a 2001 agreement between Sipetrol Argentina and Methanex Chile, with a daily supply of 200,000 cubic meters of gas during eleven years until completion of a total volume of 854 million cubic meters.

A pipeline will transport the

natural gas from the deposits to Dungenes Point in Santa Cruz, next to the Chilean border, and according to the contract the gas supply should be available by the last quarter of 2005.

However Methanex has negotiations pending with other four suppliers before the new plant begins to be built.

"We're talking of 250 million US dollars, and therefore we must have full guarantees of a constant and steady supply of natural gas from Argentina," underlined Mr Rodolfo Krause, Methanex Chile General Manager.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
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PERSONAL

Thank you all the folks in the Islands that made our stay such a pleasure. A special thank you to all the Firefighters for their help and to their families who support them. Linda and Joe would like to thank Katrina for getting them over their initial homesickness and being such a good friend. Our E Mail number is mikeanselllinda@yahoo.com. Hope to see you all again. Mike Ansell, Mike Ansell, Mike Ansell Mike Ansell Linda and Joe. p.s. If anybody would like to adopt an eleven year old boy who is house-trained and loves it here that much he does not want to go back, please contact the above e-mail number

We would like to say thank you very much to the helicopter crew, Fire and Rescue services, Medical Staff, the people of North Arm and anybody else who attended and helped in any way during Chris's accident. Much appreciated. From Ella, Steven and Chris Poole

To Grandad
Happy 65th birthday
Lots of love from Tasmin and James

Congratulations Mum and Dad on your 30th Wedding Anniversary!
We wish we could be there for your re-blessing in the Cathedral. We'll be thinking of you. Lots of love
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To Dad
Happy Birthday for the 12th
Love from Christian and Rachel XX

To Grandad
Hope you have a lovely Birthday on the 12th.
Love you heaps
Katrice XXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

I wish to thank Mr Rod Tuckwood for saving my house on Friday night, together with all the relevant services who attend a fire, and my neighbour who had only returned on the Tri-Star that afternoon, when I burst through their door and said 'my house is on fire'.

Thank you everyone, and also the very kind people who offered me accommodation.
Velma Malcolm

PERSONAL



MAX
To our little smiler
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Lots of love from Mummy and Daddy xxx



My precious Grandson
Thomas Happy 2nd birthday. Is Bob on the phone?
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From Nana xxxx



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Happy 7th birthday for Wednesday the 14th. Love you always
Love Mum xxx

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:

Historic buildings - Tuesday 13 August 2002 commencing at 10.00 am venue at Archives Building

Energy Advisory - Thursday 15 August 2002 commencing at 2.00pm venue at FIDC Board room

Transport Advisory - Thursday 15 August 2002 commencing at 1.30pm venue Liberation Room Secretariat

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.

There will be an
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FIGAS Christmas 'no fly' is annual embarrassment

MORE than £35,000 is allegedly being lost to the tourism industry each year because of the Government Air Service's (FIGAS) refusal to fly for three days over the Christmas period.

But the General Manager FIGAS, Fraser Wallace, says there are currently not sufficient grounds to introduce a new flying regime.

He told *Penguin News*, "Throughout the year FIGAS strive to meet the diverse requirements of our customers, that we are sometimes unable to do so is regretted, but inevitable given the nature of our operations.

"This notwithstanding I would suggest that the service provided is a clear indication that duty of care due is extended to our customers. It is proper that a similar duty of care be extended to colleagues - and their supporting families - who are responsible for the provision of that service; consequently FIGAS do not fly on Christmas Day and the two days following "

When *Penguin News* informed Councillor John Birmingham on Wednesday of the continuing discontent in the tourism industry, he responded, "There appears to be a chicken and egg situation. FIGAS says there is no call to fly, and tourist operators say they can't get bookings because FIGAS won't fly. So I propose that we turn that on its head and invite the operators to purchase the seats in advance and then the responsibility is up to them to sell them on "

Councillor Birmingham was scheduled to place the proposal before the Transport Committee yesterday afternoon (Thursday).

The background: Falklands tour operators as well as the Falk-



land Islands Tourist Board and others in the tourism industry have long lamented the loss of clients over Christmas due to the 'no fly' days.

Jennie Forrest Managing Director of International Tours and Travel and Arlette Bedford Manager of Tourism at Stanley Services agreed, "Because we have no flights for three consecutive days during the Christmas week we lose a number of bookings to the Islands every year."

Mrs Forrest said, "Tourists who want to visit the Islands for just one week, Saturday until Saturday, do not want to have to spend four nights at a single Camp destination or alternatively four nights in Stanley. They want to visit three or four destinations to see as much variety of wildlife as possible."

Most of the important wildlife sites and main tourist facilities are located on islands thus the industry is dependant on FIGAS operations.

Ms Bedford and Mrs Forrest feel that if FIGAS were to operate just one day out of the three days, for example on December 26, operators would have the ability to move clients to one more destination in the Islands making the itinerary more attractive to the buyer.

Mrs Forrest believes having to inform clients that the national airline closes over Christmas sends out a negative message for the

whole of the industry in the Falklands, and noted, "Tourism is an important part of the Camp diversification programme..."

Ms Bedford echoed the problems experienced by Mrs Forrest saying, "The main problems arise when clients wish to visit for a one week itinerary arriving on the Saturday before Christmas, in this year's case, December 21 departing Saturday December 28 or who have been on a two week itinerary also needing to depart on the 28th. As you can appreciate, this is one week that we do not recommend to clients unless they are happy to visit only one location other than Stanley."

Former FIGAS General Manager Vernon Steen, now running Pebble Island Hotel, disagreed saying, "My personal opinion is that tour operators should advise their clients at the earliest opportunity that FIGAS do not fly on those specific dates so that they can book their holiday with this knowledge in mind. Then there is no disappointment or frustration for them when things have to be changed at a later date.

"Within the wider picture the ideal situation, unfortunately, never occurs, so we work with what is available. Marketing the realities of our commodity to our customers is important."

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A Level results 'disappointing'

"DISAPPOINTING and unsatisfactory," is how the Director of Education Sylvia Cole views some of the latest A level results. However two others have earned her congratulations.

A Level results were released yesterday for six students who have been studying at Peter Symonds Sixth Form College. Two students are hoping to take up university places but are awaiting confirmation from the universities of their choice.

Mrs Cole commented, "Whilst congratulating one student who has achieved an 'A' grade and another who has gained two 'B's' I have to say that some grades at A Level are disappointing and one student's results are totally unsatisfactory.

"The UK pass rate at A Level has been published today as 94%; the Falkland Islands pass rate is 85%. It is important that those students who are leaving the Islands in September to go on to further education study in the UK recognise that they are the Islands ambassadors. FIG invests a great deal of money in these students. They in turn must work hard to repay the faith which we have in them. Let's hope that the A Level results in August 2003 reflect this expectation."

Stacey Bragger and Daniel Biggs were the top students.

Stacey, who got an 'A' grade in film studies said, "I was quite confident about film studies, it's my best subject. The results were better than I expected though."

BFBS radio live football

BFBS have acquired the rights to relay live Premiership match commentary and reports for the coming Premiership season. The new deal includes not only Saturday and Sunday games but weekday games as well. All Premiership coverage will be aired on BFBS Radio 2.

Government prepares for the worst with Exercise Alternative Budget

GOVERNMENT is preparing for the worst.

Over the next two months heads of government departments will be busy working up radical budget options for 2003-6 in case year after year the Falklands experiences disappointment with the illex income.

Councillor Mike Summers said, "The scale of the work involved in

exercise 'Alternative Budget' is broad with every department asked to define its minimum possible service level.

He said, "This minimum becomes a benchmark for discussion. Inevitably, talk of minimum services will worry people but at this stage this is all in the realms of research."

He said government won't know

until February whether there really is a problem with the illex income, "...and most likely we will find then that we don't have a problem."

He emphasised however, "It is absolutely right to make prudent preparations, so that if budgets need to be reduced the process can be managed slowly and systematically over three years."

Falklands fishing company Eurofishing Ltd, confirmed yesterday afternoon that loligo squid catches, "...have dropped right off," compared with the high catches reported since the season began. Tony Blake told *Penguin News* that his vessels are now catching around 15 tonnes compared to 30-40 tonnes reported in last week's edition.

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

WORDS like sensible and uncontroversial are unlikely to light a blaze of interest in this column, let alone the new government paper that lists recommendations for a future town plan, but with even the greatest stretch of the imagination I cannot honestly describe the report as outrageous, contentious or even highly questionable. (All adjectives of which I am inordinately fond).

Readers should not, however, allow my uninspired description prevent them from having at the very least, a glance through the paper (see page 6) because the ideas really are well worth a read. Not only because they are obviously relevant to every Stanley resident, but because both the statements of policy, and the statistics, are respectively, reassuring and revealing.

In particular Tony Lancaster's statement that government is to, "...plan for a medium projected growth (of Stanley) with a degree of built-in flexibility..." will engender a national sigh of relief.

Why? Because who cannot be aware that while our elected reps are undoubtedly well-intentioned, when it comes to some areas of development a number have a tendency to purse their lips up like little hens arses and mumble about 'not biting off more than we can chew'.

At the same time, my natural inclination to pour scorn on wavering or bureaucratic burdened attitudes was lessened just a little, when I read that housing plots currently being sold for £5-7000 actually cost £50,000 to service.

With that kind of margin I suppose I might grudgingly admit that a modicum of caution in terms of future planning is no bad thing.

Still, I would hope that those out there with all of the clout in terms of the Stanley Town Plan won't allow themselves to shy from a little measured risk for the sake of some reasonably speedy progression. After all, as councillors know only too well, there's at least 91 pairs of beady eyes (the number of Falkland Islands residents currently waiting for a housing plot) watching their every move.

Finally I should add, that having recklessly described the paper as uncontentious I anticipate the potential wrack of the golf club, bearing in mind their lovingly tended course has been tentatively proposed as the site of future housing plots.

For the life of me I couldn't identify any qualifying statement in the report along the lines of 'depending on the satisfactory relocation of the golf course' - although a friend did comment to me 'that's probably because you can put a golf course anywhere'.

I'm not entirely convinced the Chairman would agree.

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FIGAS Christmas 'no fly' annual embarrassment

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Mr Wallace argues, "That the small break in flying over the Christmas period is apparently the cause of much disruption is naturally regretted; but it may be of interest to note that, over the past five years FIGAS have carried on average, for each flying day of December, nine overseas tourists. As a comparison, seven personnel from FIGAS and the Civil Aviation Department are required to provide for a single passenger flight.

"It is unlikely that the small break that FIGAS staff enjoy over the Christmas period is the cause of the disruption to the tourist industry to the degree alleged."

He added however that if a convincing argument was put forward of significant potential increase in custom over the period then the issue could be reviewed.

Mr Wallace ended saying, "Under present circumstances I do not believe there are sufficient grounds to introduce a new flying regime which would subsequently require significant, and unwelcome, changes in terms and conditions of employment of FIGAS staff."

Falkland Islands Tourist Board Manager John Fowler described the 'no fly' situation as an annual embarrassment causing the loss of a great deal of money to local business. He said, "When Richard Baker and I first met with the General Manager FIGAS designate, as Fraser then was, this was one of the principal issues we raised with him..."

Mr Fowler said the financial effects vary slightly depending on which days of the week Christmas falls on, but the minimum is that the industry lose a whole week out of an already short season.

He said, "You would be safe to talk about a minimum of £35,000 new money not coming into the economy, just from the loss of an average load of tourists on the LanChile flight. They are the most affected because the majority are only here for a week, during which on a standard tour they will take at least three FIGAS flights.

"Because the groups coming on the Tristar are generally here for a bit longer, there is some more room for manoeuvre, but a three day gap makes things very difficult also and probably also is the cause of further cancellations and lost bookings. And that's before any knock-on effects caused by the backlog of local traffic, which sometimes has had the

effect of knocking out a second week of tourist operations."

Mr Fowler says the Falklands Tourism Association has raised this issue every year for as long as it has been in existence. He says they are not against FIGAS and Civil Aviation Department staff having Christmas holidays, "...but would like them to feel that they have a part in this growing industry and work with us to find solutions to avoid local businesses losing money."

Among the suggestions made by the FITA in the past have been a skeleton tourist-shifting service using volunteers, (who would be paid appropriately) or a two day break, with a third day to be taken in lieu some other time, or a three day break, but staggered so that half the necessary staff would start their Christmas break on Christmas Eve and the rest would continue theirs for an extra day.

Mr Fowler added, "There has to be some way round it, as the example of every other air service in the world shows. I just hope some solution is found before the next time that Christmas falls on a weekend, because I think we should all be embarrassed by the fact that a foreign commercial airline employing thousands of staff who, like us, have homes and families they want to spend time with, can nevertheless honour their schedules and fly passengers into the Falklands even on Christmas day, while our local British government airline shrugs its shoulders and digs into its roast lamb and new potatoes."

Self catering losses

David and Suzan Pole-Evans of Saunders Island who run a self-catering cottage for tourists said, "We had a lot of clients cancel last years because FIGAS did not start flying until 28th or 29th.

"The clients would have had to book over too long a period and the time is already limited. Trains and planes fly in other parts of the world over Christmas, why can't they here?"

Councillor Edwards

Defending the Air Service Councillor Roger Edwards commented, "It is not as black and white as it seems. It costs a great deal of money for FIGAS to operate over those few days just to fly a few people. At the same time, FIGAS is still looking into perhaps standing down some staff and bringing in others at that time to cover in a small way."

Morrisons finished with school by month end

MORRISONS Falklands Limited will have finalised all of their external works on the new Infant/Junior School extension by the end of the month, confirmed Regional Manager Ken Mackenzie this week.

Remaining work includes play areas, and the moving of the police generator shed to a new position so that the car park can be prepared for a bitumen covering by the Public

Works Department.

Speaking to *Penguin News* Mr Mackenzie also noted that Stage Six of the East Stanley Development is on schedule to be completed before the end of the year.

Morrisons work on the new British Antarctic Survey Bonner Laboratory at Rothera will begin in November.

Southern politics



A BOOK which tells the compelling story of the political struggles over Antarctica and the South Atlantic has been written by a regular visitor to the Islands.

Pink Ice by Klaus Dodds (pictured above) shows how Great Britain and Argentina have sought to invest these thinly populated spaces, composed mostly of rock, ice and water, with cultural and national importance.

Providing the wider political and historical background to the 1982 Falklands conflict, the author demonstrates how political rivalries were played out in other competitive arenas such as World Cup football and trade disputes.

According to a flier produced to advertise the book, the author has interviewed leading politicians and civil servants including Lords Carrington, Owen, Chalfont, Hurd, and Shackleton, former Falkland Islands Governors, Sir Cosmo Haskard and Sir Rex Hunt, and the Antarctic explorers Sir Edmund Hillary and Sir Vivian Fuchs. "At a time when Britain has reaffirmed its commitment to maintaining its territorial presence in the region, *Pink Ice* provides a timely analysis of how territorial disputes simply refuse to fade away despite the claims made in favour of globalisation."

Klaus Dodds is a leading researcher on the political and cultural issues surrounding the Falkland Islands and Antarctica. A frequent visitor to Antarctica he has written extensively on the politics of the South Atlantic.

He is Senior Lecturer, Department of Geography, Royal Holloway, University of London.

■ *Pink Ice* can be ordered through IB Tauris & Co Ltd, reference no P10602; e-mail sales@ibtauris.com

Cllrs away to Africa

COUNCILLORS Mike Summers and Richard Cockwell depart the Islands on August 24 to attend a Commonwealth Parliamentary Association Meeting in Namibia.

Also attending will be Clerk of Councils, Claudette Anderson.

Arthur celebrates with apprentices



Retiring after 17½ years in the public service, Arthur Nutter (centre) with apprentices (L-R) Claudio Ross, Stevie Bonner, Marcus Morrison, Roy Goss and Luke Clarke

AFTER seventeen and a half years in the public service, Apprentice Scheme Manager and former teacher Arthur Nutter celebrated his retirement at a function at Government House on Wednesday night.

The opportunity was also taken to present a group of six apprentices with their qualifications and Stevie Bonner and Marcus Morrison were presented with the annual Falkland Islands Apprentice of the Year Award of £2000 (£1000 each) as decided by the Apprentice Committee.

Stevie Bonner also received his IVQ Certificate Level in Painting and Decorating as well as NVQ Level 2 and 3 Certificates in the same trade.

Stevie has already received the

Chichester College McDougal Rose Award for painting and decorating and 2nd place (silver medal) in the UK Regional Skillsbuild Competition.

Stevie was presented by HE the Governor Mr Donald Lamont with the City and Guilds Gold Medal for 'Outstanding achievement in the 2000 series of exams'.

Marcus Morrison received his IVQ Certificate Level Timber Trades and NVQ Level 2 and 3 Certificates in Mechanical Services Plumbing. He was the winner of the John G. Snelling Award for Best Plumber presented by Chichester College.

Marcus will be returning to Chichester to study for a Vocational A Level in Construction and Built Environment.

Roy Goss was presented with IVQ Certificate Level, Plumbing and NVQ Level 2 Certificate in Mechanical Services Plumbing. Claudio Ross received IVQ Certificate Level (Timber Trades) and NVQ Level 2 and 3 Certificate of Units in Timber Trades (Bench work).

Luke Clark passed IVQ Certificate Level (Timber Trades) and NVQ Level 2 and 3 Certificate of Units in Timber Trades (Site Work).

Kevin Ross passed IVQ Certificate Level (Timber Trades) and Level 2 and 3 Certificates of Units in Timber Trades (Bench Work).

Kevin is currently studying for Vocational A Level in Construction and Built Environment at Chichester College.

Vitamin sales up

FALKLAND Islanders with the sniffles appear to be placing their hopes in vitamins and minerals.

The West Store confirmed this week that their sales are up by nearly 10% compared to last year.

Despite recent claims in the British tabloids that 'Vitamins are useless' (at warding off major medical conditions), like the rest of the world, Falkland Islanders appear to have faith in vitamins and minerals in helping keep viral infections at bay. ● For more cold and flu information turn to page 13.



Happy half a ninety Frannie. Love the girls.

Looking to Chile for diagnosis

FALKLAND ISLANDS patients could find themselves winging their way to Chile for diagnosis in future.

The Director of Health and Medical Services, Norman McGregor Edwards, explained that sending patients to Chile for diagnosis is a more efficient option than sending them to the United Kingdom.

Patients will still travel to the UK for treatment but, Mr McGregor Edwards said, some cases can be sent to the German Hospital in Punta Arenas or the Clinica Magellanis in Santiago for

initial diagnosis.

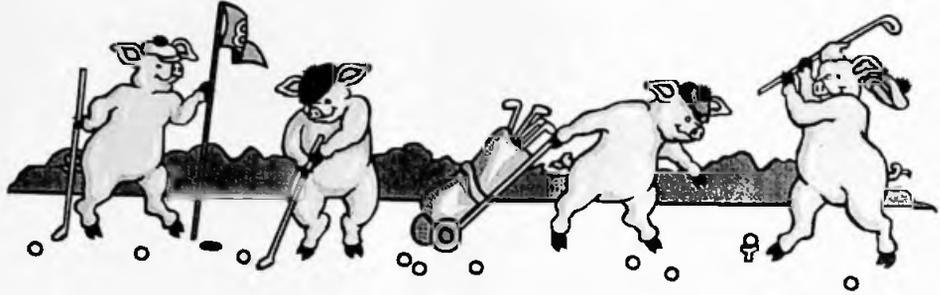
Addressing concerns that some patients might have about any language barrier in the Chilean hospitals, Mr McGregor Edwards assured that patients would have, "...excellent access to English speakers in both places."

He added, "That was a prerequisite of using them and the first patients we sent were people who could also speak Spanish just in case."

"All have come back saying they had no problem at all and were delighted with the service."

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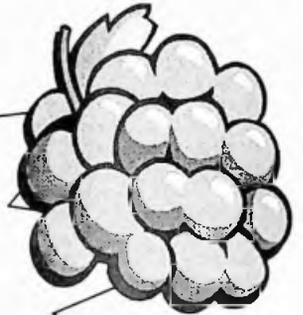
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Court news

Seat belt conviction follows accident

POSSIBLY the first person in Falklands history was fined on Wednesday for not wearing a seat belt.

Mark Jones appeared before three justices of the peace faced with two charges. The charges followed on from an accident in which Jones's vehicle left the Bypass road, ending up in a ditch.

In addition to not wearing his seatbelt, Jones was charged with driving without due care and attention.

Prosecution lawyer, Ros Cheek, told the court that on Friday, July 26 Jones was travelling east on the Bypass road and was witnessed by the driver of a vehicle travelling in the opposite direction as it left the road, rolling once before it landed in a ditch.

The witness said Jones's vehicle did not appear to be travelling at excessive speed.

After a short visit to hospital, Jones was breathalysed: the result of the test was negative.

Ms Cheek said Jones was extremely cooperative with the police and told them the accident happened as he was adjusting the "squelch" button on his two metre radio. She said Jones admitted he "took his eyes off the road for a few seconds." Jones also admitted he had not been wearing his seatbelt when the accident occurred.

After an adjournment, Justice of the Peace John Fowler told Jones that he and his colleagues regarded "the wearing of seat belts as very important and something which should be complied with."

Jones said he believed that had he worn his seat belt he "wouldn't be here," as part of his vehicle had been crushed onto the headrest of the driver's seat. Mr Fowler responded that seat belts were important and he fined Jones £80 for the offence.

For driving without due care and attention, Mr Fowler fined Jones £100, adding that although most drivers are guilty of a lapse in concentration from time to time, it was an offence that puts others at risk.

He ordered Jones to pay £70 prosecution costs and his licence was endorsed. Mr Fowler stated that, "...a moment's inattention," had cost Jones £250.

Speeding

Simon Henry and Julian Grieves pleaded guilty to speeding on roads at Mount Pleasant.

Henry was fined £110 for travelling at 44 miles per hour on the MPA ring road and Grieves was fined £200 for travelling between 57 and 61 miles per hour on the Mare Harbour Road. Both men were ordered to pay prosecution costs of £70.

New priest for St Mary's

A FORMER soldier is to be the Falkland Islands' new Catholic Priest

Ex-Army Sergeant, Fr. Michael McPartland (62) will officially replace Monsignor Agreiter in mid-October. Due to illness, Monsignor was forced to resign from his role in the Islands.

Father McPartland served with the Royal Signals Corps before joining the priesthood in the early 1970s.

In an interview with Dee Palmer on *Calling the Falklands* Father McPartland spoke of his new appointment in the Islands. He said, "First of all, I have to do a lot of listening. I have to find out what is there on the ground. And, it's important that I don't jump to any particular conclusions. I don't go there with any pre-thought-out agenda whatsoever.

"I see myself there being a servant of the people. And, like every good servant, you want to please your masters."

He added that he plans to maintain the strong relationship with the other denominations in the Falklands. He said, "I think that since the Second Vatican Council, the whole kind of movement in the Church is to try and understand people of different traditions and to work closely together. And, I



look forward to meeting people from the other Denominations and. I would like to think that I go there as a friend."

Addressing the problem of depressive illness that affects a number of people within the Islands, Father McPartland said, "I

have had the privilege of attending several courses in psychology and with the skills that I learned from there – the Richmond Fellowship – my approach would be to anyone who has depression would be to approach it with great sensitivity and, I think, understanding."

FIC: developments and improvements for customers

NEW SIGNS for Falkland Islands Company stores went up this week as part of a "...continuous programme of development and improvement in the facilities and services," offered to customers.

FIC Director Roger Spink said, "The signage, we hope, will enable visitors to the Islands to find our outlets more easily; we have smartened up the rather tatty older signs we had."

Other developments within the FIC in recent months include the movement of the Insurance Office to the West Store giving customers easier access and introduction of a rotisserie for cooking chickens in the food hall together with extra chilled sales units.

Mr Spink said further customer service training had been given to staff and the FIC has expanded its EPOS (Electronic point of Sales) computer system to the Capstan.



Homecare and Building Supplies.

He said that refurbishment had been carried out at the FIC's Rightlines store at MPA adding, "We have progressed with the

plans for substantial expansion of the West Store food hall which with the above will enable us to improve further the range, quality and value we can offer our customers."

New laws against public drunkenness in Punta Arenas

VISITORS to Punta Arenas should remember to stay sober when walking the streets of the town in Southern Chile.

Strict new regulations regarding the public consumption of alcoholic beverages have been implemented in Punta Arenas and in the two first weeks sixty two people have been formally charged and

fined.

According to the town's press police can now detain people in the street or in public places, who seem to be under the influence of alcohol.

This first detention can lead to a fine equivalent to 30 US dollars.

If the suspect accepts responsibility and immediately pays 25%

of the fine, they will be driven home. If not, they will be informed their case will be presented in Court.

If caught a second time, police can hold the person in custody at the police station until they, "...recover control of their actions", but not for more than six hours.

MP

A bigger Stanley: what are your views?

THE Government is appealing to the public for feedback on recommendations for the future Town Plan of Stanley.

A draft Town Plan is to be prepared for Stanley next year. Before the policies and proposals for the plan can be prepared, fundamental decisions will be taken on how quickly and where Stanley will grow.

Produced by the Environmental Planning Officer, Tony Lancaster, a pamphlet inviting members of the public to have their say in the future layout of Stanley is to be placed in all post office boxes.

The pamphlet lists the Government's recommendations for the Stanley Town Plan's location issues as identified in a paper by Mr Lancaster, and allows respondents to agree or disagree with the recommendations.

In total, eighteen locational recommendations are made.

Mr Lancaster described the pamphlet as, "...an early chance for the public to put ideas forward. They can influence the process of preparing the Town Plan for Stanley."

Recommendation 1. The policies and proposals in the Stanley Town Plan are designed to address a projected growth in the town's population of 875 between 2001 and 2011.

According to Mr Lancaster, Stanley's future population growth, projected to increase by a further 875 individuals by 2011 and 1,488 by 2016, results largely from inward migration from overseas. "This trend is likely to continue as the town and the islands continue to demand the skills and resources to support a growing community. Inward migration from Camp has provided a smaller but significant contribution to Stanley's population growth in the last fifteen years."

He adds, "Future Government policy towards policy on immigration will of course be a major influencing factor in the growth of Stanley. There will be concerns attached to rates of growth which veer towards extremes: too slow and the town could stagnate, too fast and the town is in danger of being swamped."

"Government policy is to plan for a medium projected growth with a degree of built-in flexibility to address alternative circumstances should they arise."

Recommendation 2. A link road from Darwin Road to west Stanley is provided as an early to mid-term priority as an important element of road infrastructure to facilitate development options in west Stanley.

In his paper, Mr Lancaster states that central and east Stanley are well served by roads and sites South from Stanley can be served by the by-pass. However, west Stanley is only served by Ross Road West. Mr Lancaster says, "At present this presents no concerns other than if the road becomes blocked. In these circumstances West Stanley would become isolated from the town's services by metalled road."

"A link from the Darwin Road to West Stanley would alleviate this problem and two such link roads are shown within the current Draft

Stanley Town Plan. A link could be formed in conjunction with opening up and developing new housing and public building areas rather than simply as a link isolated from other development."

Recommendation 3. Traffic management in Stanley is the subject of a separate report.

Mr Lancaster explains, "Within town, traffic congestion issues, whilst not necessarily a barrier to development, may need to be addressed by the introduction of traffic management measures which may include restrictions on parking, traffic calming and/or one way streets and future provision for lorry parking outside the centre of Stanley." Mr Lancaster suggests the issue be considered separately to the locational issues paper.

Recommendation 4. The design capacity for increased water supply is planned to meet a projected increase in population of 875 from 2001 to 2011 and associated industrial activity.

Stanley is served by water supply from the west, taken east as far as the Market Garden area. Mr Lancaster states there is presently no infrastructure south of the by-pass. He explains, "A large diameter main has been installed from the water tanks at Sapper Hill to service the site for the proposed police station adjacent to the Darwin Road. This would need extending to serve adjoining sites."

"A small diameter main runs east to Stanley from Moody Brook. There is no existing provision for the potential development sites in west Stanley, although capacity is sufficient to extend."

He adds, "Alternative supply is currently being appraised and is intended to be developed, as is increased capacity at the treatment works. Expansion to meet a high/medium growth target [population of 3,500 to 4,500 in twenty years' time] is not the level being considered."

Recommendation 5. A new sewerage system is provided to serve south Stanley as far as the Darwin Road as an early priority and the system is extended to serve all of west Stanley as a mid term priority.

The disposal of Stanley's sewage is gradually being directed to Rookery Bay in preference to the continued disposal to Stanley harbour. Mr Lancaster explains that the vast majority of effluent derives from domestic rather than industrial sources and, "...treatment is not a key current concern as the waste disposed in this manner is within European Standards. Should primary treatment become necessary a plant can be constructed at Rookery Bay."

"Existing infrastructure, when functioning, allows the pumping of effluent from the East Stanley development, and other properties as far west as Nutt Cartmell Close. Plans are in hand to extend the sewerage system along Ross Road to pick up properties in Central Stanley as far as Barrack Street."

Mr Lancaster continues, "The East Stanley development benefits from a separated surface-water/foul system. This is not the case in cen-



Environmental Planning Officer Tony wants to hear from you

tral Stanley where the majority of properties operate on a shared system. When directing effluent into a new main sewer discharging to Rookery Bay, capacity restrictions are thus exacerbated by surface water run-off. A level of assessment will therefore need to be made as to what level of discharge from combined sewer overflows will still be permissible into Stanley harbour."

West Stanley properties discharge directly into Stanley Harbour and, Mr Lancaster says, a new sewer will need to be constructed to Rookery Bay specifically for this end of town. He states, "Capacity restrictions along the system described above make it likely that there will need to be a separate system. The route presently being evaluated would entail a new sewer along Ross Road West, pumping in the vicinity of Reservoir Road to the by-pass and with a gravity feed most of the way towards Megabid and then Rookery Bay."

"Provision of the above sewerage system for south and west holds the key for adequate servicing of land in these areas of Stanley. Effluent from increased industrial activity is likely to bring forward the need for primary and perhaps secondary treatment."

Recommendation 6. Provision is made for increases in both capacity and infrastructure of electricity supply to meet projected growth and that a minimum of 20% of supply be via renewable sources.

In the paper Mr Lancaster comments, "There is sufficient spare electrical capacity in the system to meet the development options for the west end of Stanley. He adds that the existing built up area of Stanley has sufficient capacity, "...although significant new builds may warrant the introduction of new substations."

He states that there is no infrastructure to serve development areas south of the Stanley by-pass and an increase in power station capacity will be required to supply the needs of such projected growth.

Mr Lancaster mentions generating and storing electricity derived from renewable resources. He comments, "Harnessing the potential of wind energy is particularly pertinent to the Falkland Islands and feasibility studies are ongoing for both a Stanley based wind farm and/or a combined Stanley/MPA system. This is recognised by the Islands Plan."

Recommendation 7. Government will plan for the provision of at least 371 additional dwellings over the period 2001 to 2011.

A number of locations are identified as sites suitable for housing in and around Stanley ranging from the golf course to Gordon Lines. Sheltered housing is considered separately as, Mr Lancaster explains, "...this forms a function of health provision."

Mr Lancaster states, "Average occupancy rates currently stand at 2.37 per household. By applying this to match population projections over the next 10 - 15 years, an estimate can be made of the number of dwellings by household type that will be required. On this analysis Stanley needs to plan for 370 more houses/flats over the next 10 years..."

Recommendation 8. Flats or other small permanent units become the preferred option over mobile homes in government housing provision for the low cost/single person housing sector.

To meet the projected growth, Mr Lancaster says, the house building rate will need to increase. "House completions presently stand at 25 per annum. The completion rate will need to increase to about 40 dwellings per annum, or more in later years, to meet projected growth demand. A small level of housing demand is presently being met via infill plot development mainly in central Stanley."

He adds, "Projections by housing type make a distinction between mobile home occupation and flats. As a matter of policy, a decision will need to be taken as to whether mobile homes continue to be seen as an appropriate means of meeting housing demand, or whether flats or other small permanent units offer a more appropriate form of provision for the low cost/single person sector."

Recommendation 9. Eighty hectares (ha) of land is allocated as suitable for new housing development between 2001 and 2011.

Mr Lancaster states, "A low land requirement estimate for the projected number of houses and flats up to 2011 might be 37ha based on 0.1ha per unit. The land requirement could be increased/decreased by varying housing type and layout and increasing provision of semi-detached units, terraces or groups of flats or condominiums."

He adds, "It is however worth noting that many plot sizes in the East Stanley development are closer to 0.2ha per unit, making a residential allocation of closer to 70ha not unreasonable. A percentage of residential allocation (say 15%) will also need to be included for roads and recreation, making an overall allocation of 80ha appropriate."

Recommendation 10. The Government's housing policy is reviewed with a view to making provision more market led.

Recommendation 11. Powers of Compulsory Purchase are made available to the Government through the introduction of appropriate legislation.

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Exhibition to benefit Conservation



Above: Artist Mandy Shepherd with Ann Brown, Secretary of Falklands Conservation and Major-General Malcolm Hunt

A COLLECTION of fourteen pictures by artist and Falklands Conservation Trustee Mandy Shepherd went on show at Falkland House on Tuesday, August 6, with around thirty-five guests gathered to mark the occasion.

Four pictures and three copies of Mandy Shepherd's book, *The Falkland Islands An Artist's Portfolio*, were sold, with a percentage of all proceeds being donated to Falklands Conservation.

Guests at the opening included Alan Huckle, Head of the Overseas Territories Department, Dr Mike Richardson, Head of Polar Regions, Daniel Drake and Ralph Jones, Falkland Islands Desk, all from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, former Managing Director of Falkland Islands Company Ltd, Frank Mitchell, and Falkland Islanders Anna-Lisa Johnson and Erling Kenny.

According to a spokesperson from Falkland House, Christabel King, Botanical Artist at Kew Gardens was also present. "...as the

two charities enjoy an increasingly strong relationship."

Major-General Malcolm Hunt, a Trustee of the Charity and former Commander British Forces Falkland Islands who saw active service in 1982 with 40 Commando gave a welcome address on behalf of Falklands Conservation. He passed on apologies from Chairman Robin Woods who was unable to attend and thanked the staff of the Falkland Islands Government Office for their generous support of the event.

During the evening a fund-raising competition was held to win a Mandy Shepherd painting. Major-General Hunt drew for the prize and the winner was William Featherstone, also a Trustee of Falklands Conservation. The evening raised over £200 for the charity.

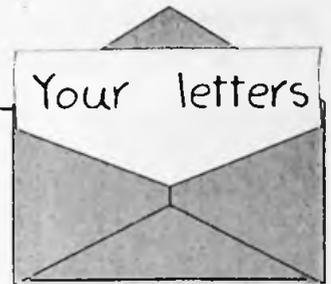
Mandy Shepherd's exhibition runs at Falkland House until October 14. Replacing it will be a collection of photographs by Ian and Georgina Strange.

Below (l-r): Erling Kenny, Anna-Lisa Johnson, Peter Pepper and Ralph Jones



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☐ 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.



PO work load too great

ONLY after last writing did I hear of the latest government atrocity, scrapping second class and increasing the cost of first class mail.

It seems my prediction was right, the work load is too much for the Post Office staff; they can't even sort first and second class mail.

Also, regarding the questionnaire, it said, "Complete and return via the pillar box to ensure confidentiality." On the back of the form it said to fill in your name, post office box number and address. Form issued by Moira Eccles. Is this the brains of the post office? Where do they dig them up from? Time for a transplant!

Some more facts to ponder on. Falkland Islands annual revenue varying up to £40 million, most squandered; St Helena, approximately £10-12 million, just about enough to pay the 'Kremlin' staff wages.

St Helena has forty-seven miles of surfaced roads. What does the Falkland Islands have? Five miles and all that in a disgusting state. There are more craters in one me-

tre of Ross Road than in the whole forty-seven miles on St Helena. I know, I have driven every yard and then some off road which is better than these.

St Helena road tax is, I think, £35. That is approximately £1.35 a mile. Falkland Islands tax (I hear they are robbing us of another £2) is £77 - approximately £16.40 a mile and, I might add, a bone shaking, vehicle destroying mile.

Isn't it about time a vote of no confidence was passed on this government? Why does it cost £14+ million in Falkland Islands government salaries to administer 2,000 people and yet only approximately £10 million for the whole working capital to govern 5,000 St Helenians.

Also, St Helena has a good TV satellite service in conjunction with Cable and Wireless and it's not expensive. Why can't this government operate its own TV service? Of course it can't, it would be putting money into something sensible.

C Ellis
Stanley

Big thank you from hiker Annie

I WOULD like to say a huge thank you to all the kind people who sponsored me for the 82 Anniversary Hike. It has raised an amount well beyond my wildest dreams.

I am going home to the UK for a month at the end of August and I would very much like to have collected all the sponsorship money and have it sent off to SAMA 82 and BLESMA before I leave.

Please could the remaining peo-

ple who have not yet paid their sponsorship do so in the next fortnight, so the money can get to where it is needed before I go away.

Thank you all so much again, you have raised a fantastic amount. I will let you know the final tally shortly.

Annie Bendyshe Pitaluga
PS Good luck to the North Arm to Stanley hikers on August 23.

Laws are here to keep our country safe

I WRITE with regard to the 'Your questions answered' section in last week's *Penguin News* and the question, "What sort of laws do we have in this country?"

Whilst not qualified to give a legal response, as a fifth generation Islander and a mother of two young children, I believe the laws

in this country are to safeguard those who live in it.

You only have to listen to the headlines on the BBC World News to appreciate our enviable position with regard to lack of serious crime. Let us keep it this way.

Sheila Stewart
Stanley

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If you answered yes to the above points then Camp Education is interested in hearing from you.

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News in brief

Who's quackers?

A PET duck is apparently driving his owner quackers after giving birth to sixteen ducklings.

According to a farming magazine (story sent in by Joyce Halliday of Fox Bay) a not so bright duck owner, Lee Phillips of Botany Bay Whittington, is panicking.

"Ducks only usually have about five or six ducklings," claims Lee.

He states "We noticed she was pregnant about a month ago but we never expected this."

The Phillips family are appealing for anyone who could give one or a few of the sixteen ducklings a good home.

Ignorance of all things rural isn't only common to Whittington however. According to Joyce it hasn't been unknown for Falklands visitors to enquire about the length of a penguin's pregnancy.

And a farmer on East Falklands reports that a member of a military patrol to her farm some years ago was astounded to witness her creating butter from cream.

He said he thought butter might have something to do with cows but he had never been too sure what the connection was.

●Have you got a farming funny? Let us know at *Penguin News*.

New kit for kids

THE Stanley Leisure Centre have received some great new activities equipment just in time for the end of term holiday.

Manager St. John Payne told *Penguin News*, "We've got lacrosse, football, unihoc and basketball kits. They're designed for organised activities rather than just grabbing a ball and having a kick around. Also the basketballs are all different sizes for different sized kids."

"And I'm just going on the internet now to find the rules for lacrosse."

He confirmed that all the old favourite activities will still be on offer during the holiday.

Essex girls (and boys)

BBC Radio journalist Darell Carey is seeking an Essex connection.

Mr Carey says, "I am interested in travelling to the Falklands later in the year, mainly to follow the army unit based out there who are permanently based in a town here in Essex. However, I would be very interested to hear about other connections to Essex that exist in the islands."

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More channels from KTV

JUST in time to ease the boredom of the end of the winter, KTV Limited have added two new television channels to the seven they already supply.

Mario Zuvic of KTV Limited and KMZ Electronic told *Penguin News*, "We are introducing the History Channel which brings history alive and the very popular People and Arts Channel."

Requested by a number of subscribers who saw the channel in the United States and the UK, the History Channel - part of the HBO group - has won countless awards for its highly educational and interesting documentaries that explore all aspects of human civilisation.

The People and Arts Channel - part of the Discovery Group - features the best of the BBC cultural programmes and series such as Silent Witness and The Antiques Road Show.

It also carries travel and adventure and health and cooking programmes.

KTV Limited were able to extend their service following the acquisition of two more transmitters.

Sharon Zuvic commenting on the company that is in its seventh year of business this June, said "



●Above: The History Channel will be showing the Falklands Conflict production 'Malvinas Recuados de Guerra - Falklands' on August 25 at 7pm Stanley time, and again at 3am Stanley time on August 26.

We always want to keep improving the service, to keep ahead of things."

●For more information about the History Channel customers can refer to www.historychannel.com

or for South American listings www.historychannel.com. Venezuelan timings should be referred to by Falklands users.

●Further information about any of the KTV channels is obtainable from KTV Limited.

Tunggal Jaya 18 under tow to Monte'



Above: *Tunggal Jaya 18* taken out of the harbour by *Indomitable* on the weekend, with *FIC launches Speedwell* and *Beagle* in attendance. (Photograph S Luxton.) The background shows new houses at the eastern end of Stanley.

TUNG GAL Jaya 18, the ship reported burning in Berkeley Sound at the beginning of July, was towed from Stanley Harbour on the weekend.

The Korean trawler that suffered extensive damage from the fire on July 1, was attended at the time by Falklands vessels and a fire fighting team shortly after the blaze was

report by reefer vessel *Saronic Breeze*.

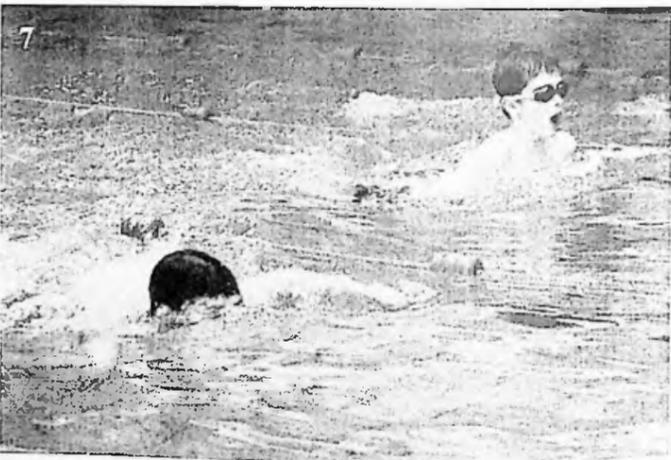
Tunggal Jaya 18 is being towed to Montevideo by the *Pratidina 28* - a vessel owned by the same company.

Sheena Ross, Manager of the Falkland Islands Company Shipping Agency, confirmed to *Penguin*

News this week, "The vessel sailed from Port William on Sunday afternoon, around 1430 hours.

"Thirty two of the crew were repatriated via a *Lavinia* reefer through Montevideo in early July and the Chief Engineer and Master, who had been ashore, also sailed on the *Pratidina 28*."

Swimming gala top titles for Sam and Matthew



SKILL and enthusiasm were very much in evidence at the Falkland Islands Community School Swimming Gala on Friday afternoon.

Excellent performances were recorded in back stroke, breaststroke and freestyle with Samantha Davies eventually claiming the title of Best Senior Girl and Matthew Pointing as Best Senior Boy. Samantha and Matthew echoed successes earlier in the year at the May Stanley Swimming Club Gala, when Matthew took '1st Boy' title and Samantha was '2nd Girl' behind Donna Triggs.

Dion Robertson came into his own taking 'Best Junior Boy', recording excellent times in all disciplines and taking five first places and two seconds.

Danielle Desloges was Best Junior Girl particularly excelling in the 25 metre butterfly.

Best Intermediate Boy was Thomas Judd with some great times in

back, breaststroke and freestyle. Thomas almost effortlessly picked up half a dozen first placements and two seconds.

With three first places and an armful of seconds and thirds Best Intermediate Girl was Emily Hancox.

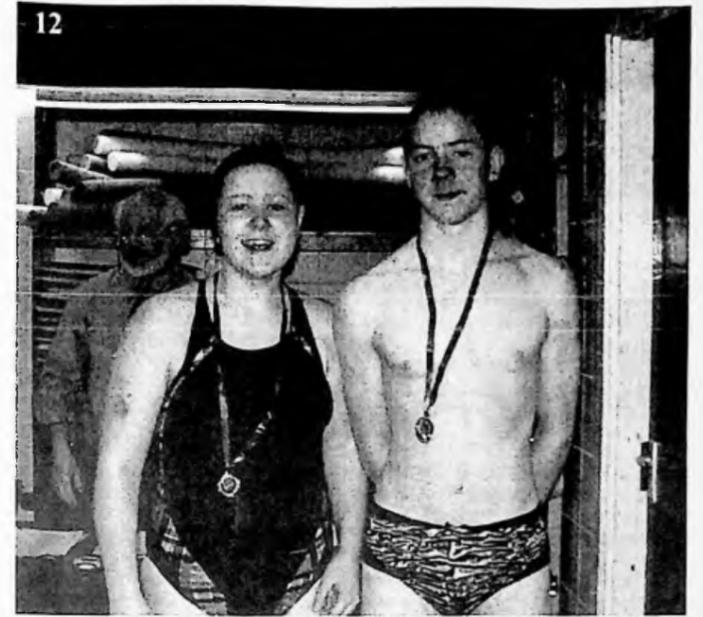
Placements were well spread around the school and other winners included Sean Moffat, Roxane Morrison, Joshua Clayton, John Didlick, Rosalind Elsby, Megan Middleton, Christine Ross, Mark Dodd, Hannah Arthur Almond, Lucinda Judd and Karen Minto.

Ross House won overall with 272 points with Fitzroy finishing with 224.

The event was organised by Mr Steve Dent and compered by Mr David Clarke.

Mr Dent is happy to provide a full results booklet via sjdent@horizon.co.fk

1. Proud parents view from the gallery. 2. Best Intermediate Girl and Boy, Emily Hancox and Thomas Judd. 3. Steve Dent, David Clarke and Samantha Davies. 4 and 5. Intermediate Girls. 6. Emily Hancox flies through the water. 7. Junior Boys battle in breast stroke. 8-11 powerful starts for Community School students. 12. Samantha Davies and Matthew Pointing. 13. Junior Butterfly. 14. Judges and timekeepers. 15. Danielle Desloges and Dion Robertson.





Penguin News

Information Pullout

17 August - August 23



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

AUGUST	1458	1.62	Sunset	1657
17 0053	1.27		Moonrise	1517
SAT 0556	0.83	Sunrise	0655	Moonset
1243	1.54	Sunset	1654	22 0558
1946	0.49	Moonrise	1301	THUR 1110
Sunrise	0659	Moonset	0534	1720
Sunset	1651	20	0443	1.34
Moonrise	1118		0943	0.84
Moonset	0328		1553	1.67
18 0226	1.25		2238	0.30
SUN 0717	0.90	Sunrise	0653	Moonrise
1353	1.57	Sunset	1656	23 0626
2101	0.42	Moonrise	1407	FRI 1147
Sunrise	0657	Moonset	0618	1759
Sunset	1653	21	0524	1.39
Moonrise	1204		1031	0.76
Moonset	0437	WED	1639	1.71
19 0347	1.28		2316	0.27
MON 0840	0.90	Sunrise	0651	Moonset

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 10am: Morning Service & Sunday School
 7pm: Evening Service
TUESDAY: 11am 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
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 Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm
MUSEUM
Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00
Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00
 Tel: 27428
TREASURY
Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon
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 FMT.

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-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 Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 135.500 - Calling Channel
- 147.725 (Duplex - 0.6) - Pebble Island repeater
- 146.625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
- 147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147.775 (Duplex - 0.6) - Port Howard

*It should be noted that this repeater is not currently operational

Marine Band

- 156.800 - Channel 16 (Stanley area)
- 2.182 MHz HF

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the FRIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6) It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts	
Monday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & Exercise Room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts	
	09.00 - 12.00	Public	09.00 - 10.00	Public	
	12.00 - 14.00	Lanes (adults)	10.00 - 11.00	Fun activities	
	14.00 - 15.00	Pool games - All ages	12.00 - 15.00	Public	
	15.00 - 16.00	OAP's Physio & Public(Adults)	15.00 - 17.00	Child courts	
	*16.00 - 19.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics			
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults			
	Tuesday	09.00 - 10.00	Public	09.00 - 14.00	Public
		10.00 - 11.00	Aquarun(all ages)	14.00 - 16.00	Indoor competition
11.00 - 12.00		Parents & Toddlers	16.00 - 21.00	Public	
12.00 - 14.00		Lanes (Adults)			
14.00 - 18.00		Public			
18.00 - 19.00		NPLQ Training			
19.00 - 20.00		Ladies Hour			
20.00 - 21.00		Special Booking Session			
Wednesday		07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts(Public)
		09.00 - 13.00	Public	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	13.00 - 14.00	Aquarunatal	10.00 - 12.00	Football competition	
	14.00 - 15.30	Mini gala(all ages)	12.00 - 15.00	Public	
	16.00 - 19.00	Public	15.00 - 17.00	Child Courts	
	19.00 - 20.00	S.L.C. Beginners & improvers	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
	20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour	(Between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)		
	Thursday	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	09.00 - 10.00	Public
		16.00 - 18.00	Public	10.00 - 11.00	Jelly Tots
		18.00 - 19.00	Public(2lanes adult)	11.00 - 14.00	Public
19.00 - 20.00		Aquarobics	14.00 - 16.00	Child courts	
20.00 - 21.00		Adults	16.00 - 21.00	Public	
Friday		07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts (Public)
		10.00 - 12.00	Aquarun(all ages)competition	09.00 - 10.00	Public
		12.00 - 14.00	Public	10.00 - 12.00	Child Courts
		14.00 - 16.00	Parents & Toddlers	12.00 - 14.00	Public
		16.00 - 19.00	Public	14.00 - 15.00	Unihoc+8's
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults	15.00 - 20.00	Public	
	Saturday	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing	10.00 - 12.00	Public
		11.00 - 16.00	Public	12.00 - 14.00	Jnr activities
		16.00 - 18.00	Adults	14.00 - 18.00	Public
		Sunday	11.00 - 17.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00
17.00 - 18.00			Aquarobics	12.00 - 19.00	Public
18.00 - 19.00			Adults		

* 18.00 -19.00 Public (2 Lanes adults only)

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Nikki Luxton. Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm. All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647
THE FIGHT CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome. contact Steve Tyldsley on 21183
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf
FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and 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 New members welcome Contact Irene Baker 20839 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)
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 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Contact S. Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/ Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm Contact Greta Skene 21488
THE JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0-5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan - 22119; Leeann Harris - 22131; Dorinda Rowlands - 21561; Rachel Middleton - 22919 or Emma Reid - 22922
TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12 Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 17th AUGUST

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: FINGER TIPS
 8.50 WEIRD SISTER COLLEGE. THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF THE WORST WITCH
 9.15 TREX2
 9.35 50/50
 10.00 FAT DOG MENDOZA
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
 12.00 WILDLIFE ON ONE African Penguin - Cool Bird in a Hot Spot. Narrated by David Attenborough
 12.30 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 2.00 GRANDSTAND Steve Rider is at Twickenham for the Middlesex Charity sevens, the largest club sevens tournament in the world. The afternoon's sporting action begins with *Athletics Focus*, as Roger Black takes a look at the latest news from the track. There is also coverage of the recent London Triathlon. And Craig Doyle presents the latest action from the British Superbikes Championship
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.00 CLASSIFIED FOOTBALL RESULTS
 7.10 BLIND DATE
 8.00 ENTERPRISE Rogue Planet
 8.45 SCREEN TESTS OF THE STARS
 9.35 MOVIE PRESENTATION: CRIMSON TIDE (1995.15) Action thriller starring Denzel Washington and Gene Hackman. A Russian missile base falls into rebel hands, and the US submarine Alabama is dispatched to the scene with orders to prevent a threatened nuclear attack on the States
 11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP Desmond Lynam presents highlights from the first day of the new Premiership season
 1.00 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 18th AUGUST

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TINY PLANETS
 8.40 THE PREMIERSHIP
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 CD: UK
 11.25 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 12.00 HOLLYOAKS
 1.30 THE ACADEMY Fly on the wall documentary following the lives of young British footballers spending a season with the Saints Academy trainees in Southampton
 1.55 GRANDPRIX Live coverage of the Hungarian Grand Prix
 4.00 THE MAKING OF MEN IN BLACK II Documentary
 4.25 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 4.40 THE SIMPSONS
 5.05 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full match coverage as Arsenal v Birmingham City
 7.00 CORONATION STREET
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.50 WHERE THE HEART IS Drama following the lives of two community nurses in a small Yorkshire town
 8.40 MY HERO Romantic sitcom
 9.10 NEWS
 9.30 FIELDS OF GOLD Conspiracy thriller starring Anna Friel
 10.55 PATRICK KIELTY: ALMOST LIVE
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 MARK THOMAS'S SECRET MAP OF BRITAIN
 12.20 PLANET ROCK PROFILES
 12.50 NEWS 24

MONDAY 19th AUGUST

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 BEACHCOMBER BAY
 11.10 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.55 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 THIS LAND Mourne's steep, granite mountains are Northern Ireland's highest and remain totally unblemished by modern landmarks. Narrated by Bernard Hill
 12.30 BLINDED Programme following patients as they undergo treatment at Moorfields Eye Hospital
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 HOUSE DETECTIVES AT LARGE Series exploring the history of stately homes
 2.55 WHAT NOT TO WEAR
 3.25 NUMBER ONE
 3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
 4.10 TWO OF A KIND
 4.35 TOTALLY SPIES!
 4.55 GET YOUR OWN BACK
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 ICC CRICKET WORLD
 6.30 VETS IN THE WILD WEST
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL Beech is Back
 8.45 WILL AND GRACE
 9.10 HELEN WEST Legal drama series
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT

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10.50 LIAR Quiz show
 11.20 MAKE MY DAY Series hosted by Sara Cox in which members of the public are given the weirdest day of their lives while being secretly filmed
 11.45 AUSTRALIA UNCOVERED Documentary series
 11.35 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 20th AUGUST

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 BEACHCOMBER BAY
 11.10 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.55 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 THIS LAND Cheviot Hills
 12.30 BLINDED Following patients as they undergo treatment at Moorfields Eye Hospital, London
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 IN SEARCH OF MYTHICAL MONSTERS
 2.45 YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE
 3.15 NUMBER ONE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with PABLO THE LITTLE RED FOX
 3.50 S CLUB JUNIORS - THE STORY
 4.05 TWO OF A KIND
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 SO YOU THINK YOU'RE A GOOD DRIVER
 6.35 AIRLINE Docusoap following the staff and passengers of Easyjet
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 ALLY MCBEAL
 9.45 FAKING IT
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 THE VICE Drama series about a London vice squad
 11.50 TROUBLE AT THE TOP Documentary series profiling business ventures
 12.30 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 21st AUGUST

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 BEACHCOMBER BAY
 11.10 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.55 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 SUMMER HOLIDAY The Mediterranean island of Majorca is the first destination in this series
 12.30 CLEOPATRA'S PALACE - IN SEARCH OF A LEGEND
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 ALPINE RESCUE Series following the Mountain Rescue Team at the French alpine resort of Chamonix
 2.45 DIY SOS Home improvement show
 3.15 NUMBER ONE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: PABLO THE LITTLE RED FOX
 3.50 THE SOOTY SHOW
 4.10 ARTHUR
 4.35 MAX STEEL
 5.00 THE GHOST HUNTER
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE

5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 REMOTELY FUNNY
 6.40 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 A HISTORY OF BRITAIN BY SIMON SCHAMA
 9.00 FOOTBALLER'S WIVES
 9.50 JEREMY CLARKSON MEETS THE NEIGHBOURS Clarkson tours the Low Countries
 10.30 DAISY DAISY Show in which comedian Daisy Donovan attempts to ingratiate herself into alien cultures
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 MANCHILD Comedy drama series
 11.25 TOP TEN TV
 12.45 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 22nd AUGUST

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 BEACHCOMBER BAY
 11.10 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.55 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 SUMMER HOLIDAY Carol Smillie and the team explore Florida
 12.30 QUEEN OF SHEBS BEHIND THE MYTH A documentary
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 VETS ABROAD More reports from the British-run veterinary practice in Goa
 2.45 ROUGH SCIENCE
 3.15 NUMBER ONE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with DREAM STREET
 3.50 HOW 2
 4.05 HORRIBLE HISTORIES
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 4 X 4 Documentary series in which four reports examine the same story from different angles
 6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 8.45 CUTTING IT Six-part drama about the conflict between two rival hairdressing salons
 9.45 THE KUMARS AT NO 42
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.15 LAD'S ARMY Series designed to discover whether today's young men could tolerate the rigours of National Service
 11.05 CELEBRITY VILLAIN REAL LIFE Documentary about Dave Courtney, a self-confessed criminal connected with the Krays
 11.55 TEST CRICKET First day of the third Test between England and India from Headingley
 12.20 HOLLYWOOD GREATS Burt Lancaster
 1.00 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 23rd AUGUST

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 BEACHCOMBER BAY
 11.10 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.55 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 SUMMER HOLIDAY Carol Smillie and the team explore Cyprus
 12.30 GROUND FORCE GOES EAST
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 SECRETS OF THE DEAD Documentary series illustrating how forensic science can solve mysteries throughout the ages: Who Burnt Rome?
 2.55 CLARISSA AND THE COUNTRYMAN
 3.25 NUMBER ONE
 3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with BINKA
 4.05 CONSTRUCTION SITE
 4.15 DON'T EAT THE NEIGHBOURS
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 THE TRIBE
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 CHANGING ROOMS
 6.35 AIRLINE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 GOING TO EXTREMES Cold: Nick Middleton ventures to four areas of climatic extremes
 8.50 PEAK PRACTICE Medical drama set in the Peak District
 9.40 THE FORSYTE SAGA Drama, of John Galsworthy's literary family epic
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 IT'S ONLY TV ... BUT I LIKE IT
 11.25 TEACHERS A ten-part series comedy drama
 12.15 A LIFE OF GRIME Documentary narrated by John Peel
 12.45 TEST CRICKET
 1.10 NEWS 24
Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for up-dates

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 A - Z of the Beatles
8.00 Steve's R & B
9.00 Matt's Saturday Night Dance Mix
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements, Weather and Flights
6.15 Castaways/Desert Island Discs
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Entertainment Box Chart Show followed by Something for the week-end with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW only)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.15 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
5.00 News IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 Comedy Feature
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s with Ali Dodd
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with Elizabeth Villalon
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Alan Jones
8.30 Weather and The Session with Robin Fryatt
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Winter Quiz
7.30 Feature presentation
8.30 Weather followed by Book Club
9.00 All Kinds Of Everything with Louise
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from ITN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Soul Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
7.30 Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30pm
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 CampMatters Followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One
7.00 Conservation Conversations
7.15 Camp Matters
7.30 Non stop Country hour
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
All programmes are subject to change.
Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM;

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Breakfast with Phil Strongman 0900 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1300 Local Weekend Lunch with Sean Ridley 1500 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
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General Practice from the KEMH

Cold and 'flu advice from the pharmacy

THE dreaded cold. Almost everyone suffers from a cold at some time and here in the Falklands we certainly seem to get our fair share. On average adults get between two and four colds a year and children up to twelve!

Colds make us feel uncomfortable and miserable but not so unwell we can't carry on with our usual daily routine.

Symptoms of colds are a runny or blocked nose, sneezing, aches and pains, a temperature, earache and a sore throat. Colds last anywhere from two to fourteen days, with the cough frequently lasting for another week or so.

Colds are caused by more than 200 different viral infections. This is one of the main reasons why, despite a lot of research we still have no cure. There is very little that can be done except help relieve the symptoms. Antibiotics have no effect against viral infections. In fact research has shown that they are likely to cause problems such as diarrhoea, rashes, stomach upsets or thrush rather than help the cold.

Using antibiotic too often is causing problems world-wide. Diseases are becoming 'resistant'. This means that the antibiotics don't cure the disease any more. We must be careful about antibiotic use so that we have them for when we really need them.

If you are normally fit and healthy and have a cold there is not much to be gained from a visit to a doctor unless of course you feel very unwell or have symptoms such as chest pain or are short of breath. Sometimes colds lead on to infections that are caused by bacteria and in these cases antibiotics may be needed.

Earache is common in children and normally clears up by itself but children should see a doctor if the pain does not start to get better in a day or two.

If you have other medical problems your doctor might suggest you see him/her whenever you get a cold.

In the United Kingdom there are well over 200 cough and cold remedies available to treat cold symptoms. Having had a quick look at the shelves in the local shops we have quite a wide range here in the Falklands. KEMH pharmacy stocks a few medicines that help ease the symptoms of coughs and colds:

Paracetamol and other medicines to help relieve aches pains and a high temperature

Paracetamol is the best medicine to try first.

It is the best drug to take if you have aches and pains or a high temperature.

It is a very safe pain killer BUT only if it is taken correctly. It is VERY dangerous to take too much. People have accidentally poisoned themselves by taking paracetamol and a cold remedy such as 'Lemsip' which also contains paracetamol. A lot of the cold and cough remedies already contain paracetamol so always carefully check the ingredients list to make sure you are not taking too much paracetamol.

In the pharmacy we have two types of paracetamol tablets, normal tablets and soluble tablets. The soluble ones act a little quicker and can be used as a gargle if you have a sore throat.

The pharmacy also stocks a few other pain killers. Co-codamol and co-dydramol contain paracetamol plus another analgesic. They can be used instead of paracetamol. The main problem with both co-codamol and co-dydramol is that they cause constipation.

Ibuprofen and aspirin are pain killers and when taken regularly for a few days also have an anti-inflammatory effect. Soluble aspirin can also be used as a gargle for a sore throat.

Some people must not take ibuprofen and aspirin. This includes people who are taking warfarin, people who have had stomach ulcers, and some asthmatics. If you have bought some tablets and are not sure if you should take them please give the pharmacy a call and we will be able to help you.

Decongestants

Decongestants cause the blood vessels in the nose to shrink and this can help to clear a blocked nose. They are very effective when used as a nasal spray or drops. The pharmacy keeps xylometaxoline (Otrivine) spray for adults and oxymetazoline drops for children.

The spray should only be used for a few days otherwise it makes the congestion worse.

Alternatively a decongestant tablet can be taken - pseudoephedrine. The tablets are not suitable for everyone - for example you should not take the tablets if you have heart disease, high blood pressure or thyroid problems. They are best not taken too close to bedtime as they can stop you having a good night's sleep.

Babies often really suffer with a

cold as they find it difficult to feed with a blocked nose. Westock saline nose drops and a couple of drops into the nostrils just before feeding can help.

Cough mixtures

The pharmacy only stocks two cough mixtures. Simple linctus, a soothing preparation that is suitable for most people and pholcodine linctus, which helps to stop you coughing, but is not suitable for certain types of cough.

Steam inhalations

The pharmacy sells menthol crystals. These are added to hot water and the steam breathed in for 5-10 minutes 3-4 times a day. The warm moist air soothes the inflamed nose and helps a cough, the menthol helps to 'clear' your nose.

Drinks

It is very important to have plenty of non-alcoholic drinks especially if you have a temperature. It is tempting not to drink if you have a sore throat but lots of sips of liquid can be soothing to your throat and prevent mild dehydration that makes headaches and tiredness much worse.

'Flu

Although the symptoms are similar, 'flu and colds are caused by different viruses. A bout of 'flu makes you feel very unwell and will most likely put you in bed for a few days. It can be a month or so before you feel really well. There is no treatment for 'flu, but the type of medicines described above will help to relieve the symptoms.

If you are normally fit and healthy you don't have to see the doctor if you have the 'flu, unless you have any very severe or long lasting symptoms. However, if you have certain other medical conditions, the doctor might suggest you see him or her if you think you have the 'flu. People who are at risk of suffering complications with 'flu are often offered the 'flu vaccine. In the Falklands this is usually given around January time.

To sum up

There is usually no need to see a doctor if you have a cold or 'flu.

Antibiotics don't normally help. Paracetamol is usually the best remedy. It's a good idea to always have some in the house.

There is no cure but there are medicines which may help to ease the symptoms of colds and 'flu.

Any questions please phone the pharmacy department telephone 27329.

Recipes for the Falklands

Vietnamese Garlic Roasted Duck

by Elizabeth Villalon

THIS is another simple recipe, but with the addition of a few spices it gives it a twist on the usual flavour.

It's becoming so much easier than ever to obtain good spices and herbs now - gone (or going) are the days when you might as well have sprinkled grass clippings on your meal for all the flavour the herbs had!

Ingredients

- 3 Tbsp fish sauce
- 4 cloves garlic - crushed
- 250ml red wine vinegar
- 1 large onion, chopped finely
- 2 Tsp juniper berries, bruised
- 2 tsp fennel seeds
- 3 - 4lb duck/chicken/ meat
- 2 tbspl plain yoghurt

Method

Combine all ingredients, except for the meat and yoghurt, in a bowl.

Place meat into a dish, one layer deep. Pour over marinade and leave several hours, or over night.

When ready to cook, remove from marinade and place on a wire rack over a baking dish.

Bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven.

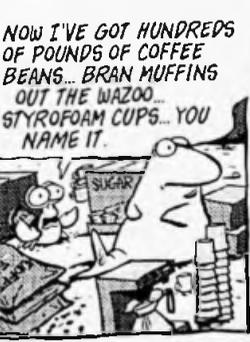
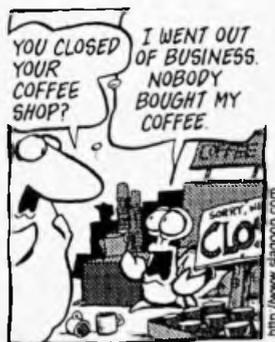
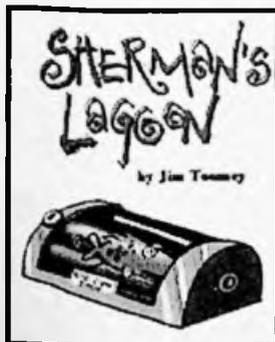
Simmer the marinade to thicken. Strain it - or suffer the consequences!

Stir in the yoghurt and serve as a sauce.

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Wool market report: week ending August 9 by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor

WORLD Price Movements

Australia

A substantial offering of just over 72000 bales was presented in Australia last week. The Australian Eastern market indicator closed the week up \$0.11, however once again when currency changes are taken into account, most micron categories continued to trend downward, albeit only by 1-2 p/kg/clean.

Once again a fair quantity of the wool offered for sale was passed-in. For the last week pass-in rates averaged 10.3%.

Included in the weeks offering were approximately 6300 bales of cross-bred wool. Just over 7% of the cross-bred offering was passed-in.

A fear exists in some quarters in Australia that worsening drought conditions, particularly in NSW and QLD, will lead to a substantial increase in the quantity of poorer/drought affected wool on to the market in coming months.

In what has to be described as good news for the short to medium term prospects for wool, Woolmark company researchers have reported that after surveying 230 mills in key wool processing regions "tentative signs are emerging that the cyclical downturn in demand is beginning to stabilise, especially in Asia". In addition it was reported that "some sectors may see the early beginnings of an improvement in orders in the September quarter".

Once again insufficient quantities of wool were offered in the individual sale centres to derive firm Micron Price Guide quotes for all micron ranges. As a result, actual auction floor average prices are again given to assist in evaluating price offers. Growers need to be aware of the potential volatility that may exist in price in each micron range and the effect that this may have on the actual price that an individual

grower receives when only a relatively small quantity of wool is sold:

- 19 micron - 358 p/kg/clean
- 20 micron - 338 p/kg/clean
- 21 micron - 337 p/kg/clean
- 22 micron - 335 p/kg/clean
- 23 micron - 334 p/kg/clean
- 24 micron - 330p/kg/clean. (nominal)
- 25 micron - 326p/kg/clean. (nominal)
- 26 micron - 311 p/kg/clean. (nominal)
- 28 micron - 261 p/kg/clean. (nominal)
- 30 micron - 210 p/kg/clean. (nominal)
- 32 micron - 198 p/kg/clean (nominal)

New Zealand

Good demand was reported for mid-micron wool in last weeks sale in New Zealand. Prices were reported to have increased by 3%. Currency changes however, again meant that the real price when expressed in p/kg/clean changed little during the week.

According to the Wool Record Weekly the quality of the offering was very good, although the volume of wool passed-in (25%) was considered unusually high.

South Africa and Britain

No auctions were held in South Africa or Britain last week

Auctions Next Week

Almost 74,000 bales are currently rostered for sale in Australia, about 16,000 bales in Christchurch New Zealand and a sale of Scottish wool in Bradford.

Please note

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis

*Information derived from AWEX

*Values based on average auction floor prices from Australian Eastern markets.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category												
14/12/00	751	470	288	225	211	198	190	179	168	161	149	143	
05/07/01	749	460	275	244	241	237	236	226	203	197	192	185	
13/12/01	482	338	268	258	256	252	249	233	213	189	177	173	
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185	
17/01/02	594	427	332	324	322	316	310	284	255	221	204	195	
24/01/02	587	430	338	334	333	327	320	296	264	224	201	189	
31/01/02	591	435	333	350	349	348	340	315	281	235	210	196	
07/02/02	599	437	362	360	358	357	354	329	307	261	225	208	
14/02/02	587	435	372	371	366	364	362	345	323	276	232	219	
21/02/02	618	427	365	361	362	361	359	345	322	256	214	206	
01/03/02	611	415	366	366	366	366	365	355	323	246	219	206	
08/03/02	569	421	377	375	375	375	371	361	336	265	224	212	
15/03/02	564	422	372	369	369	371	369	362	343	279	238	223	
22/03/02	609	423	366	366	365	365	364	362	348	283	239	224	
12/04/02	NA	417	362	360	360	357	356	350	336	276	230	216	
19/04/02	604	430	377	377	377	373	366	355	343	286	241	220	
26/04/02	NA	429	367	364	364	362	359	351	341	285	241	217	
03/05/02	NA	422	363	356	355	353	351	344	333	279	235	213	
10/05/02	NA	423	359	357	357	355	350	345	333	277	231	210	
17/05/02	NA	425	362	360	360	355n	350n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n	
24/05/02	NA	403	359	360	360	359	355	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n	
31/05/02	NA	401	359	359	359	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n	
07/06/02	NA	395	365	364	364	359n	355n	345n	333n	277	231n	210n	
14/06/02	NA	389	359	359	362	349n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n	
21/06/02	NA	415	379	379	381	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n	
28/06/02	NA	390	354	352	355	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n	
05/07/02	NA	380	352	351	351	351	349	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n	
12/07/02	NA	370	352	350	351	351	351	345n	333n	272	220	210n	
02/08/02	NA	370n	341	339	338	338	351n	345n	333n	272n	220n	210n	
09/08/02	NA	358	338	337	335	334	351n	345n	333n	272n	220n	210n	

*Premium and discount levels remained relatively constant, with the impact of discounts for most characteristics of Falkland Islands wool remaining negligible

*Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that no selling or freight costs have been deducted from the stated prices.

*MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that the previous weeks price has been repeated, usually be-

cause insufficient wool was offered for sale in the particular micron category.

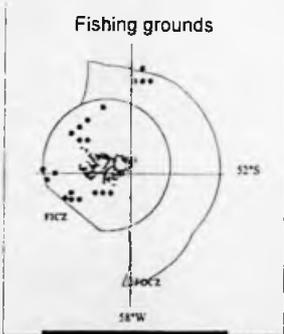
Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers for wool where only nominal prices are given.

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate price deviation for any offer is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture.

Fisheries Department Catch in the last week

License Type	Eligible on 6.08.02	Fishing on week
Total	34	22
L	2	2
X	15	15
Y	1	1
Z	6	4

2nd Season 2002
 L-Longline Toothfish
 X-Longline squid, from 1.08.02
 Y-Longline toothfish
 Z-Recreational fish (no take)



Loligo gahi



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	United Kingdom	Korea	Falkland Islands	Total
Loligo	453.2	285.0	0	2237.1	2975.3
Shrimp	0	0	0	0	0
Sardines	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	6.0	0.8	0	24.8	31.6
Blue whiting	0.2	0	0	0.7	0.9
Hoki	77.8	8.8	0	126.7	213.3
Kangaroo	5.2	0.3	0	2.0	7.5
Toothfish	1.6	0	23.9	53.1	78.6
Red Cod	7.5	0.7	0	7.3	15.5
Slime Run	1.8	0.3	1.3	5.7	9.1
Others	3.2	0	6.3	12.5	22.0
Total	556.5	295.9	31.5	2469.9	3353.8

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World Fishing News

Poor squid catch from North Pacific

THE fishery for medium-sized squid (Ommastrephes bartrami) in the North Pacific is almost complete with landings likely to be down by half on last year.

In total 58 vessels have been operating and 55 had already completed their landings at Hachinohe port by the end of July.

According to Hachinohe Market, the total landings of frozen squid this year will amount to only about 3,000 tonnes, including the catch from the three remaining vessels still fishing. Last year 6,140 tonnes was caught by 75 vessels. Landing quantity per vessel is expected to be about

50 tonnes, down 40 per cent from the average of 82 tonnes last year, reflecting a poor catch.

The stable high prices have been continuing from last year although a drop in sales of the main item, cut and opened product without fin, has seen the price for 10 kilo cartons fall in July to JPY 3,798 from JPY 4,140 last year.

The average price of fin product was high in July at JPY 2,000 per carton. The overall average price in July for the two products already mentioned, plus tentacle product, was JPY 2,874 per case, slightly up from JP FIS Asia

Four Chilean salmon farmers accused of dumping

AMERICAN officials have issued a preliminary finding that four Chilean aquaculture companies dumped fresh Atlantic salmon into the US market at unreasonably low prices, and their exports could be subject to small antidumping duties.

More significantly, however, the US Department of Commerce determined that many other Chilean companies were not guilty of dumping, even though some clearly sold salmon last year at a loss, said aquaculture consultant John Forster.

That doesn't bode well for US and other salmon producers who have complained that Chilean fish farmers are selling below cost, putting competitors at a disadvantage and depressing salmon prices for the whole industry.

"Chile really keeps the right to do again what it did last year," said Forster, of Port Angeles, Wash. Exactly what constitutes dumping in a legal sense is a complex question, and just selling at a loss is not necessarily adequate proof, he said. FIS

South American news reports provided by

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IRA's involvement in Colombia

COLOMBIAN Army intelligence officials have "...strong indications..." that members of the IRA, Irish Republican Army, were involved in the training, (and possibly planning,) of the local terrorist group FARC (Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia) who made attacks on the presidential palace during the inauguration ceremony of incoming president Alvaro Uribe last Wednesday.

"We have strong indications that those responsible for the attack were trained by IRA terrorists," said an army intelligence source, adding, "We're in close contact with the British to determine with greater certainty the modus operandi of the attack," that left twenty one civilians dead and fifty wounded in downtown Bogotá.

During the ceremony in Palacio Nariño, thirteen foreign presidents were present plus a number of diplomats and special guests. The 15,000 servicemen deployed in the area, plus air coverage and underground patrolling proved unable to stop a hundred FARC guerrillas from firing several mortar rounds against the palace from flats rented in the surrounding area.

"Our British counterparts have

informed us that they believe the whole action was very similar to an attack on 10 Downing Street a few years ago," said the Colombian Army intelligence source.

Other Colombian sources close to the investigation and the Mayor of Bogotá, Antanas Mockus, said the rebels, "...almost certainly were trained in this type of urban guerrilla tactics by the IRA when FARC was given a big chunk of territory as part of the ongoing peace process with the previous government."

Approximately a year ago Colombian security forces arrested three Irish citizens, known to be close to the IRA, Niall Connolly, Martin McCauley and James Monaghan, when they arrived in Bogotá airport from the area at the time under FARC control. They are in jail awaiting trial.

After a frustrating four years of inconclusive peace talks under former president Andrés Pastrana, Mr Uribe, (educated in Oxford and Harvard) won a landslide victory promising to put an end to the forty years insurrection war that has left thousands of dead and over half a million Colombian peasants displaced.

Juvenile delinquency in Punta Arenas

THE RECENT stabbing of an 18 year old by other juveniles in broad light in downtown Punta Arenas, and an outbreak of burglaries involving under twenties has disclosed a serious crime record in the city and prompted local authorities and the media to appeal to parents to have closer communications with their children.

In a dramatic broadcast this week the father of the victim said "Those who commit these actions don't have an idea how we parents suffer, how much it hurts. Where are the parents that can't control their children, what is happening to the younger generations?"

His son, Carlos, was walking along one of Punta Arenas main street when another student, whom he barely knew began provoking him. Carlos didn't have time to react when he was stabbed in the stomach with a big pen knife. As he tried to get hold of his attacker he was kicked to the ground, beaten and cut by other juveniles who accompanied the aggressor. Carlos is recovering in hospital but his parents are desperate.

As a result of the media coverage of the aggression, other recent juvenile incidents began cropping up in the supposedly peaceful Punta Arenas.

Catholic school girls that attack

other girls in school dances after having drunk too much. Acts of hooliganism in football matches; vandalism on Friday and Saturday evenings; drug related burglaries and Carabineros statistics indicating that in Chile well over half of serious crimes are committed by under twenties.

Local Councils in Punta Arenas are now trying to set up youth "spaces" in their local organizations and have requested Carabineros to a more active but preventive involvement in the city's different neighbourhoods. City authorities, Church officials and other civil organizations are asking parents to have a more direct communication with their children.

Other initiatives include the promotion of more sport activities, plus recreation and entertainment locations.

"When the family fails, there's the neighbourhood. A demanding challenge that not only involves local authorities but also youth, church and educational organizations", wrote La Prensa Austral in its main editorial of last Sunday.

At national level the Chilean government this week sent to Congress a bill that lowers minors' responsibility age for certain crimes to 14.

'Violent coup' forecast for Venezuela

FORMER Venezuelan president Carlos Andrés Pérez believes a "...coup is in the making," and insists that Venezuela can only overcome its current institutional crisis if new elections are held under international supervision.

In a long interview with the Spanish newspaper *El País*, social democrat Mr Pérez who ruled the country for two terms forecast, "...unfortunately a coup will take place, with much blood," as he's convinced the only way the current president, Hugo Chavez will leave office is, "...using force."

"The situation is so critical that the only way out is the intervention of the military," stressed Mr Pérez indicating that it won't be phasing out of president Chavez, "...the military will simply take power to avoid a civilian armed confrontation."

President Chávez, a former paratrooper, is still strongly supported by Venezuela's poor masses but his enchantment is rapidly fading since he has been unable to keep his electoral promises even with high oil prices, the country's main source of income.

By pretending to apply non market economic policies and having received Cuban president Fidel Castro's blessing as his, "...best pupil and heir to the revolution," Mr Chavez has antagonized hostility from the middle classes and the affluent and powerful in Ven-

ezuela, including much of the Armed Forces.

"Chávez has no international support, but from Saddam Hussein, Castro and Gadafi. He's become a regional threat, and pretends to export his ideological indigestion to neighbouring countries," said Mr Pérez in the interview.

"Not only has he destroyed Venezuelan institutions, even worse he has created class hatred and violence, and this is a very serious problem for any civilized society."

Mr Chavez who was elected to office with unprecedented support and hope was recently jailed for two days by the military during a frustrated coup. People in the streets and the Armed Forces terrified of possible internal divisions finally restored him to power, but since then there have been daily scenes of street violence and fighting, with the country virtually in a political stale mate and the economy sagging.

The Judiciary branch is ever delaying president Chavez' demand that the officers involved in the recent "mutiny" be taken to Court.

An opinion poll carried out in July on a possible referendum to decide whether president Chavez should continue in office, indicated that 54% of Venezuelans favoured his demise and 41% wanted him to remain.

Bus strike strangles Chilean capital

A TWO day chaotic strike of 6,000 local buses servicing Santiago caused havoc and losses estimated in over 150 million US dollars according to the Chilean Industry Federation and the Retail Trade Association.

Independent bus owners of the five million metropolis of Santiago went on strike early dawn Monday leaving thousands stranded, forcing schools to close and a labour absenteeism estimated in 40/45%.

"Santiago represents 40/45% of the national GDP, so one or two days of inactivity cause a tremendous damage to the whole economy", said Economy Minister Jorge Rodríguez Grossi.

The strike was in reaction to government's plans to contract Spanish consultants to assess on the overhauling of the whole Santiago urban transport system, particularly to combat contamination, order the city's chaotic traffic, plus

more security, safety and "better manners" in urban surface transport. Santiago bus drivers don't have a fixed income and are paid on a commission basis.

Foreign companies will be allowed to participate in the bidding of bus lines under the new system to be implemented.

"Wherever the Spaniards are involved it means loss of jobs, redundancy and foreigners taking over local companies; besides the government never consulted us or asked us to participate in the Metropolitan Santiago transport restructuring plan, so that's why we are protesting", said Armando Huerta, one of the strikers' leaders.

And protest they did. In spite of appealing to National Security legislation, arresting over 650 drivers, strikers managed to block with buses 55 of the city's main routes of access, virtually paralysing Chile's capital for over 48 hours.

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VACANCIES FOR POLICE CONSTABLE'S

The Royal Falkland Islands Police Force has vacancies for Police Constables.

The successful applicants will be required to undergo a physical fitness test and, if he or she has no previous police experience, will be required to undertake the police probationers' course.

For those with no previous relevant experience, appointment will initially be on probation until the police probationers' course has been successfully completed. Applicants must hold a valid driving licence.

Salary will be in grade F and will commence at £14,991 per annum. For further details please contact the Chief Police Officer on telephone 27222 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed applications should reach that department by Friday 23rd August 2002.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Asphalt Section of the Public Works Department has vacancies for Plant Operator/Handymen.

The ideal candidate must hold an HGV licence and have experience of operating heavy mobile plant. A CIBB certificate of operator competence would be desirable as well as basic fitting skills including gas cutting and welding.

Further details can be obtained from Mr Larry Neal on 27176 during normal working hours.

Salary is at the rate of £12,641 per annum in Grade G for qualified applicants. Application forms and job descriptions are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should reach that department by Friday 23rd August 2002.

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Some people have asked me if I have done any more framed photographs and made more cards, just to let you know there is a fresh batch now on sale in the Capstan Gift Shop. I would just like to say thank you to all you folks out there for your continued custom.

NOTICES

Part 1 of the Falkland Islands Approved Estimates for the year 2002/2003, priced £10, are now available from the Secretariat General Office during normal working hours

Councillors will hold their next public meeting on Tuesday 20 August at 5.30pm in the Court and Council Chamber, Town Hall. (Please note later start).

Soft Adventure Insurance FIDC/FITB are currently looking for an insurance broker prepared to provide adequate and affordable cover for a range of tourism-related, soft-adventure activities, such as boat excursions, horse trekking, kayaking, fishing and quad-biking.

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If you are interested in insurance for soft adventure activities, we would ask you to contact Sammy Marsh at FIDC to check whether that interest has been recorded. She can be contacted on telephone 27211, by fax on 27210 or by email at visitor@fidc.co.fk

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PUBLIC NOTICE FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

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Falkland Holdings Committee - Tuesday 20 August 02 at 10.00am in the FIDF Board Room

F1 Development Board - Thursday 22 August 02 at 10.00am in the FIDC Board Room

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.

Falkland Islands Community School

Community Class Schedule
For Classes beginning Monday 9th September 2002

MONDAY

GCSE Maths
5.00pm to 6.30pm - Katherine Nelson - Maths Room
Get to know your computer - Beginners
5.30pm to 6.30pm - Dave Clarke - IT Room
Spanish for students who have already completed two terms
6.15pm to 7.15pm - Mike Barton - Spanish Room
English as a second language - Beginners
6.00pm to 7.30pm - Sandra Piconc - English Room
English as a second language - Intermediate and above
6.30pm to 8.00pm - John Fowler - English/Maths Room

TUESDAY

Woodwork for all and the use of the Workshop
7.00pm to 9.00pm - Martin Cant - Workshop

WEDNESDAY

English to GCSE
6.00pm to 7.30pm - Veronica Fowler - English/Maths Room
'A' Level Biology
5.30pm to 6.30pm - Dave Clarke - Science Room
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7.00pm to 9.00pm - Marian Purvis - Art Room
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7.00pm to 9.00pm - Martin Cant - Workshop

THURSDAY

Simple Curtain and Blind Making, Soft Furnishings, Cushions etc
7.00pm to 9.00pm - Marian Purvis - Needlecraft Room
To enrol for classes please contact the school on telephone 27147 or fax 27148

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 FIDC reserves the right to reject any tender received.

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From Stanley Running Club Sun 18th August - Orienteering 3-4 miles (approx)
 Meet 10.45am Stanley Leisure Centre
 £2.50 entry fee (U16's 50p)
 Compete in pairs or individually

A raffle will be held in the Globe on Sunday the 25th August during the Darts Marathon to raise funds for Dennis Middleton. The prizes are displayed in the West Store foyer. From steak plate to thimbles and many more items, all are handmade by his niece Edith. Tickets may be purchased in the Globe on the day.

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To Kim Robertson
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The family of the late Miss Irene Biggs wish to thank all those who sent floral tributes at the time of their recent bereavement.
 Many thanks also to those who helped in any way.

Peter, Lesley and Harry would like to say a very special thank you to Mandy, Roger, Owen, Malcolm, the theatre staff and the rest of the KEMH team who helped with the safe arrival of our beautiful baby girl Lilly on the 7 August. A big thank you also to our friends who have helped out over the last few weeks and for the lovely cards, gifts, and best wishes we have received.

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School extension cost overrun

THE subject of the cost overrun of the Infant Junior School will be raised at this morning's (Friday) meeting of Legislative Council.

Councillor Roger Edwards for the Public Works Department will be asked by Councillor Philip Miller, if he will advise the cost overrun on the Infant/Junior School. "How much will the final cost be and when is completion expected?"

Councillor Richard Cockwell will request the planned start date for the construction of the elderly people's wing in the King Edward Memorial Hospital.

Other subjects raised will be smaller plots for single bedroom starter homes, time-scale for the relocation of the PWD dockyard section, replacement of pedestrian crossing warning lights at the community school, and the time-scale for the removal of the temporary structures in the Leisure Centre and outside the library.

The Education (Academic Year) Bill 2002 will be debated at the Legislative Council meeting.

Robert T returns

FORMER Principal Crown Counsel Robert Titterington will return to the Islands in September/October for four weeks to undertake work at the Attorney General's Office.

This will assist in lightening the workload of the Attorney General David Lang, who has been seriously ill and receiving treatment in the UK.

FIG help for Dennis

GOVERNMENT is arranging for an individual to, "...pull together the different threads of support being undertaken in aid of Dennis Middleton," said the Governor yesterday.

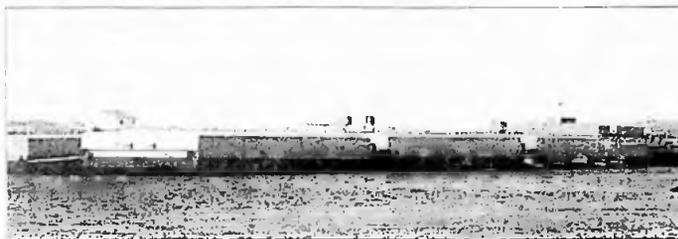
He said FIG will also offer support for Mr Middleton who was paralysed in an accident in April and is being treated in the UK.

End to albatross egging

ALBATROSS and petrel egging is now prohibited in the Falklands confirmed the Governor yesterday.

He said the convention was clear on this issue and ExCo had agreed legislation should be drawn up to prohibit the practice.

Power to the people says fisheries paper



• The Fisheries Department (on the dock above) may in the future ban foreign ownership of fishery rights in the Falkland Islands. Local companies and individuals need only apply.

THE points system that determines which fishing vessels are awarded valuable licences to fish in Falklands waters may have had its day.

Instead bona fide Falklands companies and individuals could in the future have permanent rights to fishery quota.

Members of the Falklands fishing industry are presently examining a consultation paper that suggests the current five year old licensing policy may need to be replaced by a system that gives people and companies, as opposed to vessels, permanent rights.

These rights however, could be traded with other Falklands companies, as long as those companies or people comply with certain government criteria.

Councillor Richard Cockwell, a member of the Fisheries Policy Review Group tasked with drawing up the proposals in the hefty con-

sultation paper, commented yesterday. "The aim is to form a policy that assists the industry to develop to its maximum potential. We are not satisfied that current policy allows this."

The group are of the opinion that 'permanent transferable rights owned by Falkland Islanders and Falkland Islands companies' is the way forward. It is believed this *Falklandization* of policy will mean companies will feel more secure and in turn this will encourage them to invest in downstream (marketing etc.) value-added activities.

It is also felt that the ability to trade rights will improve overall efficiency and therefore profitability because it will allow less efficient fishers to trade rights to more efficient fishers.

Many questions have to be considered, including 'who should own fisheries rights?' The paper

suggests any legal entity or persons but recommends establishing other restrictions such as banning foreign ownership of rights or restricting ownership of rights to those actively engaged in fishing activities.

Councillor Richard Cockwell emphasised that traditional fishing joint ventures between Falklands companies and overseas based partners are not threatened by such an arrangement, because it is the ownership of rights that is restricted to Falkland Islands interests and not the arrangements made by Falkland companies to fish these rights.

The paper states however, "At the same time, as owner of secure rights, Falkland Islands companies should become the dominant partners of any business relationship."

A member of the fishing industry who did not want to be named, was cautiously positive when he spoke to *Penguin News* about the concept. He said he felt in theory it was good that Falkland Islanders would have more control.

He commented, "If a Falklands company involved with a foreign joint venture has control of the licence, in theory he can demand more of the profit - so if that theory works out yes it will be advantageous to local companies."

Councillor Cockwell said, "The paper is out for debate and we look forward to contribution from the industry on how it might be improved."

Practice nurse for West Falkland

WEST Falkland is to have its very own nurse, albeit on a trial basis of three months, and for a few hours a week.

Following discussions between the hospital and farmers last month (Farmers Week) a practice nurse, Julie Stevenson (right) will be based at Fox Bay for a few hours every Wednesday, commencing September 11.

Julie told *Penguin News*, "Whether or not it continues will be determined by how many people use the service. I really hope the people will come and use the clinic at Fox Bay."



Two counts of rape

A YOUTH appeared in the summary court on Tuesday morning, charged with two counts of rape.

Crown Counsel Ros Cheek suggested that, due to the grave nature of the allegations, it would be inappropriate for the case to be handled by a summary court. The Justices of the Peace residing over the case agreed and adjourned the case without plea until October 4.

CFL request refused

EXECUTIVE Council yesterday turned down a request by the owners of laid up vessel *CFL Pioneer* to no longer pay harbour and berthing dues.

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Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

TO describe the Falklands as unique is undoubtedly a cliché of the most heinous kind, but I think it true to say that barely a day goes by without evidence of our incomparability being very firmly thrown in my path.

Only on Monday evening, while carefully ploughing my way back from the North Camp, it occurred to me that only a Falkland Islander would - without the slightest hint of irony - refer to the slippery, rutted mud bath in front of me as a road.

Of course I am aware that the road gangs are promised to be "...doing their best," and thank the Lord - I mean the TAC - for the planned maintenance, but how can it possibly be deemed acceptable that a frequently used stretch of road is allowed to deteriorate to such a degree that it is dangerous to use your brakes at a speed less than five miles an hour?

I understand that the winter has caused the problems and that the relevant road gang may have had other work on - but doesn't safety have priority?

On a lighter note, I have to say that the state of the road combined with thick fog did reduce my normally noisy nephew and son to a state of utter silence during the entire journey.

Not only that, but as we neared the town and the fog began to lift, my angelic-faced nephew restored in me the faith that our very own Camp-speak is alive and well and being practised on Endurance Avenue, when he leaned over into the front and suggested "Be best if ya pull over, there's a truck right up-ar-arse."

(And I apologise in advance for using the 'a' word twice in two weeks; normal dignified prose will be resumed as soon as possible.)

Returning to the subject of clichés, I continue to ponder what it is about our political system that transforms so many of our rough and raging election candidates into polished and spiritless councillors.

What happened to those three fiery newcomers whose reckless war cries included 'reduce contract officers', and 'we won't be swayed by senior civil servants'.

What have we got now? Roger spends most of his time defending Mike Forrest, Stephen appears to have avoided controversy ever since his inauguration, and as for Philip - a little more strong and a lot less silent would be a marked improvement.

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Reports on the public meeting

Occupational therapist for hospital?



Above: Sheltered accommodation and hospital - An occupational therapist would help elderly people, and others with special needs, to achieve a better quality of life.

BECAUSE of the Falkland Islands Government financial situation the hospital, "...will not be rushing," into appointing an occupational therapist, however Hospital General Manager Norman McGregor Edwards is hopeful that it will still happen.

Mr McGregor Edwards told *Penguin News* this week, "We applied for a post of occupational therapist for this current financial year as part of our development budget and that was approved.

"We are currently developing the job description and depending on the government financial situation we hope to advertise that post in next couple of months.

"We are not going to rush only to find in the fullness of time it is not sustainable because of the overall financial position."

The subject was raised at the public meeting on Tuesday night when a member of the public asked, "Why, if government is so short of money that it is having to cut posts such as the occupational therapist from the hospital, is the Development Corporation able to buy a house in the private sector

for a new post holder and also rent one from the private sector for another new post holder?"

Councillor Jan Cheek suggested, "...now may be not the best time for a brand new post," however Councillor Norma Edwards suggested, "...they might have to cut the budget elsewhere to provide for an occupational therapist."

Mr McGregor Edwards explained to *Penguin News* that an occupational therapist, "...in particular helps elderly individuals and people with special development needs to reach their full potential in normal living."

Giving an example he said they might assist people with arthritis to learn to use modified taps or hold kettles, or they might teach people with special needs how to dress themselves.

He added, "They are very good at dealing with people with a wide range of needs who respond to group work, for example they would be expected to become involved in Acorns.

He said, "An occupational therapist can really make a difference to a person's quality of life."

Seventeen police officers is 'minimum needed'

SEVENTEEN Police Officers are currently employed by the Royal Falkland Islands Police.

Responding to a suggestion that this was, "...too many," Councillor Jan Cheek explained that for 'around the clock' policing this was the minimum needed to allow for a Constable on the desk, a driver and one other on the shift. She noted that as government employees Police Officers also receive generous holiday leave and that this

contributed to the amount of officers needed.

Of the seventeen officers there are seven Police Constables, five Leading Constables, three Sergeants, one Inspector and one Chief Police Officer.

Ten reserve officers are also employed by the force.

The military police post has been withdrawn and the officer is now based at Hillside and called when needed.

Road building curtailed

ROAD building on East Falklands is to be curtailed to allow urgent maintenance work to be completed following the bad winter.

Councillor Mike Summers confirmed that in the coming season it is intended that the road gang will finish the road to New Haven, The Wreck and Sussex Mountain, as well as the rest of the capping and maintenance.

The building programme on the West, where roads are understood to be in a better state, will remain unchanged. Stanley roads are subject to a rolling programme.

Temporary cats eyes

TEMPORARY 'cats eyes' will be installed on the corners of the Bypass Road, at the back of Stanley, by the end of this week, confirmed Councillor Roger Edwards on Tuesday.

The action was taken at the suggestion of Leeann Harris at an earlier meeting. Councillors agreed this was a good safety measure bearing in mind the need to avoid sudden braking on dark, icy evenings when the corner was spotted at the last minute.

Permanent cat's eyes will be installed in due course.

Man overboard investigation

THE prompt actions of the crew aboard the *MV Tamar* saved a man who fell overboard in an accident in July, according to the flag state administrator.

An accident investigation report into the incident which involved the launching and subsequent capsizing of a seatruck from *MV Tamar* with the loss of a man overboard during a routine port call at Port Edgar in July has been submitted to the flag state administrator.

According to Lewis Clifton, Director of Byron Marine Ltd, the company which owns and operates *MV Tamar*, the report states that, "...during the launching of a seatruck at Port Edgar, a sequence of events, out with normal operational procedures, caused the capsizing of a seatruck whilst still attached to the parent vessel's crane wire, trapping able seaman Robert Short underneath."

Having examined the report, the flag state administrator subsequently witnessed the procedures for the launching and recovery of a seatruck. Mr Clifton said the administrator has confirmed to Byron Marine Ltd, "...the method of lowering and recovering a sea truck from and to the parent vessel as described and demonstrated is intrinsically safe, provided that the set operational procedures are adhered to."

Mr Clifton added that the rapid recovery of the capsized sea truck fortunately facilitated the recovery of the casualty.

The flag state administrator says, "...the prompt actions of those responsible for reviving Robert Short are to be highly commended and prove the benefit of sound medical and first aid training."

Mr Clifton concluded that Byron Marine's Board of Directors, "...acknowledge that its seafarers have many years of seatruck operating experience, which enables the coastal shipping service to function at the required level of certification and dedicated professionalism."

New Shackleton treasurer

THE Shackleton Scholarship Fund (SSF) has a new honorary treasurer, Brian Hill.

He takes over the accounts from Sir Rex Hunt, who remains on the London Committee of the Fund.

Mr Hill already looks after the accounts of the Falkland Islands Trust, the charity which oversees the SSF. His appointment was warmly endorsed by the SSF London Committee headed by former Falklands Governor, Mr David Tatham.

Mr Hill makes up a unique husband and wife team involved in administration of both organisations. His wife, Mrs Penny Hill, has been administrative secretary of the Shackleton Fund for two years.

They spent several years in the Falklands, staying on for four years longer when Mr Hill retired after five years as Director of Public Works. Mrs Hill was a legal secretary. (HB, MP)

FLH: looking forward after a busy year

THE General Manager of Falklands Landholdings Corporation (FLH) has presented his Annual Report after a "...very active year."

In his report to the FLH Board of Directors, presented at a meeting on Tuesday morning, Greg Bradfield cites a number of achievements made by the board and staff in the past year including:

- An improvement in the preparation and marketing of the wool clip
- The increased level of teamwork by all staff
- The implementation of the Way Forward Project
- The Goose Green Redevelopment Project
- Participation by managers in planning and budgeting
- The management of Beckside Farm (Stanley Dairy)
- A renewed emphasis on profitability.

Mr Bradfield states, "FLH now has a well-balanced workforce working in an organisation that has a structure that can accommodate innovation."

Major issues

A number of points are identified by Mr Bradfield as major issues for 2002/2003 in the report.

He comments that FLH will be implementing a marketing plan for its wool in the first half of the new financial year. The aims of the marketing plan are, "To expand the size of the current market, increase buyer confidence, manage the inherent risks of a volatile global wool market, increase the wool income

in the short to medium term and increase the options open to other wool growers in the Falkland Islands"

Indicative sampling

The importance of differentiating Falklands wool from South American wools is stressed by Mr Bradfield. He explains that this shearing season, "...it is planned to prepare indicative staple samples to provide length, strength and POB [position of break] information to the trade."

He states, "It is hoped that buyers will be more confident in our quality and will actually purchase FLH wool. This should increase the competition for our wool and see an increase in the relative price and a decrease in the benchmark deviation."

"If this system works, it is easily transferred to other growers and should benefit the entire Falkland Islands wool industry."

Mr Bradfield adds that the use of professional woolclassers will have a number of positive consequences including the training of local unqualified classers and assisting in on-farm lotting and testing.

Abattoir

In his report Mr Bradfield comments, "It is critical to the future of Falkland Islands agriculture that the abattoir operates both efficiently and effectively. FLH will play a major role in supporting the operations by supplying good quality stock."

"There will be a significant learning process as breeding and

finishing sheep meat is relatively new to the Falkland Islands."

Ram breeding

When presenting his report to the FLH Board Mr Bradfield commented that, "...the market is not happy with the sheep we are breeding." In his report he states that FLH has two issues to manage: the supply of rams to commercial wool growers and the supply of rams in house.

Mr Bradfield states, "The wool industry is currently evaluating the direction it should take. Large sectors of the industry are indicating that they want to produce finer wool. This may mean a change in direction for the Corriedale flock. This will be addressed as part of the Way Forward Project..."

Replacement stock

Also to be included in the Way Forward Project is replacement stock, something Mr Bradfield identifies as, "The single biggest operation issue that requires attention."

He comments, "Weaning percentage is pivotal to the profitability of FLH. This allows managers to select stock on quality and allow managers to sell more stock to the abattoir."

"There is no quick fix to the issue. There are a number of determinants that require investigation, including time of lambing, nutrition and grazing management."

■ Copies of Mr Bradfield's report and FLH's Wool Marketing Plan for the 2002/2003 season are available from the Falklands Landholdings offices.

Falklands 'ideal' for Tornado training says 1435 Flight OC

THE Falkland Islands is "...an ideal place for training," in Tornado aircraft according to the Officer Commanding 1435 Flight.

Squadron Leader Tony Smith took up his post in the Islands seven weeks ago, the latest of many tours in the Falklands.

Tornado crew are kept busy during their Falklands postings as Squadron Leader Smith explains: "We work a very strict four day cycle at QRA." [Quick Reaction Alert] which he describes as, "...our way of keeping aeroplanes at a readiness state, to be available to fly at any time day or night, seven days a

week."

Their weekly work cycle in the Islands means crew only have two Sundays off per month. However Squadron Leader Smith says the training in the Islands is valuable with all aspects of flying available to pilots in the Falklands.

He said, "We've got all aspects, low level, medium level. The airspace is a lot more open, we don't have any civil air routes getting in our way, so we can fly around with impunity and we're more than happy to do so."

Explaining the reasons behind the extensive amount of low level

flying carried out by Tornado crews throughout the Islands, he commented, "Low level flying is an essential skill which we have to practice on a regular basis because it is a way that we can defeat certain radars."

"Also, you'll find that if there was ever an attack on here, the homeland or wherever we have to go, the other aircraft that we're there to defend against are going to fly at low level as well."

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New charity shop build begins



THE cool and glum dampness of Sunday morning did not deter the enthusiasm of a small team of volunteers who turned out to begin the construction of the extension for the new Charity Shop on Fitzroy road

Ground was dug out and removed to the west of the present building in preparation for a three metre wide extension that will provide a greater shop space and also basic amenities for the staff volunteers

Whilst Graham Minto skilfully manoeuvred the JCB loaned by Ian Stewart, Ken Mackenzie and Derek Clarkson both laboured with shovels and brushes and provided engineering advice. Trevor Browning stood by with his lorry and took away the earth. All was finished and the fence temporarily replaced in time for lunch.

The next step will be the set-

ting of the foundations before the erection of the extension frame. Anyone with time, skills or materials that they can donate to the project should contact Willy Bowles who is overseeing the construction.

The Charity Shop is a 'Three Churches' project that has donated £14,750 to local charities over the last 16 months in addition to providing a source of low cost household goods and clothing and a centre for people to recycle goods they no longer need.

The current shop on Halkett's Hill is open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons and on Saturdays.

Sunday's team was coordinated by Derek Clarkson. Derek leaves the Islands this week after two years working as Engineer on key projects such as the Abattoir and East Stanley developments.

Pampering the Islands' public

NO longer just a privilege of the rich and famous, beauty therapy has become an accepted part of everyday life for the ordinary woman (and man) around the world, and here in the Falklands we are not too far behind.

Newly qualified beauty therapist, Islander Dionne Jones (19) recently returned from Chichester College and she is determined to persuade Islanders to give themselves up to her expertise.

Dionne told *Penguin News* this week that although she initially intended to take up her place at Peter Symonds College to study for A levels she later decided that her interest actually lay in beauty therapy and identified a course at Chichester College.

Two years later Dionne is back and has already been putting her skills to use in the room next door to her mother's hairdressing salon *Split Endz*.

"People are a little bit shy of trying things out, but clients are building mainly by word of mouth.

"We have the OAP's in on Thursdays for a discount manicure. One lady had a manicure and then they all wanted one - it's great."

Dionne said so far eyebrow shaping and eye lash tints have been most popular. "I've been able to try out everything though."

Her favourite process is the facial. "It's just as relaxing for me as it is for the customer. I like to do



A happy customer enjoys an Indian head and neck massage from beauty therapist Dionne.

facials when the salon is quiet so the client can relax properly.

"Massages are also excellent for muscle tension and stress. The aromatherapy oils work on different areas, they uplift, detoxify or relax - there's slots of combinations.

"Currently mum and I are promoting a cut and blow dry and an Indian head massage for £18. Normally the cut and blow dry is £12 and the massage is £10."

Dionne says her next move will be to invest in some top quality products - Dermalogica (natural) products for face and body and Jessica products for hands and nails.

In the long term she hopes to join her mother in brand new premises.

Walking to raise funds for Dennis

FOUR men take to the road today to raise funds for Islander Dennis Middleton.

Norman Clark, John Rowland, Geoff Pring and Bernie Eccles are walking from North Arm to Stanley, a distance of over ninety miles.

The four will be joined by Sarah Rowland who plans to walk from North Arm to Goose Green.

According to Norman, it is hoped the team will arrive at Dennis' Middleton's house in Stanley on Sunday evening.

Dennis suffered spinal damage while out walking near Sapper Hill in April.

Funds raised through sponsorship of the walkers will be added to those already raised through a number of schemes including a sponsored swim, a darts marathon, a sponsored 'cycle' to Grytviken and back, and a beach party planned for next month at the FIDF club.

Norman visited Dennis and his wife Sharon at Stoke-Manderville last month, where Dennis is undergoing rehabilitation treatment.



Dennis and Sharon Middleton at Stoke-Manderville. *Photo N Clark*

He said it is hoped Dennis will return to the Islands in December. The money raised will be used to make alterations to Dennis's home to allow more user-friendly access in his wheelchair.

Norman added that Bonner's Haulage had offered to provide concrete paths at Dennis's home and builders Ian Stewart and Lee Mitchell had also offered their skills.

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115/98/R02	Mr S. Hardcastle	Renewal of temporary planning permission for construction of oyster trestles at the low water mark at Darwin Bay, East Falkland
106/00/R02	FIG	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the extraction of approximately 400 tonnes of stone run rock for processing at Pony's Pass Quarry, Land NW of Mt Kent, SE of Estancia, East Falkland
110/00/R02	Ms C. Peck & Miss L. Forster	Renewal of temporary planning permission for change of use of part of church premises to children's nursery at The Tabernacle, Barrack Street, Stanley.
76/01/R02	Stanley Electrical Ltd	Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of container for storage outside goods entrance of shop at Dean Street, Stanley.
43/00/DP	Mr R. Short	Detailed plans following grant of outline planning permission for erection of seven room motel at West Hillside, between FIDC Offices and Shorty's Diner, Stanley.
78/02/B	FIG	Erection of two-storey extension with retention of Old Bakery at West Store, Ross Road, Stanley.
90/02/PB	FIG	Creation of boiler room, relocation of toilet on ground floor and provision of external fuel tank at the Town Hall, Ross Road, Stanley.
91/02/P	Mr L. Molkenbuhr	Temporary siting of container for storage at 19 Sullivan Street, Stanley
92/02/PB	Mr P. R. Short	Construction of mono-pitch roof over meat-preparation building at Falkland Supplies, Hebe Street, Stanley.
94/02/P	British Geological Survey	Replace two existing plywood instrument shelters with smaller fibreglass huts at Sapper Hill, Stanley.
95/02/P	FIG	Provision of 4 car parking spaces at KEMH, St Mary's Walk, Stanley.
96/02/PB	Mr K. Kilmartin	Creation of off-street parking area with new vehicular access off Fitzroy Road and change of use from peat shed to garage and stable at Colonia Cottage, 34 John Street, Stanley.
98/02/PB	Mr B. May	Siting of greenhouse at front of property and addition of verandah to front of dwelling porch at 21 Jeremy Moore Avenue, Stanley.
99/02/PB	FIG	Erection of paints and lubricants store at FIGAS, Airport Road, Stanley.
100/02/PB	FIG	Repositioning of boiler, revision of ducting layout and replacement of hangar doors at FIGAS, Airport Road, Stanley.
101/02/PB	Mr & Mrs T. McLaren	Alterations to dwelling including relocation of bathroom at 12 Allardyce Street, Stanley.
102/02/PB	FIDC	Erection of garage with dual-pitch roof over for use by Blue Bus Committee at Plot 26, adjacent to Triggers Laundry, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
103/02/PB	Mr & Mrs G. Taylor	Alterations to dwelling and erection of new porch to replace existing at 68 Davis Street, Stanley.
105/02/PB	Falkland Fresh Ltd	Erection of garden shed to serve purpose as fish-smoking facility at Fish Processing Factory, Golden Touza Plot, Gordon Lines, Stanley.
106/02/PB	Stevadore & Fishery	Formation of first floor office accommodation at Admiralty Services Cottage, 2 John Biscoe Road, Stanley.
107/02/P	Mr J. France	Erection of mast for UHF base antenna at 7 Snake Hill, Stanley.
108/02/P	Mrs M. Evans	Change of use from toy shop to cake shop/café at Kiddicrafts Building, Philomel Street, Stanley.
109/02/PB	FIDC	Change of use of upper floor to office accommodation including installation of new windows at Philomel Store, Ross Road, Stanley.
110/02/P	FIG	Erection of warning signs around and one flagpole at Rookery Bay Firing Range, Stanley

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary of the Planning & Building Committee, Environmental Planning Department, 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 meeting at which these applications will be considered is due to be held on Thursday, 5th September 2002 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

Public Notice No. 08/02

Dated this 20th day of August 2002

Mammal Medics heading south



TWO marine mammal medics are due to visit the Islands in October to show the most effective ways to help stranded seals, dolphins and whales.

Alan Knight and Mark Stevens of British Divers Marine Life Rescue (BDMLR) will be in the Islands from October 21 - 31.

Whilst here the medics will conduct two workshops, teaching techniques on how to re-float stranded marine mammals and about the cetacean life around Falklands shores.

According to Sarah Clement of Falklands Conservation, the Islands' charity has brought equipment used for re-floating marine mammals and Alan and Mark will be, "...teaching anyone who wishes to take part in the classes how to use it."

Sarah added there is no charge to attend the workshops and all are welcome to call Falklands Conservation to book their place.

She said, "There will be a course run through the week and one on a weekend with the possibility of the Whale Roadshow, as it's known, going to the West and Mount Pleas-

ant (this is to be confirmed)."

The course is split into two halves, a morning lecture session and an afternoon practical session.

The morning involves an introductory talk from one of the course directors and a short video showing the work of BDMLR.

Three lectures are then given by the course directors covering marine mammal biology, physiology, first aid and rescue techniques for cetaceans and physiology, first aid and rescue techniques for seals.

The afternoon session is split into three modules:

- Seal rescue : Delegates are taught how to handle and lift an injured or stranded seal and how to take its temperature. Each delegate will have the chance to try out their newly learned skills on a life sized model of a seal.

- Dolphin rescue: Delegates are taught handling, lifting and first aid techniques using a life sized water filled model of a common dolphin.

- Whale rescue: Delegates refloat a two tonne life sized model of a Pilot Whale; the life-like model is filled with water.

Top: Marine Mammal Medic course in Guernsey in July 2000 enjoyed by over 60 Islanders and their training might prove invaluable if ever a real life rescue has to be undertaken.

Below: The Whale and Dolphin Roadshow also in Guernsey



☐ 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.



Please report accidents to police



DURING last Saturday evening, our lovely little 20-month old tabby cat, Bubble (pictured above), was run over or hit by a vehicle.

Although suffering both hind legs and a foreleg being broken, he somehow managed to drag himself from where it happened all the way to our back door.

Steve Pointing and Sarah Forster spared no effort in trying to save him but sadly he died the following afternoon.

I would ask all drivers if they

think they have run over a cat to please report the incident to the police.

Not only might they help to save the animal's life, they would also save the pet's owner a great deal of anguish.

I am not sure if Squeak, our remaining cat, has missed Bubble yet but we certainly have and will for some considerable time. I am sure.

Rest in peace Bubble.
Gerald and Marie Cheek
Stanley

Territories should show solidarity

WAS there anyone else out there who, like me, raised an eyebrow or two when hearing the content of our Legislative Council's letter to Jack Straw, trying to point out the dissimilarities between our situation regarding the Argentine sovereignty claim and Spain's claim to sovereignty over Gibraltar?

The only difference I can see is that we have several hundreds miles of South West Atlantic ocean between us and Argentina, whereas Gibraltar is firmly anchored to the Iberian Peninsula.

I believe that all Dependant Territories should show solidarity,

stand together solidly, shoulder to shoulder in defence of our rights to self-determination.

Viewing the letter from a Gibraltar point of view, it must smack of "I'm alright Jack, you paddle your own canoe."

Jack Straw will be smiling all the way to Madrid. The aforementioned letter was sent by the people's representatives in local government. As one of those people, I wish to be disassociated from it.

Neil Watson
Long Island

Focus on positive apprentices results

IT IS disappointing that the *Penguin News* last week chose to give front page prominence to criticism of A-level results, rather than use the space to celebrate the achievements of the Islands' apprentices, in particular Stevie Bonner's magnificent clutch of awards.

Congratulations are due to everyone who has gained qualifications over the past year by whatever route, and due allowance must be made for the pressures upon anyone studying away from home,

especially young people without prior experience of life overseas.
A Lewis, Stanley

No encouragement

IN RESPONSE to Sylvia Cole's comments in PN v14 no19, what encouragement!

The students should all be congratulated, not be called "unsatisfactory and disappointing."
Michelle East, Stanley

Write to *Penguin News*, Ross Road, Stanley,
Fax +500 22238, Email pnews@horizon.co.fk

Falklands images on the world wide web

By David Tatham

WHERE on the World Wide Web can you meet Don Bonner, brooding in an oil portrait? Or see Robin Marsh fresh faced in a charcoal sketch? Or view the Palenque at North Arm with a turkey vulture hovering nearby?

The answer – in a new website www.alanstones.co.uk - dedicated to the English artist Alan Stones, who visited the Islands in 1995.

Alan was already well known for his paintings of English farming life when the Falkland Islands Government invited him to visit and work in the Islands. For three months he was based in the Gardener's Cottage at Government House as well as travelling widely in Camp.

The paintings and drawings on the new website are just a fraction of the work which resulted. In addition, Alan joined the Fishery Protection Vessel Cordella for a patrol around East Falkland and was fascinated by the albatross which followed the ship – they too feature on the website.

For Alan the Islands were a revelation: "The first thing to hit me was the beautiful, clear and silvery light, and then, after a few days the astonishingly changeable climate. In the UK we have a changeable climate, but it is constant by comparison with that of the Islands.

"Meeting people who were so gregarious was also a big surprise. Superficially you'd think small communities living at a distance



1. The palenque. 2. The artist. 3. A portrait of Robin Marsh.

from larger populations would be unsociable, but the opposite was the case. Those I met were wonderfully generous people who welcomed strangers into their lives. They also seemed to be living without the levels of stress that we in the UK put upon ourselves."

Besides the new website, Alan has a permanent gallery at the Rheged Centre near Penrith in

Cumbria, just off the M6 motorway. This has a permanent exhibition of his prints and a selection of his paintings and drawings, including several of the Islands. A good place to break a journey to Scotland!

● Mr David Tatham is a former Governor of the Falkland Islands.



SEA LION LODGE

Sea Lion Lodge will host our now famous Chilean Independence Weekend on Saturday 21 and Sunday 22 September.

There will be Adela's Chilean specialities, Juan's asado (weather permitting) Roberto's Pisco Sours, Jessica's care and attention to your needs, Robertito and myself to entertain you.

Juan and Adela will be performing the National Chilean Dance - the cueca - as usual, and it is rumoured that Roberto and Jessica may also join in this year. Come and find out and join the Chileans and myself for a memorable weekend to start the new tourism season on Sea Lion Island.

The cost for the weekend (two nights) per person full board is £120. For details and bookings contact Jenny Luxton on:

Tel 32004

Fax 32003

Email sealion_lodge@horizon.co.fk

Islands at British Birdwatching Fair

SEVEN tour operators that offer bird-watching and wildlife holidays to the Falkland Islands were exhibiting at the British Birdwatching Fair 2002 over the weekend.

In addition, visitors had the opportunity to visit the Falklands Conservation stand to discover the charity's work to protect the 70-plus different species for future generations, and make donations.

There was a strong Falkland Islands promotion on the Island Holidays stand where Falklands tour leader, wildlife expert and travel author Will Wagstaff was on hand to answer queries.

Amongst other printed works, Will wrote the *Bradt Travel Guide to the Falkland Islands* which was first published last year.

Island Holidays offers four departure dates for an 18-day guided holiday in the company of Will Wagstaff, at fully inclusive cost of £4,285 per person.

Other tour operators at the British Birdwatching Fair that offer holidays to the Falkland Islands were: Avian Adventures; Naturetrek; Ornitholidays; Travelling Naturalist; Wildlife World-

wide and Wildwings.

Falkland Islands Government Marketing

Manager, Sam Allanson-Bailey visited the exhibition which took place at Rutland Water on August 16-18, 2002.

Sam commented, "The organisers reported a strong turnout on the first day and our operators were reporting increasing interest in the Falkland Islands generally, prompting a couple to consider expanding their programmes in the future, either operating additional tours or exploring a possible two centre itinerary with Chile."

The Falkland Islands continues to gain popularity as an 'off the beaten track' destination.

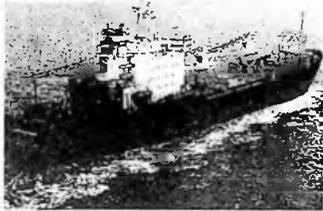
This year the annual Birdwatching Fair (see www.birdfair.org.uk) focuses on the lowland rainforests of Sumatra.

According to the organisation time is running out for the forests which are among the most biodiverse habitats on earth.

At the beginning of the 20th century they covered more than 182,000 square kilometres of Sumatra, today only 21,700 remain.



German boat stuck in Antarctica



A GERMAN boat and its crew will likely remain stuck in Antarctica until November after severe winds and ice fields 20 feet high scuttled a rescue mission.

The crew of 17 left on the German research vessel trapped in ice since June 11 has enough food and fuel to last until January and asked for cigarettes, chocolate and soft drinks after an Argentine icebreaker broke off a rescue attempt.

"The captains of the two ships decided together that the rescue mission couldn't go on, so the German boat will stay there and spend the winter in Antarctica," Argentine Navy Captain Javier Balladeres commented.

Most of the 79 Russian scientists and 28 crew aboard the German *Magdalena Oldendorff* (pictured above) were rescued on June 27 by helicopters from a small South African research vessel in the near-total darkness of the southern winter.

The rest of the crew stayed aboard so as not to abandon the *Magdalena*, which officials said was in excellent condition.

The Russian scientists had completed their research at an inland Antarctic research base and were on their way home when the ship, which had delivered supplies to the base, ran into pack ice.

The Argentine icebreaker *Almirante Irizar* left Buenos Aires last month to clear a path for the German ship, but wind chills diving to -27.4F and rapidly closing ice forced the *Irizar* to turn back.

The captain of the *Irizar* commented via satellite phone that spirits aboard the German boat were high. "Their mood is good, a bit sad we're leaving, but fine," Captain Raul Benmuyal said.

Captain Benmuyal said his own boat, about 1,060 miles from open waters, would try to push east but could end up spending the winter there as well.

The icebreaker managed to deliver supplies to the *Magdalena* after the skeleton crew left on board had been down to a week's worth of food and fuel.

An Argentine doctor also joined the German crew in case minor surgery or first aid is needed.

A Russian doctor rescued from the *Magdalena* by the South African vessel in June later told reporters the Antarctic cold was, "...just like home." *Reuters*

Ex Silver Teal tests emergency response

SERVICEMEN and women from the British Forces in the Falkland Islands were tested last week, with the annual Exercise Silver Teal held on Wednesday, August 14.

A disaster scenario exercise, Silver Teal is routinely undertaken by the military at Mount Pleasant to simulate a land, air or maritime incident, aimed at testing the emergency services' responses and procedures.

According to Captain Emma Covell of MPA Media Ops, last week's exercise featured, "...a downed Chinook helicopter close to the airfield at MPA.

"The aircraft had thirty personnel on board and was undertaking a routine re-supply mission around the Islands. The passengers were a mixture of civilian and military from all three services. The emergency procedures of the fire crews, the military medical services and both civilian and military police were tested to the full."

The exercise began after Air Traffic Control received a 'May-day' call from the Chinook which had just taken off from Mount Pleasant, en route to Onion Range, Hill Cove, Byron Heights, Mount Alice and Fox Bay. Emergency services were placed on stand-by as a result of the call.

Captain Covell explained how exercise unfolded: "The Defence Fire Services were the first on the scene using an all terrain vehicle to reach the crash-site. The crashed aircraft was simulated by a burning bus.

"The fire was quickly extinguished."

Once the Incident Commander,



Exercise Silver Teal: simulated Chinook helicopter crash

Wing Commander Goodison, had been briefed and deployed to the scene to manage the site, a cordon was set up by the infantry and medically trained personnel rushed to the scene to deal with the injured and begin the evacuation process to the medical centre and to simulate onwards movement to the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital in Stanley."

Captain Covell said, "Great care was taken to ensure any toxic chemicals or hazardous materials that could be present after a crash of this type were contained.

She added, "The involvement of the Royal Falkland Islands Police was essential as there were simulated fatalities amongst the passengers. Their role in the event

of an accident such as this would be to gather facts for the coroner and act as his representative at the site.

"Both the military police and the Royal Falkland Islands Police found this to be a very useful liaison exercise and of mutual benefit.

Captain Covell concluded, "Exercise Silver Teal provided an ideal opportunity to test the plans and procedures in response to an air-crash. Many lessons have been learned that will help refine the processes in place to deal with such incidents.

"The military remain committed to ensuring that they are ready to deal with disasters when they occur although, of course, we hope that that day will never come."

KEMH Day Centre's gifts from the 'Men in Kilts'

MILITARY fundraisers made a special donation to the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital Day Centre on Monday.

Members of the 'Men in Kilts' team from MPA formally handed over a wide-screen TV, video and mini-hi-fi which are the first instalment of items bought with the amazing £2,430 they raised through a sponsored walk from MPA to Stanley undertaken during a blizzard.

The hand-over was timed to coincide with a meeting of the Acorns group, whose members were among the many people who suggested that a new TV and video were needed in the Day Centre.

The remaining items - four high-backed chairs, have been ordered from the UK and will take several months to arrive. Director of Health and Social Services Norman McGregor Edwards explained that, as most of the team are due to leave the Islands in the next few weeks, "...it was a chance for everyone to say a big thank you and there was loud applause for the team from the many staff, residents and visitors who were present."



New equipment for the Day Centre from the 'Men in Kilts' team

The new equipment is already in use; over the weekend, it was used to show films and the new mini-hi-fi is used every lunch time in the Day Centre dining room, to listen to the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Service's *News Direct* and announcements.

Mr McGregor Edwards added,

"To cap it all, the Officer Commanding Air Movements Flight at MPA, Flight Lieutenant Sandy Hainsworth, handed over cheques for a further £256 bringing the total to almost £2,700.

"This was an amazing achievement and incredible generosity from the MPA community.

Looking forward to preserve the past

The Falkland Islands Archives announces its Outline Guide to Holdings 2002

THE Falkland Islands Government Archives has compiled the very first guide to the images and papers that document the Islands' history.

Intended for use by government departments and "serious researchers" (it is a relatively expensive document to reproduce) the guide includes details of everything from early government manuscript records to local periodicals, maps, farm records photographs, prints and drawings.

The introduction to the guide describes how the earliest document in the Government Archives is dated 1831. It is a letter (see left) from Louis Vernet appointing Captain Smyley as the official pilot for shipping in Port Louis, Port William and other East Falkland waters. However, only intermittent records from the 1830's have survived and consistent records do not begin until the arrival of Governor Moody in 1842.

Although systematic records were kept after this day, their survival was a matter of chance. Storage was often a haphazard business and many losses occurred over the years as a result of poor binding, careless handling and fires in government buildings. For many years the Archives were kept in a room in the Secretariat.

In 1977 a records specialist from the Public Records Office in England was commissioned to report on the Falkland Islands Archives and make recommendations for their future protection and use. At about the same time a conservator arrived on a three-month contract to repair some of the most fragile and severely damaged early material. At this time the Archives were moved from the Secretariat and allocated the top floor of what is now the Visitors Centre and at the time housed the FIGAS offices and the Met Office. Sydney Miller agreed to take on the post of Honorary Archivist and to supervise access to the Archives.

1982
During the conflict of 1982 the Archives were broken into by Argentine troops, but miracu-

lously the room was simply used as shelter and little damage appeared to have resulted to the records. The most obvious signs of occupancy apart from plates of food were the trampled maps which had apparently been pulled off the shelves to serve as bedding.

In 1989 Jane Cameron started to carry out preservation work on some of the badly damaged material in the Registrar's Office and in 1990 began working full time as the first Government Archivist. An Archives workshop was established in an ex military Portakabin, temporarily sited in what is now the Gilbert House car park. When this Portakabin was removed the Archives Office was transferred to Gilbert House. However, the Archives themselves remained in the building by the Public Jetty, a matter of serious concern due to the high fire risk. Various options for their storage were investigated, including use of the old Smithy in the Dockyard, but no satisfactory solution was found.

In 1996 funding was allocated for a new archives building and in 1997/8 this was constructed next to the Museum on Jeremy Moore Avenue.

It was specially designed to provide proper storage facilities, together with a conservation workshop, reading room and office. The documents were transferred from the old building in June 1998.

Once the material had been safely housed the priorities were to build up the collections and to catalogue and index them. This

work is in progress today and will be ongoing. The collections are being expanded to cover not only the government records preserved in the past but also the wider social history of the Islands. To this end, a whole range of non-governmental material is actively being collected, from farm diaries and private photographs to periodicals and sports programmes. The Archives staff doubled in 2001 with the recruitment of Tansy Newman to work on the cataloguing.

The guide: The systematic guide allows the reader to identify the most likely whereabouts of the document he/she seeks while offering occasional gems of interest in the process.

Drowned minutes: Under the title 'Early Government Manuscript Records' the Guide tells how the first volume of Executive Council minutes was lost in the wreck of the *Levenside* at the entrance to Port William.

The *Levenside* was a British barque that had been collecting guano from New Island. She was returning to Stanley to land Governor Rennie, who had taken the opportunity to visit the West Falkland (and was carrying official papers, clearly hoping to do some office work on the voyage). On the night of the 26th of January 1852 the *Levenside* struck on the Billy Rock and foundered in Port William. Everyone on board was saved but the ship was a total loss, as was the ExCo Minute book.

Newspapers: All local periodicals are listed in the Guide and includes everything from the

Falkland Islands Times (Feb 1986 - Nov 1986) and *Penguin News* (Oct 1979 -) to the *FIC Bulletin* (Aug 1986 - Feb 1993) and *The Linker* (1990 - 1994).

It also lists *The Stanley Comet*, a light-hearted publication from 1901 - price 1 shilling - which lasted only four publications. The editor jokingly included the words 'The oldest established newspaper in these Islands' on the front - a statement that has caused a certain amount of confusion ever since.

Farm Diaries: Fitzroy, Fox Bay East, Goose Green and Hill Cove diaries are amongst the Archive holdings - the latter running from 1903 until 1987.

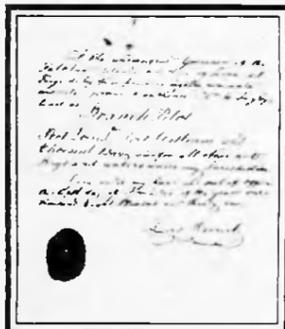
According to the Guide, the Archives also holds a large collection of maps and plans which have not yet been indexed. They cover all fields from navigation and geology to land ownership and plans of public services.

Original drawings: The drawings for the 'proposed government offices 1937' are included. The plans were not followed exactly but the building is quite recognizable as the present day Secretariat.

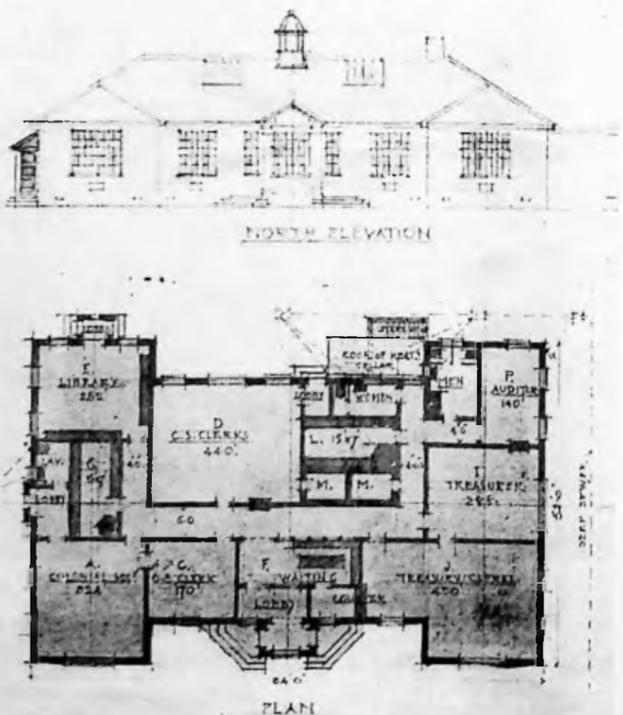
Miscellaneous: The Miscellaneous category lists a whole host of fascinating documents including the public baths and gymnasium books, the Stanley Cricket Club minute book, radio station transcripts and the Patagonia Records.

Regarding the latter, many Falklands families either emigrated to Patagonia in the late 19th or early 20th Centuries to start farming there or had business interests both on 'the coast' as it was known, and in the Falklands, and commuted between the two.

Regular shipping contacts with Punta Arenas helped families to keep in touch and news items concerning the emigrants often featured in the *Church Magazine*. Material held by the Archives includes copies of the registers from the Anglican church in Punta Arenas and information on individual families.



Above and below: Photographs and documents preserved in the Archives building.
Top: Ross Road West 1942. Ben Watson (the Editor's Grandfather) and 'Durbin' top dressing the pasture with lime. From the Gibbs Report on Agriculture 1946.
Above: Morris Motor lorry crossing Bluff Cove Creek, March 1930. From Report on Proposed Improvements to Tracks in the Colony. George Roberts 1930.
Left: Appointment of Captain Smyley as Branch Pilot, signed Lewis Vernet and dates 5th November 1831.
Below: Drawings for the proposed Government Offices 1937.



Next week *Penguin News* presents:
Falklands words and expressions
 compiled by Jane Cameron, Joan Spruce and Sally Blake

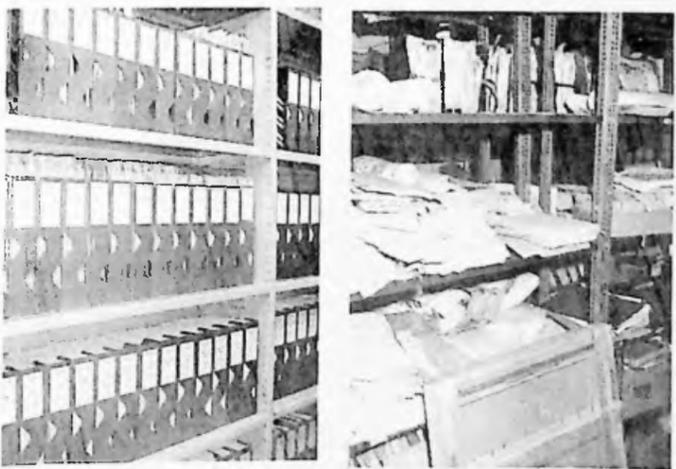
Knock off - To stop work "Knock off for dinner," or "knock off time" the latter usually referring to the end of the day's work.

In to Stanley - One goes in to Stanley and out to Camp.

Pasear - Going on holiday - normally a short break.



Top: The new Archive building and above: The old Archive building. Government Archivist Jane Cameron commented to *Penguin News*, "When you look at the new building compared to the old I really feel that it some how symbolises the distance that we have come in the last twenty years and how the islands are progressing and looking to the future, but at the same time as caring for the past"
Below left: New storage. Below right: Old storage. Bottom: Archivist Jane Cameron in the new reading room.





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Information Pullout

24 August - August 30



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

AUGUST			1325	0 52	Sunset 1708
24	0025	0 29	1945	1 58	Moonrise 2322
SAT	0653	1 44	Sunrise 0641		Moonset 0850
	1220	0 55	Sunset 1705		29 0252 0 64
	1836	1 69	Moonrise 2105		THUR 0901 1 39
Sunrise 0645			Moonset 0821		1512 0 82
Sunset 1702			27 0157 0 47		2144 1 29
Moonrise 1849			0808 1 41	Sunrise 0634	
Moonset 0753			1357 0 54	Sunset 1710	
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Moonset 0808		1433 0 57	Sunset 1712		
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MON 0745 1 42	Sunrise 0637		Moonset 0928		

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 10am: Morning Service & Sunday School
 7pm: Evening Service
TUESDAY: 11am 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
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 Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
 Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm
MUSEUM
 Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00
 Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00
 Tel: 27428
TREASURY
 Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon
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 FMT.

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-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 Frequencies
 The Public are advised that in the event of an emergency where no other form of communication are available, that the Royal Falkland Islands Police maintain a 24 hour listening watch on the following frequencies.

VHF 2 metre Band
 135.500 Calling Channel
 147.725 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Pebble Island repeater
 146.625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
 147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Mount Alice repeater
 147.775 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Port Howard
 *It should be noted that this repeater is not currently operational

Marine Band
 156.800 Channel 16 (Stanley area)
 2.182 MHz HF
 In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the FRIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6) It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland
 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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts
Monday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & Exercise Room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 10.00	Public	09.00 - 12.00	Child courts
	10.00 - 11.00	Aquarun(all ages)	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	11.00 - 13.00	Lanes (adults)	14.00 - 15.00	Mixed sports
	13.00 - 14.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adults)	15.00 - 21.00	Public
	14.00 - 19.00	Public	14.00 - 15.00	Squash ct Parent/todd
	*18.00 - 19.00	Public		
Tuesday	09.00 - 11.00	Aquarobics		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	09.00 - 11.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adults)	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	11.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers	10.00 - 12.00	Rollerblading/Scooters
	12.00 - 14.00	Lanes (adults)	12.00 - 15.00	Public
	14.00 - 15.00	Pool Games (all ages)	15.00 - 17.00	Child courts
	15.00 - 18.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
Wednesday	18.00 - 19.00	NPLQ Training		
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies Hour		
	20.00 - 21.00	Special Booking Session		
	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts(Public)
	09.00 - 11.00	Public	09.00 - 12.00	Child courts
	11.00 - 12.00	Doobree + 8's	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (adults)	14.00 - 16.00	Public
Thursday	13.00 - 18.00	Public	16.00 - 19.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public (2lanes adult only)	20.00 - 21.00	Junior disco
	19.00 - 20.00	S.L.C. Beginners&improvers	(Between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)	
	20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour		
	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00	Public	10.00 - 11.00	Jelly Tots
	18.00 - 19.00	Public(2lanes adult)	11.00 - 14.00	Public
Friday	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics	14.00 - 16.00	Quiz - all ages
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults	16.00 - 21.00	Public
	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts (Public)
	09.00 - 10.00	Public	09.00 - 12.00	Child courts
	10.00 - 11.00	Pool Games(all ages)	12.00 - 20.00	Public
	11.00 - 12.00	Public	14.00 - 15.00	Squash ct.Parent/todd
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (adults)		
Saturday	14.00 - 15.00	Crazy hour/Bring your own		
	15.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing	10.00 - 12.00	Public
	11.00 - 16.00	Public	12.00 - 14.00	Jnr activities
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults	14.00 - 18.00	Public
			Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 Aerobics	
Sunday	11.00 - 17.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities
	17.00 - 18.00	Aquarobics	12.00 - 19.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults		

* 18.00 - 19.00 Public (2 Lanes adults only)

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, 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 Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Steve Tyldsley on 21183
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf
FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and 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 New members welcome. Contact Irene Baker 20839 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)
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 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Contact S. Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/ Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm Contact Greta Skene 21488
THE JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan - 22119, Leeann Harris - 22131; Dorinda Rowlands - 21561; Rachel Middleton - 22919 or Emma Reid - 22922
TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 24th AUGUST

8.30 WORLD RALLY Highlights of the first day of the World Rally Championship in Germany
 8.55 ROOM 785 Starting with: FINGER TIPS
 9.15 WEIRD SISTER COLLEGE THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF THE WORST WITCH
 9.40 TREX2
 10.00 50/50
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 CARTOON TIME
 1.15 BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Manchester City v Newcastle
 3.10 GRANDSTAND Introduced by Clare Balding
 6.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.40 EDINBURGH MILITARY TATTOO
 7.40 ENTERPRISE
 8.25 LONDON'S BURNING Fire-station drama
 9.15 MOVIE PRESENTATION: MY COUSIN VINNY (1992,15) Comedy starring Joe Pesci and Marisa Tomei. Young New Yorkers Bill Gambini and Stan Rothenstein find themselves imprisoned in a sleepy Alabama town, charged with murder
 11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP Desmond Lynam presents highlights from the day's Premiership action, with analysis from Ally McCoist and Andy Townsend
 1.00 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 25th AUGUST

8.15 TEST CRICKET
 8.40 THE PREMIERSHIP
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW Topical magazine programme Alice Beer talks to Mike Oldfield
 12.00 HOLLYOAKS
 1.30 THE ACADEMY Fly on the wall documentary following the lives of young British footballers spending a season with the Saints Academy trainees in Southampton
 1.55 CD.UK
 2.45 THE BEST
 3.15 HOW TO BE A GARDENER
 3.45 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S MY KIND OF MUSIC
 4.35 THE SIMPSONS
 5.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: BACK TO THE FUTURE PART III (1990,PG) Blockbuster comedy adventure starring Michael J Fox and Christopher Lloyd Trapped in 1955, Marty McFly needs help again to get back to the future. However, to do that he must travel through time to the wild west of 1885.
 6.50 THE WITNESS Featuring reports of the death of Mahatma Gandhi, and the terrifying 1995 Kobe earthquake
 7.00 CORONATION STREET
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.50 WHERE THE HEART IS Drama following the lives of two community nurses in a small Yorkshire town
 8.40 MY HERO Romantic sitcom
 9.10 NEWS
 9.30 FIELDS OF GOLD Conspiracy thriller starring Anna Friel
 10.55 PATRICK KIELTY ALMOST LIVE
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 LOST IN EVEREST'S DEATH ZONE Footage shot by team-mates is used to tell the story of 22-year-old Michael Matthews, who, tragically, died while making his descent after becoming the youngest Briton to reach the summit of Everest
 12.20 WORLD RALLY Coverage of the second day of the Rally of Germany
 -12.50 NEWS 24

MONDAY 26th AUGUST

7.30 TEST CRICKET
 7.55 TWEENIES
 8.15 BEACHCOMBER BAY
 8.40 DREAM STREET
 8.50 OOPS!
 8.55 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
 9.10 TWO OF A KIND
 9.30 TOTALLY SPIES!
 9.55 STUFF
 10.20 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.05 SUMMER HOLIDAY
 11.35 EMPIRES OF STONE The Acropolis: Dramatic reconstructions and 3-D animation provide a retrospective look at the golden age of Greece during which the Acropolis was constructed
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.25 MOVIE PRESENTATION: JUNGLE TO JUNGLE (1997,PG) Disney comedy adventure. Wall Street broker Michael Cromwell finds he has a son living in the jungle. When he brings the teenager to New York, the boy's wild behaviour brings chaos to his father's life
 2.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 HOUSE DETECTIVES AT LARGE Series exploring the history of stately homes
 3.00 WHAT NOT TO WEAR
 3.30 NUMBER ONE
 3.55 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 4.20 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE FLINTSTONES (1994, U) Comedy based on the cartoon series, starring John Goodman
 5.40 EMMERDALE

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6.00 ICC CRICKET WORLD
 6.25 WORLD RALLY Coverage of the final day of the Rally of Germany
 6.50 VETS IN THE WILD WEST
 7.20 EASTENDERS
 7.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.00 THE BILL Beech is Back
 8.50 WILL AND GRACE
 9.10 HELEN WEST Legal drama series
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 LIAR Quiz show
 11.20 MAKE MY DAY Series hosted by Sara Cox in which members of the public are given the weirdest day of their lives while being secretly filmed
 11.45 AUSTRALIA UNCOVERED Documentary series
 12.40 TODAY AT THE TEST Highlights from the final day's play of the Third Test from Headingley
 1.05 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 27th AUGUST

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 BEACHCOMBER BAY
 11.10 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.55 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 SUMMER HOLIDAY
 12.30 THE SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII Catherine of Aragon
 1.20 UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS BEARS
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 IN SEARCH OF MYTHICAL MONSTERS
 2.45 YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE
 3.15 NUMBER ONE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.50 S CLUB JUNIORS - THE STORY
 4.05 TWO OF A KIND
 4.30 CAPTAIN SCARLET
 4.55 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 SO YOU THINK YOU'RE A GOOD DRIVER
 6.35 AIRLINE Docusoap following the staff and passengers of Easyjet
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 ALLY MCBEAL
 9.45 BONE BREAKERS
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 THE VICE Drama series about a London vice squad
 11.50 TROUBLE AT THE TOP Documentary series profiling business ventures
 12.30 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 28th AUGUST

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 BEACHCOMBER BAY
 11.10 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.55 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 SUMMER HOLIDAY The Mediterranean island of Majorca is the first destination in this series
 12.30 THE SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII Anne Boleyn
 1.20 UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS BEARS
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 ALPINE RESCUE Series following the Mountain Rescue Team at the French alpine resort of Chamonix
 2.45 DIY SOS Home improvement show
 3.15 NUMBER ONE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.50 THE SOOTY SHOW

4.10 ARTHUR
 4.35 MAX STEEL
 5.00 THE GHOST HUNTER
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 LILY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK
 6.40 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 A HISTORY OF BRITAIN BY SIMON SCHAMA
 9.00 FOOTBALLER'S WIVES
 9.50 JEREMY CLARKSON MEETS THE NEIGHBOURS Clarkson tours the Low Countries
 10.30 DAISY DAISY Show in which comedian Daisy Donovan attempts to ingratiate herself into alien cultures
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 MANCHILD Comedy drama series
 11.25 TOP TEN TV
 12.45 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 29th AUGUST

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 BEACHCOMBER BAY
 11.10 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.55 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 CALL MY BLUFF
 12.30 THE SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII Jane Seymour and Anne of Cleves
 1.20 UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS BEARS
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 THE SPIES WHO LOVED US Documentary about former KGB officers who were expelled from London 30 years ago who reveal the secrets of their spying careers
 2.45 HOME GROUND Documentary
 3.15 NUMBER ONE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.50 HOW 2
 4.05 HORRIBLE HISTORIES
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 4 X 4 Documentary series in which four reports examine the same story from different angles
 6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 CUTTING IT Six-part drama about the conflict between two rival hairdressing salons
 10.00 THE KUMARS AT NO 42
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 LAD'S ARMY Series designed to discover whether today's young men could tolerate the rigours of National Service
 11.20 KILLER AVALANCHES Documentary
 12.10 HEROES OF COMEDY Mike Yarwood
 1.00 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 30th AUGUST

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 BEACHCOMBER BAY
 11.10 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.55 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 CALL MY BLUFF
 12.30 THE SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII Katherine Howard and Catherine Parr
 1.20 UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS BEARS
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 SECRETS OF THE DEAD Documentary series illustrating how forensic science can solve mysteries throughout the ages
 2.55 CLARISSA AND THE COUNTRYMAN
 3.25 NUMBER ONE
 3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: BINKA
 4.05 CONSTRUCTION SITE
 4.15 DON'T EAT THE NEIGHBOURS
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 THE TRIBE
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 CHANGING ROOMS
 6.35 AIRLINE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 GOING TO EXTREMES Cold: Nick Middleton ventures to four areas of climatic extremes
 8.50 PEAK PRACTICE Medical drama set in the Peak District
 9.40 THE FORSYTES A Saga Drama, of John Galsworthy's literary family epic
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 IT'S ONLY TV... BUT I LIKE IT
 11.25 TEACHERS A ten-part series comedy drama
 12.15 A LIFE OF CRIME Documentary narrated by John Peel
 12.45 NEWS 24

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 A - Z of the Beatles
8.00 Steve's R & B
9.00 Matt's Saturday Night Dance Mix
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Chaplains Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements Weather and Flights
6.15 Castaways/Desert Island Discs
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Entertainment Box Chart Show followed by Something for the week-end with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW only)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.15 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on FIBS
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 Comedy Feature
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s with Ali Dodd
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with Elizabeth Villalon
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Alan Jones
8.30 Weather and The Session with Robin Fryatt
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Winter Quiz
7.30 Feature presentation
8.30 Weather followed by Book Club
9.00 All Kinds Of Everything with Louise
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from ITN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Soul Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
7.30 Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30pm
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 CampMatters Followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One
7.00 Conservation Conversations
7.15 Camp Matters
7.30 Non stop Country hour
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
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Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Breakfast with Phil Strongman 0900 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1300 Local Weekend Lunch with Dave Roberts 1500 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Sunday Breakfast with Phil Strongman 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Sunday Night Lock In 2200 The Chill Out Room
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Aster's Classics 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Home Truths 0500 Comedyzone. Dead Ringers 0530 Comedyzone. The best of the Goon 0600 Taking politics 0630 From our own correspondent 0700 Multimedia 0730 Sitrep 0800 Sport on Five 1400 Rockola 1500 Nigel Rennie Country 1600 Raven 'n the Blues 1700 Late night Currie 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0100 The Bailey Collection 0200 News and Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday with Roger Bolton 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0307 Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The Archers (omnibus) 0615 Savidge on Sunday 0800 The world this weekend 0830 Back up North 0900 Sport on Five 1300 Island Rock 1400 Aster's Classics 1500 The Archers 1515 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1530 Analysis 1600 Sunday Drama 1700 Late Night Currie 1900 Up all night
MONDAY 0000 Morning reports 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Glen Mansell 0600 Richard Astbury 0800 BFBS Gold 0930 Simon Guettier 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 The 6 o'clock News from BBC Radio 4 1330 Just a minute 1400 Sport on Five 1700 The World tonight 1745 Book at bedtime 1800 Fi Glover 1900 Up all night
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Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early Riser 0700 Phil Strongman 1000 Connect 2002 1200 Sean Ridley 1500 Dave Roberts 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Chill-Out Room 0300-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1700 As Monday 1700 UK Afternoon Show Pt. 2 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

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Saturday 24 August	Sunday 25 August	Monday 26 August	Tuesday 27 August	Wednesday 28 August	Thursday 29 August	Friday 30 August
SPIRIT: STALLION OF THE CIMARRON (U)	SPIRIT: STALLION OF THE CIMARRON (U)	** Please Note The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days **				
SPIDERMAN (12)	BEND IT LIKE BECKHAM (12)	SPIDERMAN (12)	SPIDERMAN (12)	ABOUT A BOY (12)	SPIDERMAN (12)	SCOOBY DOO (PG)
MINORITY REPORT (12)	MINORITY REPORT (12)	MINORITY REPORT (12)	MINORITY REPORT (12)	SPIDERMAN (12)	MINORITY REPORT (12)	MINORITY REPORT (12)

ABOUT A BOY (12) 101 mins. Comedy. Scope. Hugh Grant, Rachel Weisz

BEND IT LIKE BECKHAM (12) 113 mins. Comedy. Parminder K. Nagra, Keira Knightley

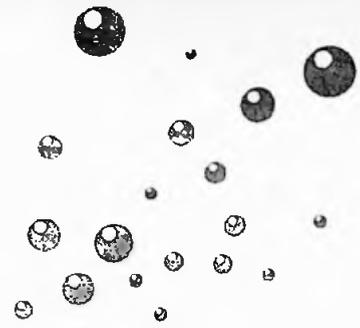
SPIDERMAN (12) 122 mins. Action / Adventure. Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst

MINORITY REPORT (12) 145 mins. Action/adventure. Scope. Tom Cruise, Colin Farrell

SPIRIT: STALLION OF THE CIMARRON (U) 84 mins. Family Adventure. Scope. Voices of Matt Damon, James Cromwell

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Non-spill cups: bottles in disguise?

The following article, provided by the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital, was written by Lynne Smith, Chair of the UK National Oral Health Promotion Group.

MANY of the dental team worry when they see a baby drinking from a bottle and urge mothers to be changed onto a feeder cup.

Our health-visiting colleagues share this concern about continued drinking from a bottle as well.

Many mums take up advice on moving off a bottle and charge off to the shops to buy their precious little one a first stage cup. When they get there they are met by a huge choice of cups and they are left to choose the one they think is best. Sounds simple, but that is where the problem lies.

Many new designs of feeder cups on the shelves are basically bottles in disguise. The ones which are causing concern are those non-spill models which, for parents' convenience, feature a valve or membranethrough which the drink is sucked and which will allow the cup to be dropped or tipped without leakage.

Handy as these are for parents wanting to avoid spills on the carpet or in the car, the cups allow sucking rather than teaching normal drinking and tend to encourage constant sipping on demand.

Worse, from the oral health point of view, some parents leave their children with the cups or even allow them to go to bed with them, often containing sweet drinks. They also risk being unhygienic as being easy to leave around, they get forgotten and drinks are left to go stale.

The National Oral Health Promotion Group (a support group for those interested and working in

the field of oral health promotion) have had over 100 enquiries from their members who have expressed concern about new styles of feeder cup.

Our concerns are so strong that, for the first time in the 20 year history of the group, we have produced a position paper which highlights the concerns of oral health professionals and other health workers such as health visitors and speech therapists.

Following many months of discussions we have summarised our findings in a position paper which is available to everyone who is involved with parents.

The paper aims to:

- Review the problem of nursing bottle caries (progressive decay)
- Discuss feeder/trainer cup designs currently on the market
- Identify oral health concerns regarding the no-spill design feeder/trainer cups
- Identify the concerns of other health professionals regarding the no-spill design feeder/trainer cups
- Discuss the issue of 'it's what you put in it'
- Provide criteria for an appropriate choice of feeder/trainer cup

- Provide appropriate guidelines for parents on using a feeder/trainer cup
- Propose the way forward

The word 'cup' can be interpreted in many ways. The container may be marketed and labelled a cup but its design may lead to similar risks caused by long-term use of bottles.

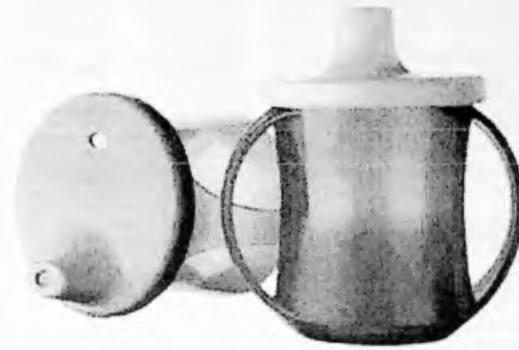
It is not the intention of the paper to single out any individual type or manufacturer.

However the following questions could be asked when choosing from the plethora available to parents/carers.

- Will it encourage parents/carers to leave their infant to feed themselves?
- Could it be used as a pacifier?
- Could it be used 'on the move'?
- Will it encourage frequency of drinking?
- Will it allow children to sip drinks throughout the night?

If the answer to any of these is yes, then the vessel could be a bottle in disguise.

If you are interested in reading this position paper, you can view it on the web by visiting www.nohpg.org.



Simple recipes for the Falklands

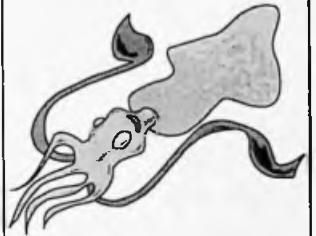
Squid in tomatoes

Ingredients

- 16 Squid (loligo)
- 3 Large onions
- 3 Garlic cloves chopped
- 1 teaspoon vinegar
- 1 glass of red wine
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 tins of chopped tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon of tomato puree
- Salt and pepper

Method

- Clean squid and brown both sides in hot oil then remove.
- Slice onions and fry in the oil, add the squid again with vinegar and chopped garlic, red wine and bay leaf.
- Add tins of chopped tomatoes and tomato puree.
- Season with salt and pepper adding just half a teaspoon of sugar.
- Put the lid on, turn the heat to low and slowly cook for about two and a half hours.



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Wool market report: week ending August 16 by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor

WORLD Price Movements

Australia

Sales were held in Newcastle, Melbourne and Fremantle last week. In total some 71,000 bales were offered. An average of almost 14% of the total offering was passed-in, with the actual pass-in rate closer to 22% in Fremantle, Western Australia.

The Australian sales included almost 4000 bales of crossbred wool.

Crossbred lots were described as having a "mixed week", with the finer types moving a touch higher, while the broader types moved a few cents lower.

Skirtings generally rose, with the better types attracting most interest. Long, best style and low VM skirtings proved a much sought after combination, not a bad sign for well prepared Falkland Islands skirtings in the coming season!

The Australian Eastern Market indicator was quoted as unchanged for the week, however, as has been the case over the last month or so, currency exchange rate changes dictated a different result when prices were converted back to a price in pence per kg clean.

The important difference this week to previous weeks was that the Australian dollar gained in value against the UK pound Sterling (moving from an exchange rate of approximately 1UK£ to A\$2.94 on Friday 9th to an exchange rate on Friday 16th of closer to 1UK£ to A\$2.83). This had the effect of actually improving wool prices when they were expressed in Sterling.

New Zealand

The New Zealand market was

quoted (by the "Wool Record Weekly") as having eased slightly during trading last week.

Lots broader than 36 microns were quoted as easing by up to 1.5%, while some of the finer wools gained in value.

The appreciating NZ\$ also meant an overall increase in wool values when prices were expressed in terms of UK£ Sterling.

NZ prices for lots in the range of 25 micron through to 31 micron mirrored the Australian market very closely.

British Quotations for Tops

British top quotations remained relatively unchanged during the weeks trading.

Auctions Next Week

Almost 77,000 bales are currently rostered for sale in Australia, about 8,000 bales in New Zealand and the first sale of the new season is scheduled for South Africa.

Note

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis

*Information derived from AWEX

*Values based on average auction floor prices from Australian Eastern markets.

*Premium and discount levels remained relatively constant, with the impact of discounts for most characteristics of Falkland Islands wool remaining negligible.

*Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that no selling or freight costs have been deducted from the stated prices.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category												
14/12/00	751	470	288	225	211	198	190	179	168	161	149	143	
05/07/01	749	460	275	244	241	237	236	226	203	197	192	185	
13/12/01	482	338	268	258	256	252	249	233	213	189	177	173	
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185	
17/01/02	594	427	332	324	322	316	310	284	255	221	204	195	
24/01/02	587	430	338	334	333	327	320	296	264	224	201	189	
31/01/02	591	435	343	350	349	348	340	315	281	235	210	196	
07/02/02	599	437	362	360	358	357	354	329	307	261	225	208	
14/02/02	587	435	372	371	366	364	362	345	323	276	232	219	
21/02/02	618	427	365	361	362	361	359	345	322	286	234	206	
01/03/02	611	415	366	366	366	366	365	355	323	286	239	206	
08/03/02	569	421	377	375	375	375	371	361	336	265	224	212	
15/03/02	564	422	372	369	369	371	369	362	343	279	238	223	
22/03/02	609	425	366	366	365	365	364	362	348	283	239	224	
12/04/02	NA	417	362	360	360	357	356	350	336	276	230	216	
19/04/02	604	430	377	377	377	375	366	355	343	286	241	220	
26/04/02	NA	429	367	364	364	362	359	351	341	285	241	217	
03/05/02	NA	422	363	356	355	353	351	344	333	279	235	215	
10/05/02	NA	425	359	357	357	355	350	345	333	279	231	210	
17/05/02	NA	425	362	360	360	355n	350n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n	
24/05/02	NA	403	349	360	360	359	355	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n	
31/05/02	NA	401	359	359	359	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n	
07/06/02	NA	395	365	364	364	359n	355n	345n	333n	277	231n	210n	
14/06/02	NA	389	349	359	362	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n	
21/06/02	NA	415	379	379	381	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n	
28/06/02	NA	390	354	352	355	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n	
05/07/02	NA	380	352	351	351	351	349	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n	
12/07/02	NA	370	352	350	351	351	351	345n	333n	272	220	210n	
02/08/02	NA	370n	341	339	338	338	351n	345n	333n	272n	220n	210n	
09/08/02	NA	358	338	337	335	334	351n	345n	333n	272n	220n	210n	
16/08/02	496	369	350	349	348	347	344n	339n	326n	271n	216n	207n	

*MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that insufficient wool in the particular micron range was traded to determine a firm MPG quote.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers for wool where only nominal prices

are given.

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate price deviation for any offer is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture.

Fisheries Department Catch in the last week

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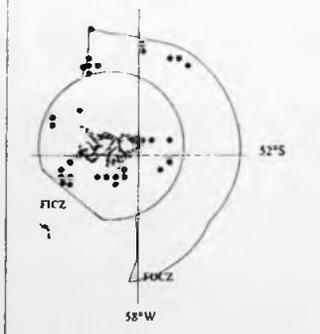
Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 13 08 02	Fishing on week
Total	24	22
L	2	2
X	15	15
Y	1	1
Z	6	5

2nd Season 2002

L-Longline Toothfish
X-Longline second from 1 08 02
Y-Unrestricted flatfish
Z-Restricted flatfish (no hake)

Fishing grounds



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	United Kingdom	Korea	Falkland Islands	Total
Ledigo	393.7	230.2	0	2386.1	3010.0
Hake	0	0	0	0	0
Skate	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	8.6	0.1	0	10.2	18.9
Blue whiting	2.2	0	0	0.6	2.8
Hake	143.7	0	0	164.0	307.7
Kingclip	2.6	0	0	2.7	5.3
Toothfish	4.2	0	16.2	29.7	50.1
Red Cod	7.2	0.1	0	3.9	11.2
Skate Ray	3.6	0	0.7	7.1	11.4
Others	11.9	0	3.2	8.9	24.0
Total	577.7	230.4	20.1	2613.2	3441.4

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World fishing news

Argenova complains about licence increases

THE fishing industry is up in arms following the Chubut authorities' decision to increase fishing licence fees up to USD 180,000 and legislators are already receiving letters of complaint.

Argenova, the Argentine subsidiary of the Spanish giant Pescanova, is also protesting, and plans to present an appeal before 27 August. Argenova MD Jaime Pérez told El Correo Gallego that the company would appeal against the Chubut law as it could have a negative effect on shrimp operations. Argenova processed 5,500 tonnes of shrimp in 2001.

Enrique López Veiga, President of the Galician Fisheries, Shellfish and Aquaculture Council, told the same newspaper that the measures applied by the Chubut authorities

were a "quick fix" to the problems faced by the sector in Chubut but not "an intelligent move" as the increase could put people off investing in the area. He said he hoped it was a temporary measure that hopefully wouldn't stop Galician companies from branching out there.

Since the new licence fees were announced (see World News, 23 July 2002), discounts to reduce Chubut port fees by up to 80 per cent or USD 36,000 have also been established and port authorities report an increase in landings of shrimp, cod, squid and hake by 19 freezer vessels owned by Argenova, Harengs and Arbumasa over the last 20 days. These discounts should offset the licence increase somewhat.

By FIS Latino

Galicia is top Spanish seafood exporter

GALICIA is Spain's top seafood exporter accounting for 44 per cent of the country's total seafood exports worth 735 million euros last year.

The Xunta de Galicia Industry and Trade Council claims the high level of income and exports achieved by Galicia reflects the "internationalisation of the Galician industry".

Despite the difficulties encountered by the fishing industry during recent years, Galicia has come out on top, even in the canned sector, accounting for 52.8 per cent of all canned fish exports. According to

Diario de Ferrol, the canning industry's exports have increased fivefold, reaching EUR 331 million last year.

But the high export levels don't mean that Galicia no longer imports seafood. The Council says that 1,322.75 million euros were spent on fish imports last year because of "the globalisation of Galician companies," and the fact that their catches in other latitudes finally figure as international purchases. Also, the canning industry imports some raw material.

By FIS Latino

Darts club results for August 19

TEAM	GAMES	LEGS WON	LEGS LOST	POINTS
EUROFIGHTERS	17	214	41	48
TORNADOS	17	206	49	46
ROSE MISSILES	17	165	90	36
OTTOS OUTLAWS	17	164	91	36
MISFITS	17	158	97	34
SNOWMEN	17	142	113	30
GOLF CLUB	17	146	109	29
TAVERNERS	17	139	116	28
VIC KELPERS	17	137	118	25
MONTY PYTHONS	17	129	126	23
LAST ORDERS	17	136	119	21
ROSE MIXERS	17	100	155	17
DEANOS WANNABES	17	118	137	16
VIC SPIDERS	17	113	142	16
PALE MAIDENS	17	100	155	14
HIGHBURY BABES	17	91	164	13
STRAY DOGS	17	78	177	6
PENGUINS	17	81	174	5
SPICE BURGERS	17	76	179	4
MEDIA MORSELS	17	60	195	1

MOST POINTS ON THE BACK OF CARD (INCLUDING TEAM KNOCKOUT): EUROFIGHTERS/TORNADOS 55

LADIES BACK OF THE CARD

LEGS	TONS	OVERALL	
J CLARKE	39	J CLARKE	31
CATHY JACOBSEN	28	MAGGIE GOSS	23
MAGGIE GOSS	28	CATHY JACOBSEN	22
J CLEMENT	26	J CLEMENT	16
G NEWMAN	24	C ROBSON	15
C ROBSON	24	M MCLEOD	15
J MIDDLETON	22	C ROBSON	15
M BATTERSBY	22	G NEWMAN	15
S HARVEY	21	J MCKAY	14
NORA SMITH	21	J MIDDLETON	14
M MCLEOD	19	M BATTERSBY	14
E FERGUSON	19	M MCLEOD	11
J COURTNEY	19	J CLEMENT	11
J MCKAY	18	S HARVEY	10
M EVANS	18	C ROBSON	10
JULIE FORD	18	J MIDDLETON	10
ANN MURPHY	17	JUNE JAFFRAY	10
GAIL MILLER	16	SIBBY SUMMERS	10
N HEATHMAN	15	ANN MURPHY	10
M ADAMS	15	E FERGUSON	10
S STEWART	15	J CLARKE	8
LEE HAZELL	15	J MCKAY	5
C BLACKLEY	13	J CLEMENT	4
TERESA CLIFTON	12	M MCLEOD	4
SIBBY SUMMERS	12	NORA SMITH	3
SHELLEY MCKAY	12	MAGGIE GOSS	3
BULL CENTRES			
T HEATHMAN	3	J CLARKE	1
MAGGIE GOSS	3	G NEWMAN	1
GAIL MILLER	2	JUNE JAFFRAY	1
G NEWMAN	2	CATHY JACOBSEN	1
JUNE JAFFRAY	2		
H MCKAY	2		
HIGHEST FINISH			
JANE CLEMENT	139		

INDIVIDUAL WITH THE HIGHEST POINTS: JULIE CLARKE 8, CATHY JACOBSEN 8

For men's back of card see page 19

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Golf report with Andrew Newman

WE ARE into a nice spell of weather so weekend winter golf may find new faces this Sunday. Maybe.

Of matters golf I am aware that Gary and Jane reported on the last competition, which was the August medal. Tom is back now so I can give a little more detail on the outcome.

Eighteen signed in for torture and all completed in only mild pain. Scores were fairly good for most, with only two folk straying on the wrong side of the old 100. On the other hand some were very near to and under the par for the course of 67.

Wayne Clement posted a 5 under par 62 to take first place. Has he peaked too early? Is he robbing himself of more prestige wins when the season begins proper? Whatever. it is good to see another up and coming young player lets hope we can attract more this season.

Second place went to a man who is no stranger to the under par situation, he is regularly found to be under par in terms of health, drinking prowess, work ethic and culinary skills. Only kidding for a man to shoot a 3 under par 64 you must be as fit as a fiddlers bitch, drink like a seasoned soak, work like a Morrisons bricklayer and eat like Keith Floyd. I have no doubt that we will see the name Graham

Hay on many a prize list this year. Also of worthy mention are Roy Allan Smith, Troyd William George Bowles, Drew Large Irvine and Christopher Paul Gilbert. All have great names and even better golf swings as they all managed to achieve net scores in the sixties.

I must make mention of the Golf Club dart team who are sustaining a good league position. No chance of relegation and the Champions League beckons, good work fellas.

And on behalf of all sports fans I would like to extend a wealth of gratitude to all those involved in getting the Radio 5 sports coverage for the UK season. SSVc, BFBS, MOD or whoever we appreciate your efforts.

I do not appreciate however the standard of equipment that is on offer for local football. The indoor season has been operating for at least five years and we still have the same problems. Nets that would not benefit the fishing community and a football akin to a canine toy. Best value and customer service apart, surely we can expect a little more for the Circa £235 the club pays for the privilege of 28 hours of football. A good quality indoor football costs £14.

A shout to some UK readers: Hi FIGO staff, Jean and Gavin, Robert and Leslie, Pete, Fiona and Douglas

Help Stanley Football Club get to Games

WITH the NatWest Island Games less than twelve months away, Stanley Football Club has begun a series of 'friendly' games and are looking for opposition.

Football enthusiast Steve Johnston told *Penguin News*, "It is customary for the club to play games against teams from MPA but over recent months these games seem to have dried up.

"Maybe this is because there is very little interest from up the road or perhaps they are fed up of being heavily defeated." The result of the last friendly match, played on Sunday, August 11, was Stanley 7 - Leeds Castle 1.

However, Steve says, it is not just the football that needs to be looked at in preparation for the Island Games - the team needs to get its finances into shape too.

He commented, "The squad will consist of nearly twenty men and that requires a lot of money.

"The players themselves will be participating in fund raising activities but this will fall short of the estimated £7,000 we will need to take the team to Guernsey."

He added the team is therefore looking to local businesses for support saying, "If you can help in any way it would be appreciated. After all, it is not only the competitors who benefit but also the people of the Islands as was shown in last year's excellent commentary by Patrick Watts on FIBS. It certainly brightened up the cold dark winter month of July 2001."

●If you can help, please contact Steve Johnston on 21832 or email him on steve_johno@yahoo.com

South American news reports provided by

Argentina's presidential race

FORMER Argentine president Adolfo Rodríguez Saá and opposition deputy Elisa Carrió are technically equal in possible intended votes for the coming March presidential elections according to the latest poll published this Sunday in the Buenos Aires press.

Mr Rodríguez Saá, from the Peronist party who was president for a week at the end of 2001, has a projected 15.6% of intended votes, while Elisa Carrió who heads a grouping of left organizations under the name of a Republic of Equals, manages 15.3%.

"The difference is minimal so there's no way saying who's ahead," indicated Enrique Zuleta Puceiro, from Ibope, a polling company.

Mr Rodríguez Saá was governor of a small northern province of San Luis for 18 years and with support from other governors was president briefly after Mr De la Rúa was forced to resign following street protests that left thirty people dead in December 2001.

Apparently the former charismatic governor has managed to attract a cross cut of Argentine society, both politically, socially and ideologically, "...although this could have much to do with desperation, people desperately looking for an alternative," explained Mr Zuleta

The 'ghost town' of Puerto Natales

PUERTO NATALES is suffering the full impact of the Argentine crisis and if no contingency programs are made effective, the area runs the risk of becoming a "ghost town", according to Puerto Natales Chamber of Commerce.

Sales in Puerto Natales have dropped by 650,000 US dollars per month since the Argentines ceased crossing the border and local residents now make most of their shopping in Argentina given the favourable exchange rate.

Besides the coal mines of Rio Turbio in Argentina that for decades employed mostly Chilean labour have been definitively closed and fisheries have not had a good year.

The toxic red tide has limited income of many coastal fishermen and salmon farming has virtually left the area.

The Argentine crisis has also affected the tourist industry since most visitors to Puerto Natales and Ultima Esperanza Region are Argentines. Out of the area tourists have not compensated in a year fearful of terrorist actions worldwide.

Given the critical scenario, Puerto Natales Chamber of Commerce is demanding a two stage approach: emergency employment

Puceiro.

Mr Rodríguez Saá still has to face in the November Peronist primaries, former president Carlos Menem, and governors from Cordoba, Manuel De la Sota, (who has president Duhalde's support); from Salta, Juan Carlos Romero and from Santa Cruz, Nestor Kichner.

"It's too early to make any mid term forecast. Most campaigns are just taking off," said Mr Zuleta Puceiro.

Ms Elisa Carrió is the only real opposition candidate who became famous a year ago when she denounced political involvement in money laundering activities, blaming Argentina's main political parties, Peronists and Radicales for the current economic crisis, one of the worst in the country's history. Ms Carrió is particularly critical of the Menem administration, claiming corruption was rampant during the former president's ten years in power. Mr Menem is currently fighting back following the discovery of several undeclared accounts in Swiss banks under his name or of close associates.

However Ms Carrió has also been summoned to court for accusing former Economy Minister Domingo Cavallo of having secret accounts overseas, a charge so far unfounded.

programs to overcome the social and jobs situation: and in the long term, an airport, a harbour where cruise vessels can operate and a special franchise system for the whole Region as an incentive to attract investors.

Otherwise we are condemned to become a "ghost town."

Ozone forecasts

WITH the coming of the ozone layer phenomena, the University of Magallanes in Punta Arenas will be offering as of next September a daily forecast of ozone levels and UV radiation.

"This is a new methodology based on experiences in European countries which we are planning to extend to the whole of Chile," said geophysics scientist Claudio Casiccia and head of the Magallanes University ozone monitoring lab.

When asked about how intense the ozone layer phenomena will be this coming season, Mr. Casiccia explained that there's a certain cyclical pattern with, "...some years more turbulent, and others more quiet", and "this could be one of the rough ones, but you're never certain a hundred percent."

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Punta Arenas services in the red

PUNTA ARENAS public school and health systems are deep in the red with the situation worsening in the coming months, according to extracts from a 43 pages report published in La Prensa Austral.

The Punta Arenas Municipal Corporation which runs the schools will end the current year with a shortage equivalent to 1.2 million US dollars that has severely conditioned the expansion of so called "full time" schools and delayed completion of programs currently under way.

According to the report local banks are refusing new loans and the reschedule of short term debt. This has forced officials to request extraordinary financial assistance together with a "rationalization program" that includes administrative staff redundancies and advancing retirement of those in pensioning age.

The report spells out that Punta Arenas Municipal Corporation schooling system covers 17,599 students and receives a subsidy

equivalent to 650 US dollars for each student in "full time" schools.

However since in many Punta Arenas children from low income families are forced to search for work they end up in night schools, where teaching standards are not necessarily so good and the subsidy for the Corporation is substantially reduced.

"There is a serious risk, given the current level of debt, that the Corporation will have insufficient funds to cover costs in the last two months of 2002."

Regarding health services, the report points out that cost has increased beyond budget estimates, because of the impact caused by the number of medical leaves forcing the Corporation to contract interim doctors.

"This situation threatens the future purchase of medical supplies, and if no fresh funds are available debt with suppliers will necessarily increase," explains the report.

Promoting a southern tax free zone

CHILEAN Congress has passed a bill that will considerably facilitate the purchase of vehicles free of tax in the country's free zone areas, including Punta Arenas.

Although the bill was originally approved to help the famous Iquique Free Zone in the north of Chile, Magallanes Region residents will now be entitled to import more expensive cars and station wagons, free of all tariffs and taxes, with a maximum cost of 12,000 US dollars, a significant increase from the previous 9,252 US dollars, plus 15% for additional accessories.

Foreigners will also be benefited, purchases in the Free Zone will begin paying VAT, value added tax, on sales above 1,000 US dol-

lars, which is double the current exemption.

Kishor Sachanandani, vice-president of Punta Arenas Free Zone said the new franchise should help promote sales in the region since, "...having access to these types of vehicles is no privilege, they respond better to weather conditions of an isolated area with adverse climate such as Magallanes Region."

However regarding the VAT exemption, Mr Sachanandani indicated that it will have an effect if Customs in the local airport, act with more flexible criteria towards tourists, "...so they can make full use of the benefit without having to undergo bothersome questions."

Wildlife sightseeing tours along Magellan Strait

BEGINNING next November Patagonia Off Shore Austral Expeditions from Punta Arenas will offer wildlife sightseeing tours along the Magellan Strait visiting penguin rookeries, seals and other sea mammals common in the area.

The first circuit tour will extend from Rio Seco to Magdalena Island Magellan rookery for which the company has three specially built vessels.

"We've already worked closely with Discovery Channel and the Chilean Wildlife Heritage Office, so we have plenty of experience in conservation and the areas, and best times, to visit them with the least possible alteration for wildlife," said Norberto Luna, head of

the Austral Expeditions.

In the near future the company is planning to include tours of Tierra del Fuego, Cape Horn, Charles III Island and other extreme south Patagonia attractions.

Mr. Luna revealed that another area of exploration, in combination with DAP airways is to organize flights to Antarctica where Chile has lodging facilities in several bases.

"The ideal would be for example to fly to Presidente Frei Chilean Air Force Antarctic base, and from there tour the area in these special vessels we have had specifically built for extreme conditions", indicated Mr. Luna.

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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:
Mineral Resources Committee Meeting- Tuesday 27 August 02 at 2pm in the Department of Mineral Resources
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

The Falkland Islands Government Health Service invites applications to fill the position of **Dental Technician**. The post holder is required to provide a service within the dental department for making and repairing a range of dental items as required by the dental officers and to maintain the dental laboratory in the KEMH. Minimum qualification for this position is a BTEC National Diploma in Science (Dental Technology) plus at least two years experience of working in a service with wide ranging demands.
Further information can be obtained by contacting Mr Norman McGregor Edwards, Director of Health Services on 27485 during normal working hours.
Salary for this position is in Grade E which commences at £17,462 per annum.

Application forms and a job description can be obtained from the Human Resources Department and completed forms must be returned by Friday 30th August 2002.

Triggers Services has a vacancy for a driver/handyman - interested persons must hold clean HGV licence and be experienced in vehicle maintenance and repair. The successful applicant must be able to work unsupervised and be prepared to undertake all aspects of general work. For further information contact Mike or Diane on 21328 or fax 22268. All applications must be received by 31 August 2002

STANLEY SERVICES -Part time Travel Assistant

To commence work mid October 2002 until end of February 2003.
This is an interesting and varied position, which requires good organizational and communication skills. The postholder will need to work flexible hours, including weekend and some evening work. The postholder will be responsible to the Travel Co-Ordinator and paid a set hourly rate.
Applicants should have an outgoing personality and some local knowledge and/or tourism experience would be an advantage but not essential. Applicants must hold a full drivers licence.
Please contact Arlette Bedford on 22622 for an application form or further details.

The FIC Garage has an immediate vacancy for an experienced mechanic. Applicants should have a wide range of experience in service and repair operations on light vehicles. Considerable experience on Land Rover vehicles is essential and other skills such as welding will be an advantage. Preference will be given to applicants with a full driving licence. Applicants should contact Stephen Luxton on tel 27678 during office hours for further details.

Public Notice - Temporary Appointment: Legal Officer - Attorney General's Chambers

The Falkland Islands Government invite applications from qualified Solicitors or Barristers to fill a temporary position of **Legal Officer** in the Attorney General's Chambers. Applicants should ideally have three years post qualification experience and be flexible and adaptable in order to be able to deal with the wide range of legal issues affecting the Falkland Islands Government and its associated bodies.
Appointment is for a period of six months only, commencing as soon as possible. Salary will be £25,845 per annum, pro rata.
Further information regarding this appointment can be obtained from Miss Ros Check, at the Attorney General's Chambers on telephone 27273.
Written applications must be lodged with the Human Resources Department by 4:30 p.m. on Friday 30th August 2002.

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Salary ranges from £17,462 to £20,136 per annum plus a Sea Going Allowance of £31.00 per day.

For further information please contact the Observer Co-ordinator, Joost Pompert at the Fisheries Department on 27260 or e-mail jpompert@fisheries.gov.fk

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by Wednesday 28th August 2002.

From the Upland Goose Hotel

The Upland Goose Hotel will shortly have a vacancy for a Waitress/Waiter. The successful applicant will be expected to work a 50hr week on a rota basis, which includes weekends and nights.

The successful applicant should have customer service experience, be very well motivated and flexible to fit in with the experienced team we have at present.

Applicants should send their CV to the Manager by 2nd September 2002. If you require any other information about the job please contact the Manager on 21455

Wanted for Rincon Grande Farm - two seasonal workers. Job entails many miles of fencing to be erected both close to the settlement and also away for long periods repairing and renewing fences. Applicants must also be able to slaughter mutton, beef and pigs to a high standard. A good knowledge of stock work involving working with large numbers of cattle and sheep would be an advantage. A full driving licence is required. Due to accommodation offered only single applicants please. Please apply in writing to the manager, Rincon Grande Farm, PO Box 440

For rent - 1 Auster Place
This is a large 4 bedroom house, available from the middle of September. Enquiries to Paul Barnes on 22888 during work hours, or 22470 in the evenings

The Malo Angling Club - Notice of Annual General Meeting. Members of the Malo Angling Club are advised that the Annual General Meeting will be held in the function room at the Chamber of Commerce building at 5.30pm on Thursday 12 September 2002.

The Victory Bonner darts competition will be held in the Town Hall on Saturday the 31st August. Please enter your name on the list in the FIC Gallery before 5 o'clock Thursday 29th

Flea Market, Sunday 25th August in the Town Hall. Tables available. For further information contact John Birmingham on 21443

Wanted to buy: 1 headboard for double bed with attachable bedside cabinets, with matching wardrobe and chest of drawers.
1 Halogen cooker
If you can help please phone Bob or Celia on 21191

Acorns Group invite you to a Coffee Morning & Bring and Buy Sale in the Day Centre, Tuesday August 27th from 10 - 11am. Everyone welcome, proceeds to the Dennis Middleton Fund. See you there !!

Work Wanted:
General maintenance / building repairs. Anything considered. Contact Roy on 22423

From the Globe Tavern
Saturday Night 24th August. Caribbean night.

Throw away the winter blues and break out those grass skirts and loud shirts and make your way to the Globe for a bit of sunshine. Limbo dancing / vodka jellies, Schnapps from the dancers on the bar. Bar extension until 12.30am. £3 on the door, money raised on the door is going to the Dennis Middleton fund.

Sunday 25th August. A ladies darts (8 ladies taking part). Marathon running for 12 hours also raising money for the Dennis Middleton Fund, come along during the day and sponsor and support them. Brunch from 11am

Country Karaoke with Jim from 8.30pm

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Also:
Foot Measuring Session.
Buying new shoes for back-to-school? Children of ALL ages are welcome at this drop-in session in the Day Centre Wed. August 28th 4 - 5.30pm.

PERSONAL



To Demi Rose Greenough
Happy 2nd Birthday for Thursday 29th. Loads of love, hugs and kisses Daddy, Mummy, Bungle, Samantha, Danielle and Brandon xxx

To Demi Rose
Happy 2nd birthday for 29th. Loads of love
Nanny Ellen, Maurice, Elaine, Arthur, Matthew, Violet, Ben and Lucas, Nan, Grandad C, David, Joanie and Leo xxx

PERSONAL



To Brandon Greenough
Happy 8th birthday for tomorrow. Love you loads. Mum, Dad, Bungle, Samantha, Danielle and Demi Rose xxx

To Brandon
Happy Birthday for 24th
Loads of love
Nan Grandad C, Nanny Ellen and Maurice, Elaine, Arthur, Matthew, Violet Ben and Lucas, David Joanie and Leo xxx

Special Thanks

Thanks to everyone, close family and friends for helping me get through my first year in college. I hope the next two years are just as good
Special thanks to Davey Jones for employing me otherwise I wouldn't be where I am now
Also to FIDC for all the funding
And finally to Arthur Nutter for getting me through the training. Lots of ups and downs but all the hard work paid off.
Cheers everyone, see you all when I get back at Christmas
Marcus Morrison

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LEGS	TONS	OVERALL	
TFORD 48	TFORD 72	TFORD 142	
P GOSS 47	P GOSS 60	G HEWITT 131	
L FORD 46	G HEWITT 46	L FORD 117	
G HEWITT 46	G HAY 43	C SMITH 105	
K ALAZIA 44	J FORD 39	P GOSS 97	
J FORD 42	L FORD 38	K ALAZIA 95	
G HAY 41	C SMITH 36	G HAY 87	
J LANG 40		J LANG 82	
S DICKSON 35		P PHILLIPS 78	
J MCLEOD 35	TON +	J FORD 75	
C CLARKE 34		K CLAPP 60	
P PHILLIPS 34	L FORD 43	S DICKSON 59	
A SACKETT 33	G HEWITT 40	M SACKETT 54	
M CLIFTON 31	C SMITH 33	J CURTIS 51	
W WHITNEY 30	TFORD 31	J MCLEOD 49	
N CLIFTON 29	K ALAZIA 30	C CLARKE 48	
GROSS 29	P PHILLIPS 24	A SACKETT 48	
R MIRANDA 29	S DICKSON 21	A JACOBSEN 47	
J CURTIS 28	G HAY 20	R MIRANDA 46	
M SACKETT 28	180'S	GROSS 45	
R JOHN 28		M K SUMMERS 42	
M K SUMMERS 28	G HEWITT 4	A WEBB 42	
M SUMMERS 28	K ALAZIA 4	R JOHN 40	
C THOMPSON 28	J LANG 3	D MCCORMICK 39	
A JACOBSEN 28		A MINNELL 38	
K CLAPP 27	3 DART FINISH	S WATT 38	
T COURTNEY 27		P ANDERSON 38	
A POLLARD 26	TFORD 15		
G SMITH 26	G HEWITT 14	BULL FINISH	
A WEBB 26	C SMITH 12	C CLARKE 2	
	P PHILLIPS 11	GROSS 2	
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C SMITH 19	COLIN SMITH 145	TFORD 6	
TFORD 16		L FORD 5	
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G HAY 13	3 19'S	P GOSS 5	
J LANG 12	P PHILLIPS 1	K ALAZIA 5	

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FOR SALE

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation has two diesel Suzuki Vitaras for sale.

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FIDC reserves the right to reject any tender received.

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1 x **Dining Room Table** and 4 chairs - colour blue - £500
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Public Notice
 The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender 3 damaged Landrovers and 1 Suzuki Grand Vitara. Reserve prices have been set for these vehicles and offers below the indicated reserve will not be considered, which are as follows -
 F1719 L/R 110 £2250
 F1509 L/R 90 £1875
 F1361 L/R 90 £500
 F1657 Grand Vitara £3000
 Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and completed tender documents should be returned on or before 3pm on Friday 6th September 2002. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.
 The items may be viewed by contacting the P&V Manager Megabid during normal office hours, except for F1361 which is at Sheffield Farm.

Rover 214, colour racing green. In excellent condition. Owned by one family since new. Full service history. Has UK M.O.T. Price £2,000. Contact A Stewart on telephone 21775

Blue Bus garage for sale. Must be removed from the site. Further details contact J Birmingham 21443

Baby items for sale: 1 baby bath, 1 changing box, 1 potty and trainer seat (never used) colour blue and yellow, ex Kays. Price £25
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 1 **Kiddy board** attachable to any pram. Price £25. Contact Ally Ford tel. 21794

FORSALE/NOTICES

Wanted: Used Land Rover 110 roof in good condition. Five-door preferred but 3 door would be acceptable. Contact Stephen Luxton at FIC on telephone 27678 daytimes

Wanted: Vacuum cleaner. Please contact Rugrats on 21726

Help the Football Club get to the games. For more information see sports page - 15

Kandy Kabin opening times are:
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 Aug. 28th 2 - 3.30pm
Advance Notice
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Happy birthday Evil Kenival Love Heather and Robin

FIDF Club Beach Party
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 Dress code - beachwear 8pm till late. Tickets £5 from FIDF members.
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Ruckauf's hopes for talks on Falklands



ARGENTINE Foreign Affairs Minister Carlos Ruckauf (above) will make an official visit to Britain in the second week of October.

The Falklands issue is not included in the agenda, according to a press article published in Buenos Aires this week, however it is believed Ruckauf intends to try to include the subject in talks.

In April Mr Ruckauf visited all European G7 Industrialized countries in the framework of an international image recovery tour for the incoming President Eduardo Duhalde's administration. This follows Argentina's default on debt in early January which virtually isolated the country from financial circles.

The article points out that given the clash of dates with the twentieth anniversary of the Falklands Conflict when Ruckauf made his European tour, Argentine officials believed it was not an appropriate moment for the visit to London.

The main purpose of Mr Ruckauf's October visit is to relaunch trade and financial links with the UK, particularly to attract British interest in Argentine exports.

However Mr Ruckauf is quoted as saying that his job will be "...to make possible the impossible," that is to have the Falklands issue included. *PN/MP*

Clocks will be advanced one hour to Summer Time at 2am on Sunday 1st September 2002

Islands ponder Navy Point or Camber for new port?

A BRAND new port facility may eventually grace the Camber in Stanley Harbour or Navy Point in Port William.

The facility would be preceded with the formation of a Port Authority to run the show, according to a report compiled by the Fisheries Policy Review Group.

"But all of this will need work and effort from the private sector, not just government," said Stuart Wallace, fishing company owner and a member of the Review Group.

According to the group, although only a small fraction of the value of total shipping activity around the Falklands is currently captured by the economy it is a source of income to many businesses.

They believe the potential to internalise more of the shipping business within the Islands' economy is huge, and that the provision of port services at competitive prices to vessels operating in Falklands waters and the south east Atlantic is an 'as yet unrealised opportunity'.

But these developments are said to be severely constrained by the limited port facilities in the Islands.

The group recommends that a Ports Authority is established as a matter of priority. This would be responsible for the management of the port and be given responsibility for developing the facility.

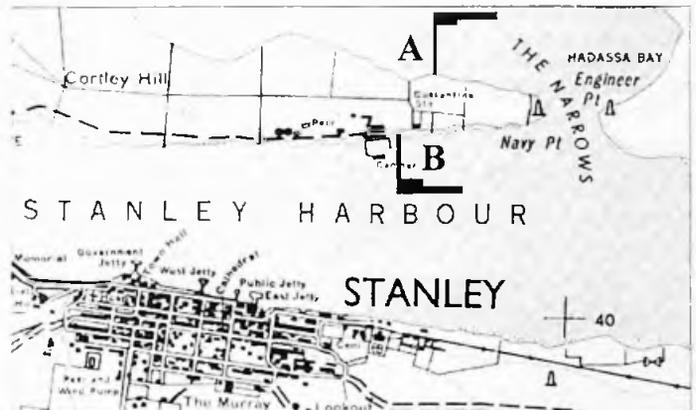
They recommend that in the interim period government should undertake a detailed plan for port development as well as funding.

Mr Wallace commented, "We really have to do better with our marine infrastructure and the best way is to work together. We're having a crisis with license money, and bearing in mind how badly we've done in the past in working cooperatively together in a structure, if we don't do better in the future some pretty unpleasant chickens may come home to roost."

"These proposals allow working together and maximise potential benefits to the community."

Where do we put the port?

The FIG-commissioned Mott MacDonald report on the subject says although Navy Point in Port William (Fig A) is shallow and would need dredging, it has the advantage that it could be developed in conjunction with the Camber area



Port facility proposal A: Navy Point development into Port William. Port facility proposal B: Camber development into Stanley Harbour. ● Readers should note that A/B diagram is merely a rough interpretation by *Penguin News* of the Mott MacDonald diagrams.

within Stanley Harbour. It is also accessible to cruise ships in a wide range of weather conditions.

The Camber site in Stanley Harbour (Fig B) would have berthing in the deepest part of the inner harbour and maritime access would be reasonable, however, it would still require a passage through the Narrows and some skippers are unwilling to undertake that at present.

It is believed a new port would cost between £28-£40million. It might be funded through foreign investment.

S.A.M.S. say:

Dave Eynon of South Atlantic Marine Services feels both proposed areas have certain advantages but further detailed hydrographic data is required.

He added, "Both areas will need a road built as well as the provision of services such as water and power. I believe Stanley should expand between Moody Brook and the Camber so the building of a road to Navy Point will serve a dual purpose and be more cost effective."

Mr Eynon expressed concerns about the cost of the facility and emphasised that the port must also cater for cruise ships.

Sullivan Shipping say:

John Pollard of Sullivan Shipping Limited commented, "As I see it, the Islands will always have a reliance on the sea, not only in respect of the fishing and tourism

industries, but also the need to re-supply the Stanley and Camp communities. FIPASS is fine up to a point, larger cruise vessels in particular are unlikely to ever use it and, as we all know, it will not be there forever.

"The proposed plan to develop both the north and south sides of Navy Point is interesting and is probably the best site for a new port. Should the project go ahead, then it will be important to make it attractive to all vessels, including cruise ships.

"The larger vessels will see increased passenger costs by having to bus people into Stanley; they are also likely to require tug assistance to get alongside the dock and it will be important that we do not price them off the dock."

But FIC say:

Falkland Islands Company Director Roger Spink is less convinced by the concept.

He said, "The paper on the 'Expansion of the Maritime Service Industry' is an interesting discussion document. Given the draft and berthing available at many British ports such as Aberdeen, Peterhead and together with the findings of the Mott MacDonald report it is disappointing that the review group and ExCo has not given further thought to the upgrading of the FIPASS (current port) area."

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Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

HAS the long dark winter reduced you to a hermit like existence?

Do you stare blankly at the television barely aware of the presence of your equally silent partner beside you - your bag of intimate exchanges depleted to nothing?

Do phrases like 'animated conversation' or 'enthusiastic debate' leave you mildly puzzled?

Do you think a family discussion is an oddity invented by the writers of Hollyoaks?

No problem - this week *Penguin News* have the utmost pleasure in presenting a feature guaranteed to generate conversation, provoke spicy argument, and put lead in your pencil.

(I'm not absolutely certain about the last one but as Councillor Luxton will verify I'm not averse to a dash of journalistic licence).

So what is this thought provoking, marriage saving, historically valuable, all encompassing work of art?

In short, it's a comprehensive guide to Falklands words and expressions as compiled by Sally Blake, Jane Cameron and Joan Spruce (with input from a number of Islanders) and this week *Penguin News* have published words A-F with along with appropriate illustrations. (See centre pages).

As the weeks go by it will be the task of local readers to wrack their brain for additions and submit them, along with a clear definition of the words, to ourselves at *Penguin News*.

At the end of the process, and after a discussion with the authors, we will then print readers' additional words and expressions.

It's up to you to assist the Falklands in preserving the odd colloquialisms and phrases that make up our very own language.

To all non Falkland Islanders - we truly hope this feature offers invaluable assistance in uncovering a little about the Islands society and past.

And the next time you head home for a holiday you'll be able to impress your friends with stories of how you "...geared up the old picasso at the galpon and then lost my cojinillo when I was hit by a woolly near the gallows."



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Goose Green's 'good life'



Building plots will be available in the future at Goose Green.

IMPROVING the quality of accommodation for residents at Goose Green has been the main thrust of a joint Falklands Landholdings/Department of Agriculture development plan.

Mandy McLeod speaking on behalf of the project told *Penguin News*, "Since being given the go ahead by Executive Council in late June, development has been going ahead steadily at Goose Green. Various works and purchases have either been put out to tender or are in the process of being tendered.

"The main thrust at the moment is to improve the quality of accommodation for the current residents, with the aim of making more houses or building plots available in the future.

"Work in some houses is already underway and a survey of works required has been done."

She said the most exciting aspect so far, "...is that several new people and families have already made the choice for 'the good life' and have moved or are in the throes of moving to Goose Green.

"These people will be fundamental to the development. Without people and families, you can't

create a thriving community. It looks as though at Goose Green things are heading in the right direction, and we have had enquiries from other people thinking of making the move. Watch this space."

Mandy says an important part of the development is the provision of 24 hour power, looking at future power needs, and sourcing a new water supply that will serve both Goose Green and Darwin, who have been suffering ever increasing drought each summer.

They have some ideas regarding where to source new water. The ideas are mainly based on information and advice given by people who currently reside there or have done so in the past.

She said, "This information is a great help and we are always grateful for any snippets of knowledge or ideas that anyone has that might help us to do the job to the best possible value and standard."

● If you have knowledge that could contribute to the efforts, please contact Mandy McLeod on 27211, Greg Bradfield at the FLH office on 22697 or Brian Aldridge at Goose Green on 32270.

Changes for the Health committee

PROPOSED changes to the membership of the Health and Medical Services Committee were passed at the Executive Council meeting last week.

Suggested by the Government Secretary Peter King, Mr King felt he himself should be removed from membership, but be invited to attend whenever the Committee might think it helpful. Mr King suggested that a member of the public be appointed in his place.

It was also suggested that the

Director of Health Services be appointed as a member in place of the Deputy Chief Medical Officer. The Chief Medical Officer is already a member of the Committee.

It was also agreed that members of the public should serve no more than three years, with a change being made every 18 months. This is consistent with policy being applied in other Committees. The Public Health Ordinance will need to be amended to reflect these decisions.

Loans granted

GRANTING of loans by the Falkland Islands Development Board (FIDB) were approved at Executive Council.

Loans were approved for Falkland Marine Expeditions (transferred to Lloyds TSB with FIDB as guarantor) and Paul and Shula Philips for the operation of the Waterfront Guest House.

Authority was also granted to FIDB for a secured loan to Stanley Growers Limited.

FPV charter continues

SUBJECT to clearing lines with the Government of South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands, Executive Councillors have decided to extend the present fisheries patrol vessel charter arrangement for a limited period.

Fisheries Patrol Vessels currently include *Sigma* and *Dorada*. The latter is on a ten year charter with several years to run. *Sigma's* charter was due to finish in February 2003.

Twelve hours of darts for Dennis

By Natalie Smith

A NUMBER of women took to the dart boards of the Globe Tavern on Sunday in aid of Dennis Middleton.

Organised by Nora Smith, Dennis's sister, eight ladies took part in a darts marathon. They were Maggie Battersby, Mandy McLeod, Shelley McKay, Julie Clarke, Candy Blackley, Ann Murphy, Joan Middleton and Nora Smith.

Play started at 10.30am with Maggie and Mandy playing for the first hour. Shelley and Julie played for the next hour, then Candy and Ann, and finally Joan and Nora. The same sequence was repeated twice more giving a total of twelve hours' play.

One person shouted out the scores and a running total of scores for each player during each hour was kept on print-out calculators. A separate tally of tons, 101+, 120, 140, 160, 180 and bull centres scored was also kept.

Maggie took up the challenge of an additional £50 sponsorship and played darts for five continuous hours – the first and fifth hours with her partner Mandy, and the three intervening hours on her own on a separate dart board.

Whilst Joan and Nora were the speediest pair (throwing 671 times in three hours), Julie obtained the highest score in any one hour (11,529) and also overall with a total of 32,849. Julie also scored the most tons (37), most 140 (11) and together with Joan the most 101+ (11 each).

Julie and Mandy achieved a maximum 180 each. The bulls eye champion however was Nora with 79 – never one to resist a challenge Nora made sure that those sponsoring bull centres had to part with more cash than they had estimated.

Raffle tickets were on sale throughout the marathon for a selection of ceramic prizes, featuring HM the Queen's Golden Jubilee, made and donated by Nora's daughter Edith Street.

Many thanks to all those who supported the darts marathon, whether by playing, marking, sponsorship or buying raffle tickets. Finally we wish Nora a speedy recovery: on Monday morning she slipped in her back yard and broke her leg. She is heading off to Santiago on Saturday for further treatment.

• **More fundraising for Dennis - see page 5**

Navy Point or Camber for new port?

Continued from front page: Mr Spink said, "The cost/benefit implications of moving the port facility as pointed out in the paper, we feel, needs to be looked at in more depth.

"For many years we have looked at ways of bringing more trade into Stanley, our geographic position, the higher labour and utility costs and low volumes make the potential for development as a regional port difficult.

"The current low cost transshipment directly into reefer vessels in Berkeley sound and on the high seas has developed precisely because it is cost effective in the highly competitive world market. In past years several different ventures have attempted to start shipping fish to Europe in containers; each time they have failed due to their high costs relative to the existing carriers.

"The effects of a new port on the tourism industry are probably not going to be that great. Cruise vessels are still going to be unlikely to come alongside a dock on the days they decide to miss out on a

visit due to weather conditions. The upgrading of the landing facilities at the Public Jetty will have a greater effect.

"We already have conducted some fairly large ship repairs in the islands and the skills exist within Stanley to carry out these tasks; we are however competing with countries with much lower labour and utility costs together with a greater onshore infrastructure when it comes to annual repairs and maintenance.

"The implications of the proposals for funding the Ports Authority in the current economic climate may well not find support with FIG."

Conservation unconcerned

Andrea Clausen of Falklands Conservation confirmed, "We were consulted every step of the way and the choices of the Camber or Navy Point were not a big issue, we were only concerned early in the process when they were looking at unspoilt areas such as Gypsy Cove (Engineer Point) and Port Harriet.

sorry to disappoint the keen new dancers who have joined us recently but, with such low numbers, it is pointless to continue.

"What has happened to all the keen young dancers who seemed to be enjoying dancing so much and will now be complaining that there is nothing to do in Stanley?"

No more dancing sessions in the Parish Hall

THE dancing sessions at the Parish Hall on Thursday evenings are to be discontinued from this week due to poor attendance.

Organiser Syliva Cole said, "Numbers have dropped from over fifty dancers leading up to the May Ball, to only four or five couples in the last few weeks."

Mrs Cole added, "We are really

Ascension chooses Island Council Composition

ASCENSION ISLANDERS have chosen to have an Island Council and other democratic facilities, following a vote held last week.

Islanders were presented with two options: 'The Island Council Composition' or an 'Inter-Island Council plus Island Council.'

Following the vote held on August 22 and 23, which attracted a turn out rate of 50%, 89% voted for 'The Island Council Composition.'

This option involves a council consisting of His Excellency the Governor (currently Mr Hollamby, who is also Governor of St Helena), seven elected members, the Director of Financial Services, the Attorney General and up to two additional members appointed by the Governor.

The Ascension Island Council will consider and provide input to draft legislation but legislative powers will remain with the Gov-

ernor. Other duties of the Council will include:

- Advise and inform the Island Administrator and assist with the development of the Strategic Plan for Ascension Island.

- Receive regular reports from the Administrator and monitor progress on the achievement of the objectives in the Strategic Plan.

- Receive reports from the Governor on matters covered by his special responsibilities, as appropriate. To be consulted as appropriate by the Administrator on MOD and US Forces' plans likely to impact on the Island.

- Consider proposals submitted through the Administrator from private sector organisations likely to impact on the Island.

■ **Further details of the proposed responsibilities of the Island Council can be found on the Falkland Islands News Network site, www.sartma.com.**

New boss for Cable and Wireless SA

TELECOMMUNICATIONS company Cable and Wireless's South Atlantic operations have a new man in charge.

Geoff Jones (right) has been appointed General Manager South Atlantic, following the promotion of Steve Baker to Chief Executive Officer of Teleyemen, Cable and Wireless's joint venture company in the Republic of Yemen.

Mr Jones - formerly Mr Baker's deputy - said, "I will be carrying out the same role as Steve had. I will be responsible for all Cable and Wireless operations in the Falklands, Ascension Island and St Helena."

In his role as deputy to Mr Baker, during which he was based in Ascension Island, Mr Jones was a regular visitor to the Islands.



Speaking of his new role in the Falklands, Mr Jones said, "I'm very happy to be taking up the appointment as General Manager for the South Atlantic and I look forward to spending more time in the Islands."



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1982 veterans praise and thank Islanders

THE whole Falklands population have been highly praised for their fantastic support by 1982 military veterans planning their 20th anniversary pilgrimage to the Islands in November. Plans are well advanced, with fund-raising continuing.

About 220 members of the South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA) from all three services and the Merchant Navy will be going, as well as family members of men who were killed, and newspaper and television journalists.

The secretary of SAMA, former paratrooper Denzil Connick, says: "Islanders have raised an astonishing sum of about £30,000 towards the cost. We are very grateful to so many of them for offering a room or 'Bed for a Vet' and accommodation for family members, and also transport.

"We have got nearly all the accommodation we need. It is extraordinary generosity from such a small community of only two and a half thousand people. It shows how much the Islanders truly appreciate the sacrifices made on their behalf in 1982.

Forging "heart-warming" friendships

"It is so heart-warming. We are delighted we can strengthen our friendships forged with Islanders then and keep alive the history in the minds of younger Islanders who've been born since.

"It reminds me of the rapport and welcome of the Dutch people, including the children, at the annual reunion of veterans of the 1939-45 War Arnhem landings. You see the veterans swell with pride and grow in stature at battlefield reunions, though there are tears as well, remembering those who died. These pilgrimages help to purge the locked up torment inside them. From my own experience and friendship with Falkland Islanders, I know it does us a lot of good".

Denzil Connick was severely wounded in the battle for Mount Longden, losing one leg, and suffering serious injury to the other.

The most senior former veterans on the pilgrimage will be Major General Malcolm Hunt, who in 1982 commanded 40 Royal Marine Commando, and was later Commander British Forces in the Falkland Islands, and Royal Navy Surgeon Captain Rick Jolly, chairman of SAMA, whose medical teams saved every wounded combatant, both British and Argentine,

brought to their emergency field hospital at Ajax Bay.

Prince Andrew joining pilgrimage

Rick Jolly has been deeply involved in organising the pilgrimage and has briefed the Duke of York, a former Royal Navy helicopter pilot in the conflict, who is travelling separately to join his SAMA colleagues in the Falklands in an itinerary planned to include Argentina, Chile and Uruguay.

It is costing each veteran about £900. The charter bill will be about £235,000, with Air 2000: the airline has been praised by SAMA for being helpful and supportive, striving to keep the cost down, much lower than estimates from other airlines.

The Falklands programme includes visits to memorials and battle sites and also outlying areas and farms, including Ajax Bay, Goose Green, Estancia, Teal Inlet, San Carlos and Port San Carlos, where veterans will be renewing 1982 friendships.

The Bluff Cove memorial and Fitzroy, site of the deadly Argentine air attack on the troop landing craft *Sir Galahad* and *Sir Tristram*, will be the first stop on the way to Stanley from Mount Pleasant, especially poignant for former Welsh Guardsmen who lost so many comrades there.

Stanley, London and Pangbourne TV links

A television satellite link is planned between the SAMA service Stanley and the traditional annual Remembrance Service for all war dead at the Whitehall Cenotaph in London, where a SAMA contingent is taking part in the march past. The SAMA Stanley service will be flashed across the air waves to a big screen at Whitehall and into a BBC programme. Two BBC television teams are expected to accompany the pilgrimage, including BBC Wales to focus on the former Welsh Guards.

There will also be a separate BBC traditional *Songs of Praise* programme, featuring a Stanley Cathedral service, and also coverage of the Falklands Memorial Chapel at Pangbourne in England, filming there on November 5.

Denzil Connick is making a final reconnaissance trip to the Falklands in September, accompanied by his wife, to finalise the programme with Falklands SAMA officials headed by Terry Peck.

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Winter doesn't stop walkers



Walking for Dennis: (L-R) Bernie Eccles, Geoff Pring and John Rowland. Photo: N Clark

THE return of winter did not deter a group of walkers from beginning a charity 'stroll' from North Arm to Stanley on Friday, August 23.

Norman Clark, Bernie Eccles, Geoff Pring and John and Sarah Rowland set off from North Arm early Friday morning on their walk in aid of Dennis Middleton; Bernie, Geoff and John arrived at Dennis' house in Stanley on Sunday evening.

Describing the walk, Norman Clark said it all went "...very well, indeed." The team took just over 11 hours to walk to Goose Green when they stayed the night. Sarah had planned to walk only the first leg with the men and Norman had to drop out of the group so the following day the three remaining walkers set off for Mount Pleasant.

The three reached MPA within nine hours and on Sunday they took a further 9.5 hours to complete the walk.

Norman paid tribute not only to the walkers but also to their supporters: "We had five people changing over - Craig Clark, Charlene Rowland, Sarah Rowland, Jan Parke and June Besley-Clark. Without these people, these events just don't take place."

He added, "I think we must have had the longest or furthest takeaway in the Falklands when



The walkers are accompanied by Jan Parke. Photo: C Rowland

Shorty's Diner staff turned up with burgers and coffee at Fitzroy."

Norman added that the group were grateful to Falklands Landholdings staff, "...for all their help." Eileen and Ian Jaffray at North Arm and Brian and Diana Aldridge at Goose Green provided accommodation and support.

"All around, it's been a very active weekend. Thank you heaps to everybody who took part and supported the efforts. Also, thank you to all those who support the on-going fundraising."

Other fundraising events held last weekend included a 'Caribbean Night' at the Globe Tavern held on Saturday night and a darts marathon, also in the Globe, held on Sunday. The total of funds raised from the weekend's activities has not yet been announced.

New locum doctor for KEMH arrives

THE second of the locum doctors from Whitby, Dr John McAuley, arrives on the Islands today (Friday).

A series of locum doctors are covering for Dr Richard Davies who is away for several months.

Dr McAuley replaces Dr George Campbell who has returned to the Springvale Practice.

He will be in the Islands for six weeks and says he is looking forward to his stay.



Chater commemorative stamp out today

A NEW commemorative stamp is due for release on Friday, August 30.

A spokesperson from the Philatelic Bureau said, "This is a spectacular issue by local artist Tony Chater and has been produced in association with the WWF (World Wildlife Fund)."

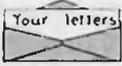
The issue consists of four stamps depicting penguins - rockhopper, magellanic, gentoo and macaroni.

A souvenir sheet containing sixteen stamps (four of each design)

set in an attractive border is also available.

The spokesperson added, "The ever popular First Day Cover with this issue offers an ideal quality gift from friends and family overseas (dare we mention Christmas in August?)."

"We expect this issue to be very popular with tourists and our many overseas customers; we already have e-mail and fax orders in advance of the release date, so don't delay, pop into the Philatelic Bureau on Friday."



Philip's despair over road programme

Leaks = numeracy

I AM concerned with priorities in road building in the Falklands: whilst there are people who do not have any road, priority should without doubt be given to those people.

The proposed new road building programme fills me with despair: I cannot believe for one minute that any thought has gone into this idea.

All new builds on the East and West need careful planning. Nothing would give everyone greater pleasure than to see a road everywhere at once, but as we know that is not possible! We have excellent PWD road gangs on East and West: to disrupt road building on either side of the Sound should not even be considered until everyone is linked to the road system.

What happened to Walker Creek? That is the route that should be taken by the PWD East road team. Walker Creek is the largest farm on the East without a road: that alone should be argument enough that they should take priority. Other reasons why they should be considered are the fact that the jetty is in a very dubious state and will probably require repair work before this season, the airstrip is largely unusable during wet weather.

PWD have their road camp at the turn off to Walker Creek, they have a far larger team and will give us value for money.

There are private contractors on the East who could very easily construct the road to Wreck Point, indeed it would probably be better suited

to a private contractor as a road camp would be possibly needed, to move the PWD camp from The Walker Creek turn off would be completely impractical and unnecessarily costly, 7 km's of road would be easier for a smaller private contract gang.

The best way forward this season should be: PWD East road team to construct the Walker Creek section.

Negotiations should be entered into with a suitable private contractor to construct the Wreck Point road, and do some upgrade work on Sussex Mountain.

The PWD maintenance team to do remedial maintenance on the North camp road as they do every year.

I am an experienced plant operator with extensive knowledge in road construction. My views are shared among a lot of people. We need to identify the type of plant and equipment we will need for reconstruction and capping. A suitable stone crusher and sprung trucks are going to be essential, using dump trucks which are slow and have no suspension will only destroy the roads.

Capping the roads with unprocessed burrow pit material will be like marking time, the roads were constructed with unprocessed material mud stone, clay etc. so why do we need to cap them? The answer is simple: the material is not suitable! Tillite and Beach shingle is the

only suitable stone for capping, both of which are not within close hauling distance from the whole road, therefore long hauls will be necessary.

One detail that we should never lose sight of is the fact that the majority of roads in the Falklands are built on Geo-textiles (Terram) and therefore are "floating roads": any large amount of heavy traffic is going to have a serious effect on these roads. Hauling large amounts of capping material will have a detrimental effect on the road: unless some sort of capping and reconstruction plans can be put in place to minimise road damage and save us money in the long term.

After spending a lot of public funds on the Rural Road system, it would be criminal to let them go to ruin without a proper capping plan, after all, you never build a house without a plan do you?

All roads will require constant work, but if the job is planned and done properly without penny pinching, that work will be minimal. If we rush at it without a plan we will be spending lots of taxpayers money for years.

I have in the last two and a half years done 51,000 miles mainly on the north camp road. I would like to see Walker Creek linked to the road system... doesn't that say something? Let's see some views from people in next week's *PN*.

Philip Miller
Cape Dolphin

Do you remember DC-3 crew member Raul Oscar Ferrari?

MY FATHER, Raul Oscar Ferrari, would like to visit the Islands. He was there 36 years ago, when he was a crew member for Argentine Airlines.

His aeroplane, a DC3 was hijacked by a terrorist group named "Operativo Condor" and was forced to land in the Falklands on the racecourse, instead of landing in Rio Gallegos.

Since he was the only person that

spoke English, the Governor of the Falklands asked during his obligatory stay to be the translator between him and the terrorist group, which he did.

After all these years he always remembers that episode, and tries to remember the names of the people of the house where he stayed. The people had two very little kids, who probably live there today.

He would like to contact those people for a future visit. In Argen-

tina, the hijacking had tremendous repercussions in all of the newspapers, since it was the first in the world.

During these years my Dad gave lot of interviews for Argentine television about this episode. I would like to know if any of your readers can assist in identifying the people with whom my father stayed.

Thank you very much.
Carlos Ferrari@cl.pjn.gov.ar

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Why hasn't the Mengeary light and racon beacon been fixed? It has been out of commission for four months now and is a valuable aid to navigation.

I also noted that the publication "Notices to Mariners" has not been informed of this light being inoperative. Surely an expensive piece of equipment such as this would be better off actually being used?

Our thanks to Marine Officer, Captain Jon Clark, for the following response.

The lights and racon beacons installed around the harbours were ordered from Tideland Signal Ltd., of Redhill, Surrey in late 1987, and are thus nearly 15 years old.

The racon beacons are to all intents and purposes sealed units and, apart from repairs to wiring within the photo-electric base housing unit and replacement of batteries, the beacons have to be sent back to the UK for repair.

The Fisheries Department sent

the racon from Cape Pembroke back to the UK in October 2001 for repair. Due to the age of the racon beacon which is now obsolete, difficulty was experienced by Tideland Signal Ltd in sourcing the required spare parts. However, the beacon has now been repaired and is currently on its way back to the Falklands and will, hopefully, soon be re-installed. The cost of the repairs was c.£8,250 plus freight. Current replacement cost of the racons would be of the order of £40,000 per unit plus freight and installation.

It has always been questionable whether in fact two racons were necessary as close together as Mengeary Point and Cape Pembroke. Therefore, once Cape Pembroke racon has been re-installed and is working satisfactorily, a choice will have to be made as to whether the Mengeary Point racon is sent for repair (if spares are available), whether replacement is required or indeed is necessary in view of its proximity to Cape Pembroke, and the improve-

ments to ship-borne navigation equipment since the racons were installed. Local "Notices to Mariners" have been issued.

DOES the Education Department have any programme in place that is designed to instruct children (and parents) about how to avoid sexual and other abuse?

Director of Education, Sylvia Cole, kindly provided the following response.

The Headteachers and staff of the Community School are currently reviewing, the 'Sex and Relationships Education' part of the school curriculum. In recent year this has developed so that it no longer encompasses just sex education.

Implicit in the new curriculum is an exploration of different types of relationships with an emphasis on giving young people control over these relationships. This is tied in with self-image peer pressure, media messages etc.

Recently Sex and Relationship

Education was an agenda item on the Education Board Meeting and the discussions there will be continued in September with a closer look at examples of good practice and an examination of good practice and an examination of local factors here in the Falkland Islands.

The Sex and Relationships Curriculum works with young people to help them to recognise inappropriate advances or relationships in which they do not feel comfortable or time when they want to say 'No'. It is not, however, specifically designed to deal with sexual abuse or physical abuse and, as it is a school programme, it is not intended to instruct parents on how to avoid being physically or sexually abusive.

The latter would come within the remit of Social Work within FIG. I understand that the Social Welfare Department have a generalised programme to raise awareness if this is sue.



The press is 'bone idle'

IN RESPONSE to your editorial, the answer to your imponderable question is perhaps "realism".

My strongly held views have not altered even slightly, reinforced only last week by the discovery that yet another lot of tarmac is breaking up only months after being laid. It seems that every other country in the world manages to do fairly simple construction work, except us.

I won't even start on the subject of the Junior School because your newspaper simply isn't big enough. The reality however, is that 'nobody is ever responsible' and whereas you hear the expression 'sloping shoulders' used round these parts, the truth is that some folks have bodies that go straight down from their neck to their ankles.

I personally think that a nose-dive in the squid for a few years wouldn't be a bad thing, because that way we will discover how to cope without lots of bad advice. I think we'd do rather well, and I look forward to the conclusion of our priority based budget process which is sure to provide some interesting results.

As far as saying something con-

troversial for your benefit is concerned, how does 'The press is bone idle', grab you?

I notice there are very rarely any members of the press at any of the meetings I go to (although in fairness FIBS do a lot better than you lot.) I am not sure from what position of strength you are able to lecture me about whether or not I say anything controversial, as you are never there to hear it!

For example, the last TAC, the agenda for which included the very roads you were moaning about at the beginning of your editorial, as well as camp shipping services and FIGAS initiatives for the tourist season - hardly insignificant local issues - and yet not a sign of media interest. (By the way I noticed a bit of journalistic license there too - dangerous at 5mph - come off it! And yes, I have been along most of the East camp roads in the last few weeks, wearing my TAC hat). So is it that I never say anything controversial, or is it that you were so busy composing your next incisive editorial that you couldn't be bothered to turn up?

Stephen Luxton Stanley

(Big meanie - Ed)

Cole's comments were 'humiliating'

IN response to Sylvia Cole's comments in *Penguin News* article "A-level results 'disappointing'" (Vol 14, No 19), I would have expected Mrs Cole to have been more sensitive and not publicly humiliate those who did not achieve what she may term 'satisfactory results'.

Considering there were only six students who took A-levels from the Falkland Islands, compared to the thousands in the UK, an 85% pass rate is really not that bad.

It was also not mentioned in the article that the students were part of a 'guinea pig' year, testing out a new system of AS-levels, which must have been hard work for both student and teacher.

Several students received condolences and sympathy from people after reading the article for hav-

ing done "so badly" in their A-levels, when they had in actual fact achieved the required grades to be accepted into the universities of their choice.

'Disappointing' and 'unsatisfactory' are pretty harsh words to fling at any young person, let alone those who have spent the previous two years working 8000 miles away from home, in a bid to better themselves and give something back to the Islands.

The majority of students worked to the best of their ability and should be proud and congratulated on their achievements; not to be told that their results were 'disappointing' and 'unsatisfactory'.

Sharon Marsh Stanley

What example does Tourism move set?

AFTER the Philomel Store was allocated to James Peck as an art gallery, many people agreed with me that it should have been demolished and the site black-topped to make a much safer area for tourists from cruise ships.

Unfortunately, agreeing with me doesn't have any effect unless those sentiments are also expressed to the powers that be and even then...?

The new Planning Applications list includes one from FIDC that the top floor of the Philomel Store should now be used for offices, for Tourism, I understand.

It is four years since the custom-built FIDC offices went up and already Tourism has to move

because the building will not be big enough for other managers who are going to be brought in.

What kind of example is this for supposed business experts to project who aim to advise lesser mortals on running a business?

The 'problem' of the Philomel Store was passed to FIDC, so I suppose our councillors can not now tell them what to do, but there are two councillors on the FIDC Board, and government money finances the Corporation.

Surely that should be enough to ensure that the right thing is done and the site cleared.

Annie Gisby Stanley

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Reduce fishing by a mere 3%

THE IUCN is the international authority for the protection of endangered species.

It is responsible for identifying and categorising species at risk world-wide, and advising governments on protective measures.

Most developed countries, including Britain and her territories, have international agreements to protect species identified at risk by the IUCN.

The IUCN has just published the *Spheniscus Penguin Conservation Workshop Report*, which calls on the Falkland Islands to provide no-fishing zones around penguin colonies.

The report follows a meeting of 43 penguin biologists and conservation organisations from around the world, who met in Chile to discuss declining populations. The report calls for action against harvesting down the food web through commercial fishing, and singles out the Falkland Islands by saying: "Recommend that there be no inshore fisheries (within 30 miles of the coast) in the Falklands. Restrict industrial fishing from areas of known concentrated penguin use at sea (including wintering and foraging areas for fledglings).

"Argentina and Falklands should establish an integrated series of marine reserves and zones, subject to adaptive management based on continuing research and monitoring, to benefit all species

(fish, seabirds and marine mammals)."

People may see this as unwanted outside interference, but then so was the anti-whaling campaign, which most people in the Falklands supported.

Whaling nations also employed scientists to say that whaling had no harm on whale populations, but declining whale populations proved otherwise, and international condemnation forced whaling to stop. We applaud all those in the Falklands who put up anti-whaling signs, but that meant us telling other countries to close down their whaling industry, and lay off everyone employed by that industry, in order to save a global wildlife resource.

Fortunately nobody is asking the Falklands to close down its fishing industry, only to reduce fishing grounds by a mere 3% in order to protect the most sensitive areas.

Wildlife protection has been an international issue since the anti-whaling campaign. Whether seen as outside interference or not, countries should not underestimate the need to honour international agreements to protect wildlife, or the political harm that can be done by refusing to protect internationally adored animals such as whales and penguins.

Mike Bingham
Environmental Research Unit

Wester defends FIGAS Christmas no-fly days

I WOULD like to speak in defence of FIGAS with regard to the no-fly period over Christmas.

FIGAS gives us all a very good service but we all have a whinge about them now and again if we care to admit it.

I think that the tourists do pretty well during the tourist season. When that ends and the no-fly Sunday rule commences, it is people in Camp who suffer the most.

If, for instance, we have an appointment on a Monday with doctor, dentist, surgeon or committee meeting, it can mean we have to fly on Saturday and will not get back home until Tuesday. That's a total of 3-4 days but I don't hear the Tourist Board shouting in our corner about loss of wages.

Perhaps too many people have forgotten what exactly Christmas day celebrates. It's a time for families and to fly on those days would take a total of nine people from their families each day.

If people in Camp, especially those on the West who depend on

FIGAS to get them off the West, can put up with 23 no-fly Sundays in the year then I think the tourists can put up with the holiday period over Christmas.

Failing that, don't bother to come here in the first place!

Shirley Knight, Fox Bay

Any Job is insured

TO THE individual who is more concerned about my business. Any Job, than his own, in answer to his questions, yes I do have employees insurance and public liability insurance.

Perhaps if the individual had spoken to me in person before I went to the UK I could have told him to mind his own business.

To all previous, present and future business associates and customers, only you are welcome to see the relevant documents.

Thank you for your support to date to a relatively young business.
J East, Stanley

Legislative Council Meeting reports

Reports on Motion for Adjournment speeches

Responsible 'alternative budgeting'

PREPARING for possible future problems in the fishery is a responsible move, according to Councillor Jan Cheek.

In a motion for adjournment speech, Councillor Cheek said, "We would be irresponsible if we didn't look at possible scenarios if problems continue in the Illex and other fisheries.

"I have lost count of the times that I have emphasised, both in election speeches and in speeches in this House, the fragility of the fishery, and the many unknown quantities in terms of climate, currents, water temperatures, natural fluctuations in stocks and unnatural fluctuations, on changes in economics and politics."

With regard to the downward trend shown by annual statistics from the Fisheries Department, Councillor Cheek said, "Part of this can be explained by the reduction in allowed effort. But that, of course, is driven by assessment of the stocks. And, in some cases, that points to dwindling stocks.

"We are right to be cautious both in terms of conservation of stocks

and conservation of the financial reserves built from that resource. While I, personally, retain my eternal optimism, we must be aware of any dangerous complacency and ensure that over the coming months we don't allow economic pressures to force unsustainable levels of licensing."

Councillor Mike Summers echoed the sentiments of his colleague on alternative budgeting saying, "This is an important matter. We need to go through this process to see what we might be able to do or what we might need to do in the future if fisheries revenue declines.

"Planning is an important part of the government's activities - planning for eventualities, which may or may not occur. And, we are entitled - indeed, it is our duty - to plan for things, which may or may not occur."

He added, "It is the duty of government to look at all options and all possibilities. There may be some unrest caused, perhaps, by mischievous people but, nevertheless, it is our duty to look at all the options and then choose the best"

Still room for improvement says Luxton

THERE is still room for improvement in the Falklands' system of government, according to Councillor Stephen Luxton.

In his motion for adjournment speech, Councillor Luxton spoke of his recent visit to the UK Branch of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association.

He said, "This was a very useful experience for me, as a new Member, to see how a very old and established parliamentary system operates. My visit to the palace of Westminster really brought home to me that we are still in a very early stage of our constitutional development. It will be quite impossible and unnecessary, I think, to replicate the complex UK system here without a party political system. And, we can't implement that. But, I must admit, I warmed considerably to the idea of change."

He continued, "Our system of Government has already developed considerably in the last couple of decades. But there is still room for improvement. I think, from a starting point of eight Members with eight different sets of ideas, we are now reaching some consensus on the way

forward. I am still concerned, however, that developing things too far will have the undesirable side-effect of reducing even further the number of people who are able to pursue a political career and can afford the time to do so."

Public meetings

Regarding public meetings and their "...rather stilted format," Councillor Luxton said he had invited the public to suggest improvements. However, he said, "The response afterwards was sadly minimal."

He added, "Recently, though, we have had some ideas put forward and we are actively looking into these for future meetings. However, I would still welcome more input from the public. I hope that the later time of 1730 will encourage more people to attend. It certainly seemed to improve things on Tuesday."

"I would like to appeal to anybody who does not go to the public meetings and is not interested in local politics, to ask you what would make you interested? What would grab your attention and bring you along on a Tuesday evening. Let me know."

Leisure Centre CCTV without Councillors' knowledge

CLOSED circuit television (CCTV) cameras have been installed at the Stanley Leisure Centre. Councillor John Birmingham reported to Legislative Council on Friday.

After thanking staff of the Leisure Centre for their school holiday programme, Councillor Birmingham said, "I was surprised, however, whilst in the Leisure Centre yesterday to see an electrician (actually, a technician) putting up a camera - a CCTV camera.

"Now, I can understand there are times when certain sections of certain societies need to be monitored.

And, I don't have a particular problem if there is a difficult area within the town that does need monitoring, such as outside of the West Store. But I was concerned to see that this camera was being put in place without, as far as I was aware, the knowledge of Elected Members.

"I believe it hasn't gone to the Education Board. If it has, I am not aware of it. I phoned up the manager of the Leisure Centre this morning and he has assured me that the cameras...will be marked out and there will be a sign to tell the public that they are under surveillance."

Summers: tour industry needs support

COUNCILLOR Mike Summers expressed his "disappointment" to Legislative Council at how many tour operators feel like, "...second class citizens," in the Falklands economy.

Councillor Summers said, "I hope that we can set that fear aside in the near future and assure the people who are involved in what is probably still the fastest growing industry in the world - and probably still the fastest growing industry in the Falklands - that we do value tourism in these Islands, both for the economic benefit that it brings and for the political and social benefit that it brings. "People benefit for coming to see our Islands for what they are"

A number of councillors used their motion for adjournment speeches to respond to media coverage of the government air service's (FIGAS) no-fly days over Christmas.

Councillor Norma Edwards said, "I was rather amazed to see that the loss of earnings to the tourism industry with the lack of three days' flying would be in the region of £35,000. I suggest that the tourism industry gets together and does a deal with FIGAS to fund the necessary plane that they need over that period of time because that's quite a considerable amount of money."

Responding to Councillor Edwards, Councillor Summers said, "I was struck by the comments of my colleague who said if it's going

to cost extra money to move tourists about over the Christmas period then the tourism industry should get on and organise that. I never heard that view expressed in relation to shearers or any agricultural activities. It is an important industry and it deserves our support."

Miller supports live imports

"THE only way forward for cattle production in the Falklands is with the import of live animals," believes Councillor Philip Miller.

In his motion for adjournment speech, Councillor Miller stated, "The abattoir has a beef line, which is largely unused. Falkland farmers do not have the stock numbers to supply it. The import of in-calf cows will speed up the process of increasing suitable meat-bred animals for the abattoir.

"The Falkland Islands have to rely too heavily on one main source of revenue. Yes, there is tourism and wool, etc, but our income is mainly reliant on fishing."

He added, "We need to develop other potential resources and one of those is meat. We have an abattoir that cost a lot of money, more or less standing idle. It needs to be kicked into gear to provide extra income to farmers and ultimately revenue to the country as a whole, with the export of a clean and green product."

Public unaware of fishery review

PUBLIC AWARENESS of the fisheries policy review needs to be raised, according to Councillor Summers.

During Legislative Council Councillor Richard Cockwell said of the review, "I look forward as Chairman of the Fisheries Advisory Committee to receiving, in the future, the industry's attitude to this policy review. And I hope that the aims, which are to rejuvenate our fisheries policy and make it more user friendly for the industry and actually help and assist in making it better economically."

However Councillor Summers said there was a lack of public awareness of the review. He said, "I perhaps should have realised earlier, that actually the consultation phase has

been rather rested. Yes, the fishing industry, have been asked to comment on this very important and fundamental paper. And yes, it has been largely circulated around businesses.

"[But] many members of the public have not seen it. Many seem to be unaware of it. I have seen very little in the media on what is potentially a fundamental change to the industry that drives the economy of the Falklands.

"This needs wider distribution and wider discussion. Everybody is entitled to have a say on the fishery and fisheries policy. It's not just a licensing policy for the industry. It's how we treat our major resource for the future and therefore everybody's livelihood depends on it."

Feedback on draft town plan welcomed

THE importance of public consultation on the draft town plan was discussed at Legislative Council.

Feedback on a number of proposals for the future of Stanley has been invited from the public by the Environmental Planning Officer.

Speaking of the consultation process, Councillor John Birmingham said, "I hope people will read and respond to the very good pamphlet put out by the Environmental Department on the subject of the enlargement of Stanley. My own view is that we should make steady progress forward as we have been doing these last few years. But a small

community like ourselves has to be careful that we don't over-extend ourselves too far, too fast and lose all the things that makes living here so attractive."

Councillor Richard Cockwell agreed saying, "I look forward to the response of the general public as to how they see how this draft town plan should be finally agreed."

However, he added, "I do wish that this time the draft town plan will remain the draft town plan which we follow over the future years, and not like the last one which was published and then, for one reason or another, has been virtually ignored."

Legislative Council Meeting reports continued - Questions for Oral Answer

Mid 2003 start date for nursing home

THE planned start date for the nursing home was raised at the Legislative Council meeting on Friday August 23.

Councillor Richard Cockwell asked Councillor Jan Cheek to "...indicate the planned starting date for the construction of the elderly people's wing in the King Edward Memorial Hospital. Is the project on schedule and when is the expected completion of the project?"

Councillor Jan Cheek replied, "I thank my Honourable friend for the opportunity to describe the process so far with the creation of a dedicated nursing home attached to the KEMH. Progress has been occurring on two fronts.

"Firstly a small working group of KEMH staff and members of the public has advised on the preferred layout, main features and facilities, and on the atmosphere the home should have; essentially more of a real home with privacy and dignity rather than as part of a hospital.

"Members of the group have been discussing the requirements with the PWD design team who have sought to include these in the plans.

"Secondly PWD is proceeding

with the activities which precede work on site. Planning permission was obtained in March 2002 and work is now under-way on completion of drawings to be followed by obtaining the building permit, appointment of contractor and assembly of materials and staff. The period of appointment for a contractor is dependent on the procurement route selected.

It is envisaged that the earliest date for a start on site is mid 2003 with completion no later than Autumn 2004. At the moment the project is on schedule but of course that is dependent on the ability of PWD, the design team and eventually the contractors to deliver on time.

Councillor Cockwell asked, "In view of the time-scale which has been indicated is there any means of fast tracking this because we do have a desperate need for this accommodation and I believe that councillors asked some time ago that it should be expedited as soon as possible?"

Councillor Cheek replied, "That was also the view of the Hospital and Medical Services Committee that this project is one which has a great deal of urgency attached to it. However, you are as aware as I am

of the speed at which the government machine moves and councillors may wish to get together at our meetings next month and ask that this take priority over some other project."

Councillor Cockwell agreed his colleague's sentiments.

Councillor Norma Edwards then asked Councillor Cheek whether this contract will go to private contractor or "...are they keeping it in-house. I was under the impression that it was to be kept in-house and that was a way of fast tracking it."

Councillor Cheek said she regretted, "...I am not certain of the route being taken at present."

She said she would find out the answer and contact Councillor Edwards later.

Councillor Mike Summers said, "Can I ask my colleagues when they discuss this next month to remember that while this is an important project, every project becomes important once it starts to get on the stocks. And whilst I would agree that we should get ahead with this project with all haste, fast tracking must not mean short cutting because we have experience of short cut. If you short cut design or short cut procurement periods you end up with more expense."

£½million over budget

THE cost overrun of the Infant/Junior School extension is estimated to be £519,720.

Councillor Philip Miller asked Councillor Roger Edwards, "How much the cost over run is on the Infant/Junior School, how much will the final cost be and when is completion expected?"

Councillor Roger Edwards said, "I thank the Honourable Philip Miller for this question as we are well aware that it has been raised in *Penguin News* and other media almost by the week.

"The final cost of the project will not be available until after completion and final accounting has taken place. The current projected cost to complete is £3,025,844.00.

"The original estimate was £2,506,124. The estimated overrun is therefore £519,720.

"Regarding the completion date, some of the exterior works is weather dependent, however the contractors work should be completed no later than mid September, leaving bitumen surfacing of parking areas by the Public Works Department. The department's road surfacing programme is also weather dependent but is scheduled to commence on the 14th of October. The paving at the school is the first item in the programme and should therefore be completed no later than the end of October this year.

Councillor Mike Summers asked Councillor Edwards if he could supply information on the breakdown of the additional £519,000; how much is due to inadequate design in the initial phase, how much is due to poor estimating, how much is due to weather delays and how much is due to additional works.

Councillor Edwards said the figures could be provided to Councillor Summers in due course, "...and I will make them available also to the Members of the House."

Crossing light - three years out of order because nobody noticed

THE lack of a crossing light at the Community School generated a lively exchange at Legislative Council on Friday.

Councillor Roger Edwards when asked by Councillor Richard Cockwell to indicate when the pedestrian crossing warning lights at the Community School would be repaired, said the lights should be up and running by October.

Councillor Edwards said, "The Pedestrian Crossing warning lights were vandalised beyond repair.

"Replacement lights have been ordered and although no firm date for the installation of the lights can be guaranteed it is likely that they will be operational by the middle of October 2002.

"The damage to these lights was not identified to the Public Works Department prior to this question being asked.

"We had a similar thing in a recent Legislative Council where it was road signs - and I would encourage members of council and members of the public if they see things that are wrong, broken or at fault please would they bring it to the attention of the PWD or the various committees so that action can be taken to remedy and rectify them."

Councillor Richard Cockwell said he was, "...amazed at that reply particularly regarding the notification of the damage.



●The school crossing with no light.

"To my certain knowledge it is at least three years that those lights have been out of order. Any road user must be aware of the fact that those lights are not in operation.

Councillor Cockwell added, "To come around the corner and see that they are not working particularly when children are crossing the road should be evident to anybody and I would have thought it should be evident to members of the Public Works Department that they weren't working."

Later in his motion to the adjournment speech Councillor Cockwell commented, "I wish to apologise for the fact that I did not

frame my supplementary to the Hon. Roger Edwards about the pedestrian crossing at the Community School as a question. I'm afraid my emotions got the better of me. I cannot believe that members of the Public Works Department and the Police and everybody else have not been aware that something, which I understand is a statutory requirement, was not actually operating for three years. It seems an extraordinary statement to make.

"Although I do take the point that if we see something wrong, we should actually point it out and I apologise for not doing so three years ago."

Dockyard relocation 2007



●West side of Dockyard

COUNCILLOR John Birmingham asked Councillor Roger Edwards what was the estimated time-scale for the relocation of the Public Works Department (PWD) Dockyard Section?

Councillor Roger Edwards replied, "This was discussed during the Budget Session and was published in the Capital Programme showing that the relocation of PWD will take place in the financial year 2007.

Bogged at the Boca Wall with only a carrigero for company and other Falklands words and expressions

A fine morning for killing beef
Used as a comment on the weather. A fine morning with a hard frost, so there are no flies about. Beef animals were mostly killed and hung out of doors until cut in to quarters and distributed.

Apregratos: From the Spanish alpagatos. Used as indoor shoes/slippers, with rope soles and canvas tops. They were imported from South America. They are still available in South America, and used extensively by country folk for work.

A short walk home: The horse bucked, and threw its rider before they had gone far from the stable.

Ash heap/pit: This was the place where the ashes from the peat stoves were thrown, usually a short distance from the dwelling and downwind from it.

Away to: As in "I'm away to Monte next trip of the Darwin".

Back of the Mountain: An expression used in Lafonia to refer to the area beyond, or to the north of Mt. Osborne and the Wickham Heights.

Bagging: Hessian used for covering wool bales, before the advent of more modern materials such as polyethylene sheeting and bags. Bagging was imported in huge amounts, and it was one of the pre-shearing jobs to cut it into the lengths required for bales. It was also used for some other jobs, including being used as partitioning in a shearing shed in order to turn it in to a place to hold dances for a large crowd at Sports time. In later years the settlements had purpose built recreation halls and thus did not need to convert the shearing shed in this way.

Beefers: This was a term used to refer to oxen which had been picked out to be beef. "We brought the beefers down to the settlement".

Berrying Time: Time to collect wild berries such as diddle-dee berries and

tea berries which ripen in the autumn.

Boca wall: This is a wall of turf with gorse planted on the top, and is to be found at Darwin. It is known as "the wall" - see "inside the wall".

Bog: A large tuft of grass or whole plant, as of a "white grass bog". Not a swamp as elsewhere.

Bogged: To "get bogged" refers to a vehicle or animal becoming stuck in mud, in a ditch, or other "boggy" place.

Ballos/ Ballows: From the Spanish boleadores. This name was also used locally. The bola was a South American Indian hunting weapon which was made from a carved stone, guanaco hide and ostrich sinew. This was improved upon by the guachos in Patagonia, and went from one to three "legs", thus boleadores, which is the variety known in the Falklands. Stones were used for the weights. These were covered in rawhide, and attached to a central point by lengths of hide. These were whirled around and then thrown to entangle the legs of the animal and bring it down. The children's version was made from tabas, which are bones to be found in the hind legs of cattle. These were usually joined together by string and were used for hunting upland geese. To

quote Peter Robertson "the Port Stephens variety were made of molten lead poured into shotgun cartridges with staples set in to tie the string to".

Bombachos: From the Spanish. Large loose trousers for riding and working, caught in at the ankle, by a button. The child's version (home made) were elasticated at waist and ankle.

Box Stirrups: Stirrups with a frame in front, and the whole covered in leather/hide. The rider's foot could only go in a little beyond the ball of the foot which made them very safe indeed, particularly for children. Usually home made, though a telegram (1921) exists which orders from Stanley "two pair leather box stirrups".

Bunkhouse: This is where the single men working on the big stations lived. A large building, with a galley, and messroom where meals were taken. There was a cook who did the cooking and kept the galley clean. His quarters were usually next to the galley, and the rest of the men slept in single rooms upstairs. Sometimes, particularly in more recent years, a couple would occupy the cook's quarters, with the wife doing the cooking and the husband working on the farm. Bunkhouse is a Lafonia word, the building being known as the Cookhouse on West Falkland, and in the north of East Falkland.

Calls from the Shearing floor: "Sheep" - as the last sheep is taken from the catching pen, advertises the fact that the pen needs filling.

"Toes" - indicates that the sheep currently being shorn needs to have a hoof trimmed.

"Wool away" - a fleece of wool is still on the shearing floor and needs to be picked up before the shearer can bring the next sheep to be shorn on to the floor.

Camp: From the Spanish campo - country. This refers to the whole of the area outside Stanley.

Camp burning: The practice of burning camp has a long history in the Islands. It was and is done in the spring, to burn off the long dead blades of white grass to encourage new green growth to emerge. There are many pros and cons, as there are opinions as to whether it is beneficial or otherwise. When such a fire gets out of control and spreads it can do dreadful damage to the land. Since the advent of attempts to improve pasture, burning has been used as a method of disposing of the trash (chopped up white grass turf and diddledee) left behind by the rotoator, so as to leave a better seed bed for the new grass seed.

Campfires: This refers to the practice of burning camp.

Camp matches: These were particularly large matches, with a large head which burned fiercely even in the wind. The stem was not wooden, but made

of a stiff wax-like substance. They were used for starting the fires when folk were burning camp.

Campers: Those people living in the camp, i.e. outside Stanley.

Camps: Areas on the farms divided by fences, and given names to identify them, sometimes descriptive, such as "The River Camp" or "Brown Point". The River Camp would probably have a large stream or river either running through it or as a boundary. Brown Point would have extensive areas of brown rush, or maybe clay patches.

Camp time: At one time those in camp stayed on the same time all year round whereas in Stanley clocks were advanced one hour in the spring. Today some areas still retain camp time, but others (the majority) change clocks to match Stanley time.

Cargero or carrigero: From the Spanish carguero. A horse which has been trained as a packhorse. Used to carry mail or such things as the nets at lamb-marking time.

Chay/chey/che': Originating in Patagonia, this (che') is the South American Indian word for friend. The local meaning is much the same, as in "See you later chay".

Cinch: This is the local name for a girth - it holds the saddle on the horse, however it is used for other expressions. To cinch up is to tighten the cinch, but is also used in connection with tightening up other things. Some horses were referred to as cinching horses, which meant that they would pull heavy objects from the cinch ring. This is how fence posts were taken out to a new fence line. The posts were

drilled, attached to a saddle, and the horse would drag two posts on either side. The cinching horse was also used when colts were being tamed/broken in, attached to the tame cinch horse they could not run away.

Clean gathering: To gather camp previously gathered in order to collect sheep which may have been missed. Also called straggle gathering or straggle-ging.

Clippies: Newly shorn or clipped sheep.

Coast/The Coast: Referring to the southern area of S. America. People went "over to the Coast" to work. Timber, horses and other goods were imported from "the Coast".

Coasters: This was the term used to refer to the horses imported from the Coast.

Cookhouse: See bunkhouse.

Corral: A high-sided pen used to contain horses or cattle. Some were made of stone, and designed in a circle, usually with a palenque in the middle. Others formed pens in front of the stable or cowshed, and were usually made of wood.

Cowman/gardener: A member of staff on the farm who milked the cows and tended the vegetable garden for the Manager, and also brought in the peat in some cases.

Cut: One brought in a "cut" of sheep ie not the whole flock but part of it.

Cut peat-cut peat: Name for a snipe. This bird can be heard calling in the early morning, which was when the men started cutting peat.

Cutting: These were tracks cut down the side of steep hills in order for vehi-

cles to reach a ford in a stream, allowing them to approach it at a gentler gradient. They were cut by hand which was a long drawn out process.

Cutting tussac: Some farms had access to small tussac islands, and the tussac was cut and used for animal feed in the winter. At Fox Bay there are two tussac islands in the harbour one of which belonged to Fox Bay East (Packe Bros.) and cutting tussac was one of the general farm jobs in the winter. Usually the men went to the island in a motor-boat which towed a very large dinghy (in the case of Fox Bay this was the lifeboat from the Wavertree) and cut enough bundles of tussac to last a week or ten days. The tussac was cut with a very sharp knife at a few inches above the top of the "bog", the dead fronds were shaken out and the bundle was tied round the middle with more tussac which had been knotted together to form a band. Once on shore the tussac was stored under cover and fed to the milking cows and the few horses which had to work during the winter. At Fox Bay it was chaffed - passed through a "chaff cutter" which cut it into 1" long pieces - thus reducing wastage because it could be fed to the animals in boxes or a manger, and so was not trampled by the animals. In Stanley tussac was cut from small islands in Port William, and was sold from the Public Jetty.

Dynamites: A small pair of maletas, and used in the same way. Used to carry a small amount of items, such as knife and steel maybe, or hat and gloves. See maletas.

Dingbat: A fritter made with cold meat or other fillings.

Dipping: All sheep in the islands had to be dipped once a year to control ked (in earlier times more often, to control scab). Since the late 1970s the Islands' sheep have been clear of skin parasites. The dip itself was a long trough into which the sheep were thrown, to swim along and to be ducked under, thus ensuring all parts of the body were covered. Later came the "spray dip" through which the sheep ran directly after they were shorn. This was used in conjunction with plunge dipping which took place in the autumn.

Dipping time: Referred to the long weeks of mustering and dipping thousands of sheep, which took place in the autumn.

Double fleecer: A sheep with two fleeces on it i.e. it escaped shearing the previous year and now has two years growth of wool. The expression is sometimes used of a person who had not had a haircut for a long time.

Doughboys: Small, tubular, tightly stuffed bags fastened to the saddle just in front of the knee position to give extra grip for the knees.



Above: Box Stirrups - Heidi Blake on Twinkle and Paul Blake on Stardust (Blake)

Doughfries: Made from ordinary bread dough, these are very often an accompaniment to fried mutton chops at breakfast time. They are also eaten with butter and jam or marmalade. The dough is put aside from that being made into loaves, and is rolled out and cut into small pieces. When the pieces have risen they are fried in shallow fat, and eaten immediately. Another name is "buggers to float", though the origin of this is unknown.

Down south/Down The ice/Down the Bases: Used of ships or people who were on the way down to the Antarctic or were already there.

Draft: To draft sheep is to sort them in to their correct flocks, or types, with regard to age and/or sex.

Drafting race: A narrow fenced channel through which sheep pass one at a time, and by means of several gates are separated in to their age groups, or types, whichever is needed.

Drag sledge: A very large sledge, this was used for many tasks on the farm and was towed by horses, though in earlier days working oxen were also used. Today if used they are towed by tractors. If a house was being built outside the settlement the materials were sometimes landed on a beach nearby and the drag sledge used to transfer the materials to the chosen site for the house. After the break up of the big stations drag sledges were used for moving whole houses, or parts of them. The house would be prepared for moving by the removal of the chimney etc. so that mostly it was just the shell which was jacked up, and sledges slid underneath. It was a major undertaking, and the person whose house it was could rely on a huge amount of help from friends and neighbours.

Driving/Droving: Taking flocks of sheep from one place to another. Sometimes a long "drive" involved several days. The men doing the driving would stay overnight in an "outside house" or "shanty", ready to continue next day. The sheep would be in a "night paddock" nearby, and the horses in another, and there would also be many sheepdogs to help with the drive. Years ago it was the custom for the owner or manager of the land over which the flock was travelling to send a man to "clear the track", in effect to remove his own sheep from the line of travel.

Egging: Searching for and collecting the eggs of the wild geese and other birds.

Egging time: The time in the spring when the eggs were collected.

Egging Week: Spring holiday coinciding with availability of wild bird eggs.

Eyelocking: Shearing wool from the eye area of sheep, particularly young sheep, to allow them better sight. A sheep with a lot of wool round the eyes is said to be "woolblind". This practice had almost disappeared, but with the renewed breeding of finer woolled sheep it has been found necessary to eyelock once again. It used to be done in the very early spring. This was also referred to as "wiggling" as in "We finished wiggling the hogs at 4pm."

Farka/Farker: From the Spanish faja. A long woven scarf which was wound round the waist serving as a belt, and which kept the back warm. Worn by males only.

First off the spot: This refers to competition between shearers to be the first man to catch his sheep and begin shearing.

Fish Wall: A low stone wall built where mullet accumulate at high tide, and when the tide recedes the fish are trapped behind the wall. The wall has a "gate" which can be shut when fish are to be collected.

Fixing the line: Or "Going along the line". Refers to the single wire telephone lines, which had to be kept in good repair if communications were to be maintained. The most common problem was that the line had become detached from the insulator and was in contact with the telephone pole, thus earthing the line.

Flypass: Short term word coined when both FIPASS (Falkland Islands Port and Services System) and the town by-pass road were being built in Stanley.

Fountain: A large container made of cast iron, which was heated on the peat fired range and was the source of domestic hot water. A telegram of 1940, orders "2 cast iron fountains, 6 or 4 gallon size".

Fritter: Fritters are made of batter with minced cooked meat mixed in, and then fried in small amounts. They can also be made with cooked sheep tongues or brains. Eaten usually for breakfast or supper.

● Continued next week
● Any suggested additions, amendments or corrections, contact Lisa or Jenny on 22684 or 22707 or email pnnews@horizon, fax 22238.

Below: Drafting - Colin Ross and Ray Hansen at Hill Cove (Blake)



Below: Dipping - Carol Maddocks, Charlie Porter and Wick Clement at Fox Bay East (Blake)



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

AUGUST						Sunset 1820	
31	0358 0.83		1247 1.34				Moonrise 0637
SAT	1022 1.34	Sunrise 0726					Moonset 1443
	1719 0.68	Sunset 1816					05 0446 1.33
Sunrise 0630		Moonrise 0458					THUR 0953 0.74
Sunset 1713		Moonset 1222					1558 1.65
Moonrise 0143		03 0320 1.18					2241 0.19
Moonset 0955		0800 0.97					Sunrise 0719
SEPTEMBER		1402 1.41					Sunset 1821
01	0015 1.13	Moonrise 0553					Moonrise 0713
SUN	0445 0.92	Moonset 1326					Moonset 1611
	1127 1.33	04 0411 1.25					06 0519 1.41
	1904 0.64	WED 0908 0.88					FRI 1035 0.58
Sunrise 0728		1505 1.52					1648 1.77
Sunset 1815		2200 0.29					2320 0.13
Moonrise 0353		Sunrise 0717					Sunset 1823
Moonset 1132		Moonrise 0739					Moonset 1738
02	0156 1.13	Moonset 1738					
MON	0608 0.98	Sunrise 0721					

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 10am: Morning Service & Sunday School
7pm: Evening Service

TUESDAY: 11am 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

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 Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00

Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00 Tel: 27428

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
8am - 12 noon

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 FMT.

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-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 Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 145 500 Calling Channel
- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater
- 146 625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147 775 (Duplex - 0.6) Port Howard

*It should be noted that this repeater is not currently operational

Marine Band

- 156 800 Channel 16 (Stanley area)
- 2 182 MHz HF

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the FRIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex - 1.6). It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts
Monday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early Courts(public)
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	09.00 - 15.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adults)	15.40 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 18.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public(2lanes adult lanes)		
Tuesday	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers -Public	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
Wednesday	17.00 - 18.00	Public		
	18.00 - 19.00	NPLQ Training		
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies Hour		
	20.00 - 21.00	Special Booking Session		
	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts(Public)
Thursday	11.00 - 12.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult)	11.00 - 15.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	13.00 - 14.00	Aqua-natal & beginners	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	Public	(between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)	
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C. Swimming club		
Friday	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	S.L.C. Beginners & improvers		
	20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour		
	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00	Public	12.00 - 15.00	Public
Saturday	18.00 - 19.00	Public(2lanes adult)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts (Public)
	09.00 - 10.00	OAP's - Physio	09.00 - 10.00	Public
Sunday	10.00 - 11.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(Adults)2lanesSwimClub	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
Monday	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing	10.00 - 12.00	Public
	11.00 - 16.00	Public	12.00 - 14.00	Jnr activities
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults	14.00 - 18.00	Public
			Between 11.00-12.00	Ct 3 Aerobics
			11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities
Tuesday			12.00 - 19.00	Public

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Nikki Luxton, Tel: 21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128

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

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

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome. contact Steve Tyldsley on 21183

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and 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 New members welcome. Contact Irene Baker 20839 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

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 4-5pm

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB Contact S. Allan 22119

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/ Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm Contact Greta Skene 21488

THE JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan - 22119, Leann Harris - 22131; Dorinda Rowlands - 21561; Rachel Middleton - 22919 or Emma Reid - 22922

TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel. 76980

LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 31st AUGUST

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: FINGER TIPS
 8.45 WEIRDSISTER COLLEGE: THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF THE WORST WITCH
 9.10 TRIX
 9.35 50/50
 10.00 FAT DOG MENDOZA
 10.25 5M: TV LIVE
 12.00 WILDLIFE ON ONE
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 2.00 GRANDSTAND There's coverage of the World Canoe-kayak Slalom Championships, the European X-Games and the Mountain Biking World Championships
 6.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.45 BLIND DATE
 7.35 ENTERPRISE
 8.20 LONDON'S BURNING Fire-station drama
 9.20 MOVIE PRESENTATION EVERYONE SAYS I LOVE YOU (1996, 12) Musical comedy directed by and starring Woody Allen. The lives and loves of a wealthy Manhattan couple are seen through the eyes of their teenage daughter, DJ. On a trip to Venice with her divorced father, DJ puts her matchmaking skills to the test
 10.40 SMACK THE PONY Comedy sketch show
 11.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.20 CELEBRITY RELICS Marilyn Monroe's Shoes
 11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP Desmond Lynam presents highlights from the day's Premiership action, with analysis from Ally McCoist and Andy Townsend
 1.00 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 1st SEPTEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TINY PLANETS
 8.40 THE PREMIERSHIP
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW Topical magazine programme
 12.00 HOLLYOAKS
 1.30 THE ACADEMY Fly on the wall documentary following the lives of young British footballers spending a season with the Saints Academy trainees in Southampton
 1.55 BELGIANGRANDPRIX
 3.45 MICHAEL BARRY MORE'S MY KIND OF MUSIC
 4.40 THE SIMPSONS
 5.05 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP
 7.00 CORONATION STREET
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.50 WHERE THE HEART IS Drama following the lives of two community nurses in a small Yorkshire town
 8.40 MY HERO Romantic sitcom
 9.10 NEWS
 9.30 SINNERS Powerful drama set in 1960s Ireland
 11.05 PATRICK KIELTY: ALMOST LIVE
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.40 TRIGGER HAPPY TV With Dom Joly
 12.30 NEWS 24

MONDAY 2nd SEPTEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
 10.20 TELETUBBIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 12.55 STEFAN'S ULTIMATE GARDENS Stefan Buczacik helps to create a tropical paradise
 1.20 UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS BEARS
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 HOUSE DETECTIVES AT LARGE Series exploring the history of stately homes
 2.45 WHAT NOT TO WEAR
 3.15 NUMBER ONE General knowledge quiz
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.50 OOPS!
 3.55 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
 4.10 TWO OF A KIND
 4.35 TOTALLY SPIES!
 4.55 STUFF
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 ICC CRICKET WORLD
 6.30 VETS IN THE WILD WEST
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL Beech is Back
 8.45 WILL AND GRACE
 9.10 TRIAL AND RETRIBUTION TV Lynda La Plante's police drama returns with a fifth story
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 LIAR Quiz show
 11.20 MAKE MY DAY Series hosted by Sara Cox in which members of the public are given the weirdest day of their lives while being secretly filmed



11.45 DESIGNER VAGINAS Documentary investigating a new trend in the USA - cosmetic vaginal surgery
 12.35 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 3rd SEPTEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
 10.20 TELETUBBIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 12.55 STEFAN'S ULTIMATE GARDENS
 1.20 UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS BEARS
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 IN SEARCH OF MYTHICAL MONSTERS Giant Lizard
 2.45 YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE
 3.15 NUMBER ONE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.50 PABLO THE LITTLE RED FOX
 3.55 S CLUB JUNIORS - THE STORY
 4.10 TWO OF A KIND
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 SO YOU THINK YOU'RE A GOOD DRIVER
 6.35 AIRLINE Docusoap following the staff and passengers of Easyjet
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 ALLY MCBEAL
 9.45 CLEAR THE SKIES
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.45 PRETENDING TO BE JUDITH One-off psychological drama
 12.25 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 4th SEPTEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
 10.20 TELETUBBIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 12.55 STEFAN'S ULTIMATE GARDENS
 1.20 UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS BEARS
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 ALPINE RESCUE Series following the Mountain Rescue Team at the French alpine resort of Chamonix
 2.45 DIY SOS Home improvement show
 3.15 NUMBER ONE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.50 THE SOOTY SHOW
 4.10 ARTHUR
 4.35 MAX STEEL
 5.00 THE GHOST HUNTER
 5.10 A FOOT AGAIN IN THE PAST
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.45 EMMERDALE

6.05 LILY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK
 6.40 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 A HISTORY OF BRITAIN BY SIMONS CHAMA
 9.00 FOOTBALLER'S WIVES
 9.50 JEREMY CLARKSON MEETS THE NEIGHBOURS Clarkson tours the Low Countries
 10.30 911/THE FIRE FIGHTERS' STORY An intimate portrayal of the lives of three New York fire fighters in the year following the World Trade Centre disaster
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.20 MANCHILD Comedy drama series
 11.50 THERE'S ONLY ONE MANCHESTER UNITED
 12.50 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 5th SEPTEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
 10.20 TELETUBBIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 12.55 STEFAN'S ULTIMATE GARDENS
 1.20 UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS BEARS
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 THE SPIES WHO LOVED US Documentary about former KGB officers who were expelled from London 30 years ago who reveal the secrets of their spying careers
 2.45 HOME GROUND Documentary
 3.15 NUMBER ONE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.50 HOW 2
 4.05 HORRIBLE HISTORIES
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 VETS IN PRACTICE Documentary
 6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 CUTTING IT Six-part drama about the conflict between two rival hairdressing salons
 10.00 THE KUMARS AT NO 42
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 LAD'S ARMY Series designed to discover whether today's young men could tolerate the rigours of National Service
 11.20 SMALL POX 2002 - SILENT WEAPON Documentary
 12.50 TEST CRICKET
 1.15 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 6th SEPTEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
 10.20 TELETUBBIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 12.55 STEFAN'S ULTIMATE GARDENS
 1.20 UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS BEARS
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 ANCIENT SECRETS Pyramids
 2.45 CLARISSA AND THE COUNTRYMAN
 3.15 NUMBER ONE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.50 BINKA
 4.05 CONSTRUCTION SITE
 4.15 DON'T EAT THE NEIGHBOURS
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 THE TRIBE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 VETS IN PRACTICE
 6.35 AIRLINE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 GOING TO EXTREMES Dry
 8.50 PEAK PRACTICE Medical drama set in the Peak District
 9.40 THE FORSYTES SAGA Drama of John Galsworthy's literary family epic
 10.55 IT'S ONLY TV... BUT I LIKE IT
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.25 TEACHERS A ten-part series comedy drama
 12.15 A LIFE OF GRIME Documentary narrated by John Peel
 12.45 TEST CRICKET
 1.10 NEWS 24

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 A - Z of the Beatles
8.00 Live coverage of the Bonner Haulage and Victory Bar Darts competition from the Town Hall
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements Weather and Flights
6.15 Castaways/Desert Island Disc's
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Entertainment Box Chart Show followed by Something for the week-end with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW only)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.15 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
5.00 News IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 Comedy Feature
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s with Ali Dodd
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with Norman McGregor Edwards
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Alan Jones
8.30 Weather and The Session with Louise
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 In concert
7.30 Feature presentation
8.30 Weather followed by Book Club
9.00 All Kinds Of Everything with Louise
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from ITN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Soul Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
7.30 Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30pm
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 CampMatters Followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One
7.00 Conservation Conversations
7.15 Camp Matters
7.30 Non stop Country hour
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
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Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Breakfast with Steve Britton 0900 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1300 Local Weekend Lunch with Sean Ridley 1500 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Sunday Breakfast with Steve Britton 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Sunday Night Lock In 2200 The Chill Out Room
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300

Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early Riser 0700 Steve Britton 1000 Connect 2002 1200 Sean Ridley 1600 Afternoon show 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Chill-Out Room 0300-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1700 As Monday 1700 UK Afternoon Show Pt. 2 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Aster's Classics 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Home Truths 0500 Comedyzone Dead Ringers 0530 Comedyzone: The best of the Goon 0600 Taking politics 0630 From our own correspondent 0700 G3 0730 Sitrep 0800 Sport on Five 1400 Rockola 1500 Nigel Rennie Country 1600 Raven 'n the Blues 1700 Late night Currie 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0100 The Bailey Collection 0200 News and Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday with Roger Bolton 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0307 Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0500 Broadcasting House 0600 The Archers (omnibus) 0715 Savidge on Sunday 0900 The world this weekend 0930 Marching to the beat 1000 Sport on Five 1400 Elvis 1500 Aster's Classics 1600 The Archers 1615 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1630 Analysis 1700 Sunday Drama 1800 Late Night Currie 2000 Up all Night
MONDAY 0100 Morning reports 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 Glen Mansell 0700 Richard Astbury 0900 BFBS Gold 1030 Simon Guettier 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from BBC Radio 4 1400 The 6 o'clock News from BBC Radio 4 1430 Just a minute 1500 Sport on Five 1800 The World tonight 1845 Book at bedtime 1900 Fi Glover 2000 Up all night
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MINORITY REPORT (12)	RESIDENT EVIL (15)	STAR WARS - EPISODE II (PG)	THE TIME MACHINE (PG)	STAR WARS - EPISODE II (PG)	RESIDENT EVIL (15)	AUSTIN POWERS IN GOLDMEMBER (12)

MINORITY REPORT (12) 145 mins. Action/adventure. Scope. Tom Cruise, Colin Farrell

SCOOBY DOO (PG) 86 mins. Family Comedy. Sarah Michelle Gellar, Freddie Prinze Jr.

THE TIME MACHINE (PG) 95 mins. Sci-Fi/Adventure. Scope. Guy Pearce, Mark Addy

THE SCORPION KING (12) 91 mins. Action/Adventure. Scope. The Rock, Michael Clarke Duncan

RESIDENT EVIL (15) 100 mins. Action/Adventure. Milla Jovovich, Michelle Rodriguez

HARTS WAR (15) 125 mins. Drama. Scope. Bruce Willis, Colin Farrell

STAR WARS - ATTACK OF THE CLONES (PG) 142 mins. Sci-Fi/Adventure. Scope. Ewan McGregor, Natalie Portman

UNFAITHFUL (15) 123 mins. Thriller. Richard Gere, Diane Lane

AUSTIN POWERS IN GOLDMEMBER (12) 95 mins. Comedy. Scope. Mike Myers, Michael Caine

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Plans for smaller plots - who decides?

COUNCILLOR Birmingham criticised an answer given to him by a colleague during the question and answer session last Friday on the subject of housing plots.

Councillor John Birmingham asked Councillor Roger Edwards if he would advise the House if there were any plans to make smaller plots available for single bedroom starter homes.

Councillor Edwards responded saying there were no plans, and added, "The Director of Public Works said he was surprised that this was asked of a PWD member as PWD are a service provider, they do not designate plots for particular uses. He suggested that perhaps it should have gone to the Member for Planning, the Honourable Richard Cockwell. I looked into it even further and ascertained that it was not Planning and perhaps it was the Lands Committee.

"However I then discovered it was not Lands either. Investigations continued until we found an Executive Council paper of May 26, 1977 which says that the remit of the Housing Committee be amended to provide for the committee making forecasts and recommendations on FIG's role as a provider of accommodation to the Executive Council as circumstances dictate."

"I would refer this question back to the Member for Housing the Honourable John Birmingham."

Councillor John Birmingham said, "There is not a great deal to be said although I am going to say it. When this subject first came up - it has been going around for quite some time - I had a talk on the radio about single bedroom units. I had thirteen people contact me. I then spoke with a couple of builders and passed on the names and they had twenty people contact them who were desperate for single bedroom accommodation and who would be willing to enter into a mortgage arrangement for such."

He added, "I like to skylark as much as anyone but I am afraid the Honourable Member's answer, although very full and certainly very frank, will give no comfort to those twenty or plus people who are actually after single bedroom units. And when we think that in 1977 the Housing Committee of the day would have been dealing solely with government houses there would not have been any plots being set aside for new builds...I have to say that that is not a very good answer."

The Speaker Mr Tim Blake suggested the question be deferred until the Attorney General returned to the Islands, "...and he could perhaps rule as to who should answer it."

Councillor Edwards said, "I appreciate that there is a great demand for the present plots that are being made available. There is still time should this need to be positively identified to alter some of those

plots whereby we could build small terraces of houses, single, semi detached houses and the like. There is still time to put before the committee the use of those particular plots that are presently being produced by Morrisons. So it is not entirely lost, but it is up to someone to designate and nominate what those plots are. It is not PWD's responsibility to designate what plots go for what."

Councillor Norma Edwards, speaking as Chairman of the Lands Committee and a member of the Planning and Building and the Housing Committee suggested a way forward would be for the Housing and the Lands Committee to put forward the request for single unit accommodation to PWD to act upon, with the approval of the other members.

Councillor John Birmingham then said, "While sitting here listening to the Honourable Roger Edwards my mind was frantically looking for some kind of a response and now I have it. I recall a memo from the Director of Public Works some time ago to the Chairman of the Housing Committee which I am he, telling us that as far as he was aware the Housing Committee's remit was only to allocate government properties. But if we can find some way out of this then I am more than happy to talk to anybody, and if it comes to the Housing Committee to realign plot sizes then let us just do it."

Temporary structures

THE time-scale for the removal of the temporary structures placed in the Leisure Centre and outside of the Public Library was the subject of a question by Councillor John Birmingham last Friday.

Councillor Cheek responded, "The temporary structures are used for storage and are placed in their present position to enable Camp Education to store resources and materials during the period in which the Infant Junior School was being extended. They are now surplus to requirements because Camp Education has now moved into the new extension at the Infant/Junior School. The Director of Education has discussed the removal with Mr Gary Fuller from PWD.

"It has been proposed that as the structures are substantial they should first be advertised and offered to other government departments to see if they can be used elsewhere. The outcome of this will decide whether the structures are removed and re-sited or removed and demolished.

She added, "The Director of Education has requested the Director of Public Works to consider this proposal, assuming his agreement to action the advertising and removal of the structures as soon as possible. I hope there will be no delay as there was a clear understanding when these structures were put in place that they were temporary for the duration of that particular requirement."

Education Bill - School year change and provision for a Year 12

THE Education (Academic Year) Bill 2002, was passed at the Legislative Council meeting last Friday.

Speaking on the subject, Chief Executive Dr. Michael Blanch said, "This Bill follows considerable public debate and consultation. It becomes necessary because the range of GCSE options open to our children who currently take GCSE's in October/November is declining. It is considered necessary for those children to be able to sit a wider range of GCSE options - the full curricula range - which only are available in the northern summer in the examination periods May and June."

He said, "This Bill give effect to the change of the school year so that the school year may start on September 1 in each year in order that the GCSE options can be taken at the end of Year 11, that is in Year 11 May or June.

"In changing the school year it means that the children will enter school when they are five, or if they are likely to become five, in the year beginning September 1, and they will leave school when they are sixteen if they have completed Year 11. If they reach the end of Year 11 and they are still

not sixteen this Bill makes provision for a further term of education.

"During the debate on this Bill there were quite rightly strong views expressed about younger children who should not leave school if they had not reached their sixteenth birthday at the end of Year 11. And thus we have a proposal in the Bill to keep those children on at school for a further term into Year 12."

He explained, "The purpose of that additional term is to develop a special curriculum for those children so that they are better prepared for work, but also so that they have the chance of a better quality of life because of that additional term. And as Members know, there is a continuing consultation on the nature of that curriculum under-way now, in a working body that includes Education Members, Members of the Board and also parents.

"A number of options are being looked at for the construction of that term, the first one of which will occur in September 2004. The working group will be having a third meeting on September 10 and will produce its' recommendations for

public consultation. There will therefore be a further stage of public consultation in September and October. The working group will meet again in October and the Education Board will consider the outline of the nature of that additional term at its' meeting in November."

Explaining the amendments to the Bill, Dr. Blanch said, "The first concern that arose in the discussion after the original Bill was drafted, concerned those children who obtain the age of sixteen in the holidays in August - should they do another term - the recommendation is that they should not. And those children who achieve the age of sixteen having finished the first term of Year 12 - should they do a further term - we do not think so."

The amendment therefore provides for these recommendations.

Of the second concern Dr. Blanch said, "Turning to younger children, those children who have done this additional term that I described before and got to Christmas in Year 12 - those children who are still not sixteen years of age - ought we to put another term on for those children? The recommendation is that in ordinary terms we should not do that. We have looked

at the year lists of children entering that year and for information of the Members I will give figures of those children who at Christmas still would not have reached their sixteenth birthday. In the first year that this is proposed to be done (the current year 10) there are three children whose birthdays are in January and one in February. In the second year (the current year 9) there is one child involved, in the third year there are no children involved and in the fourth year there are two children involved."

The amendment of the Bill therefore recommends that although those children have not quite reached their sixteenth birthday they should nevertheless be allowed to leave school rather than put on a complete term's education for one or two. They would not, however, be allowed to begin work until they achieve the age of sixteen.

The third amendment puts a facility in place that allows in exceptional cases for the Director of Education to recommend to the Governor that a child shall stay on at school until they reach sixteen or until they reach the end of Year 12.

General Practice from the KEMH Dental Dept

THIS week's contribution from KEMH is a story.

This story appeared three years ago in the *Scotland on Sunday* newspaper under the headline "School ban on sweets bears fruit."

Pupils of Kilmuir Primary School in the north of Skye were asked to make the ultimate sacrifice by observing a ban on eating sweets throughout the school day.

The Highlands of Scotland have such a bad record of dental decay that the area was placed 195th out of 205 areas in the U.K.

In 1999, the community dentist found that nine out of ten children at Kilmuir needed dental treatment which made them twice as bad as the average for Scotland.

At that time, around two thirds of all five year olds in Scotland had decayed teeth. High consumption of sweets was at least partly to blame for this appalling record.

After a meeting between the head teacher at Kilmuir and the community dentist, it was decided the parents, the pupils and the dentist should all attend a meeting.

The parents agreed only to let their children eat sweets at home as an occasional treat. As the dentist observed "After all, if they were not eating sweets for half of their waking day (when they are at school) then it is bound to make a difference."

When the dentist returned to the school after eighteen months, the change was startling.

The number of children not needing treatment had changed from 10% to 33% or in other words one third of the children would not have to endure the suffering and disfigurement of having fillings or extractions.

"The figures were very exciting and the improvements in dental

health were immediately noticeable," said the dentist.

One parent who agreed to take part said his five year old daughter had a very sweet tooth but added, "She does not mind not being allowed sweets at school because all the other children are in the same boat."

The great thing about the Skye story was that it was achieved with the consent of parents, children and the teachers.

The story as written up in the *Scotland on Sunday* concluded with the comment "The results of this experiment should be of interest to all councils, teachers, parents, children and young people across Scotland.

"While no one is seeking to ban sweets completely, the links between sugar and tooth decay are well known." Readers may draw their own conclusions....

Recipes for the Falklands

Greek, Chilean and French potatoes by E Villalon

THIS is the time of year when many people go away from the Falklands.

Any why not? It's cold and there's oodles of sunshine only 18 hours away.

It's quiet because everyone else has gone away, although the social life still goes on at the same pace and volume. There's the possibility of snow - there's always the possibility of snow!

If you're over wintering, this way of travelling is cheaper.

Greek Potatoes

Boil potatoes whole in their skins for 30 minutes. Turn off the heat and leave 15 minutes. Drain, peel and slice. Add the juice of 2 lemons, 125ml oil (about the same), 1 tsp oregano and a minced onion. Toss. Serve hot.

Chilean Potatoes

Peel 4 potatoes and a small carrot. Boil all till just about tender - better to under rather than over cook them. Drain and dice all. Mix in lots of lemon flavoured mayonnaise and fresh coriander or parsley. Serve chilled.

French Potatoes

Peel and quarter 1lb potatoes. Boil till tender and drain into a large bowl. Meanwhile, warm 1oz butter gently with 2 cloves of garlic cut into half. Grate 8oz Lancashire Cheese, or another strong flavoured one. When the potatoes are ready, get out the electric mixer or the person with the strongest arm in the house. Beat up the potatoes gently. Add the butter and garlic and some black pepper. Gradually add the cheese and beat until it is all incorporated in one shiny, tasty mound. Serve immediately.

Penguin News Sugar Snack Facts:

FREQUENT snacking on foods containing sugar increases a child's risk of getting cavities.

Each time your child eats sugar, plaque in the mouth combines with sugar to produce acid.

These acid attacks on the teeth over time can destroy the tooth structure.

Your child needs to eat a variety of foods: grains, milk and milk products, meat, vegetables, and fruits. Try to avoid establishing a "sweet tooth" by limiting foods high in sugar.

Tips for Good Snacking Habits:

Cut down on high sugar snacks and offer your child snacks which are low in sugar such as vegetables, cheese, or pretzels. These do not promote tooth decay.

Cut down the number of times a day your child eats sugar in food and snacks. With frequent snacks, the acidity of the mouth stays high. This exposes the tooth to acid for extended time periods. Frequency of snacks will increase the risk of getting cavities more than the amount eaten at one sitting.

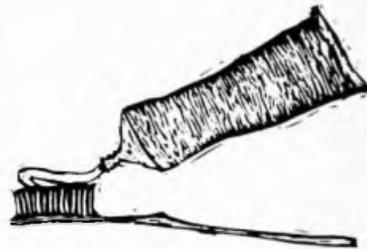
Avoid soft, sticky sweets that lodge on and between tooth surfaces, such as toffee, dried fruits, etc. Sticky foods are retained in the mouth longer and as a result, the acid which destroys the tooth is produced for a longer period of time. The consistency of the snacks increases the risk getting cavities more than the amount eaten.

Natural sugars (found in breast milk, fruit, milk, bananas) have the same effect on your child's teeth as refined sugars (found in soda pop, ice-cream, cake). Healthy foods should not be avoided, however, brushing afterwards is important in the prevention of tooth decay.

Don't give your child sugar-rich foods that stay in the mouth and prolong the acid attack, such as gum, hard candies, lollipops, etc.

If you do serve sweets, serve them with meals. Increased saliva flow during meals helps neutralize the effects of sugar.

Brushing and flossing after snacks and meals is important in preventing cavities that can form from exposure to sugar.



Wool market report: week ending August 23 by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor

WORLD Price Movements

Australia

A total of 75,952 bales were offered at wool sales in Melbourne, Fremantle and Sydney last week. The offering was significantly down on that of the comparable sale from last year where almost 94,000 bales were offered.

Almost 14% of the bales offered for sale were "passed-in".

Included in the sales were approximately 4200 bales of crossbred wool.

Wool prices when expressed in terms of pence per kilogram clean, took something of a battering. Most micron categories were down approximately 8 p/kg/clean.

Currency movements as well as a fall in market prices generated the reduced wool prices.

It is very interesting to note the relationship between current market prices and those of 12 months ago. For wool of less than 20 microns, prices are currently about 20% below those of 12 months ago, mid-micron wool of between 21 and 26 micron is generally between 40% and 56% up in price, 28 micron wool is up by about 30% while 30 micron and 32 micron wool is only up by approximately 10% on values of 12 months ago.

New Zealand

The New Zealand market was quoted (by the "Wool Record Weekly") as having eased significantly at the Napier and Christchurch sales with prices down by 2-5%.

Pass-in rates reached 35% in Christchurch and 20% in Napier.

Many woolgrowers in both Australia and New Zealand are obviously of the opinion that an opportunity will present itself at a later point in time to re-offer their wool on a

stronger market!

It can be imagined that a decision to withdraw wool from sale would rarely be taken lightly, but rather would only be taken after careful consideration of the market "basics" and after discussion with their wool agents.

South Africa

The first sale of the South African wool-selling season occurred last week. The market gained quite strongly. Rather than reflecting increased demand for South African wool per se, wool prices rose to restore the balance between the South African market and that of the rest of the world.

According to the *Wool Record Weekly* competition was keen for longer "sound" wool, while short wool (less than 44mm) did not generate much interest at all. This market based comment on the importance of staple length, albeit from South Africa, reinforces the need to regularly discuss the expected quality and characteristics of your clip with your wool agent. This is especially relevant where a change to the "usual" management routine is being considered.

Pre-lamb shearing of ewes for the first time (with much less than 12 months wool growth) would be a good example of a management change that could significantly impact on the potential marketability of a farms wool. Such a change should be carefully managed.

British Quotations for Tops

British top quotations fell by several pence per kg, dry combed basis, for tops between 21 micron and 28 micron.

Please Note

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category											
	18	19	20	21	22	223	24	25	26	28	30	32
14/12/00	751	470	288	225	211	198	190	179	168	161	149	143
05/07/01	749	460	275	244	241	237	236	226	203	197	192	185
13/12/01	482	338	268	258	256	252	249	233	213	189	177	173
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
17/01/02	594	427	332	324	322	316	310	284	255	221	204	195
24/01/02	587	430	338	334	333	327	320	296	264	224	201	189
31/01/02	591	435	353	350	349	348	340	315	281	235	210	196
07/02/02	599	437	362	360	358	357	354	329	307	261	225	208
14/02/02	587	435	372	371	366	364	362	345	323	276	232	219
21/02/02	618	427	365	361	362	361	359	345	322	256	214	206
01/03/02	611	415	366	366	366	366	365	355	323	256	219	206
08/03/02	569	421	377	375	375	375	371	361	336	265	224	212
15/03/02	564	422	372	369	369	371	369	362	343	279	238	223
22/03/02	609	423	366	366	365	365	364	362	348	283	239	224
12/04/02	N/A	417	362	360	360	357	356	350	336	276	230	216
19/04/02	604	430	377	377	377	373	366	355	343	286	241	220
26/04/02	NA	429	367	364	364	362	359	351	341	285	241	217
03/05/02	NA	422	363	356	355	353	351	344	333	279	235	213
10/05/02	NA	423	359	357	357	355	350	345	333	277	231	210
17/05/02	NA	425	362	360	360	359n	350n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
24/05/02	NA	403	359	360	360	359	355	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
31/05/02	NA	401	359	359	359	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
07/06/02	NA	395	365	364	364	359n	355n	345n	333n	277	231n	210n
14/06/02	NA	389	359	359	362	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
21/06/02	NA	415	379	379	381	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
28/06/02	NA	390	354	352	355	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
05/07/02	NA	380	352	351	351	351	349	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
12/07/02	NA	370	352	350	351	351	351	345n	333n	272	220	210n
02/08/02	NA	370n	341	339	338	338	351n	345n	333n	272n	220n	210n
09/08/02	NA	358	338	337	335	334	351n	345n	333n	272n	220n	210n
16/08/02	496	369	350	349	348	347	344n	339n	326n	271n	216n	207n
23/08/02	NA	360	342	341	340	339	337n	332n	317n	260n	210n	204n

*Information derived from AWEX

*Values based on average auction floor prices from Australian Eastern markets.

*Premium and discount levels remained relatively constant, with the impact of discounts for most characteristics of Falkland Islands wool remaining negligible

*Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that no selling or freight costs have been deducted from the stated prices

*MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that insufficient wool in the particular micron range was

traded to determine a firm MPG quote

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers for wool where only nominal prices are given

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate price deviation for any offer is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture.

Auctions Next Week

Almost 60,000 bales are catalogued for sale in Australia and about 14,000 bales in New Zealand. No auctions are scheduled in South Africa.

Fisheries Department: Catch in the last week

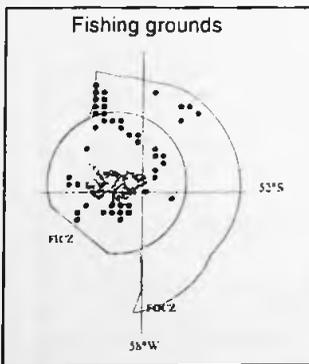
Fisheries Department Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 20 08 02	Fishing on week
Total	30	27
L	2	2
R	3	3
X	16	16
Y	2	1
Z	7	5

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- L - Longhairs Toothfish
- R - Raw Skuas
- X - Longfin mako
- Y - Unrestricted finfish
- Z - Restricted finfish (no hake)



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Korea	Falkland Islands	Total
Longfin	155.0	1.5	838.1	994.6
Liza	0	0	0	0
Macrurus	0	0	0	0
Hake	15.5	12.5	29.2	57.2
Blue whiting	0	0	0	0
Hake	96.8	24.0	336.4	457.2
Kangaroo	8.8	0.1	3.2	12.1
Toothfish	1.4	8.8	44.4	54.6
Red Cod	16.2	0	13.7	29.9
Skua Bay	10.1	156.5	11.8	178.4
Gillnet	44.1	4.0	9.9	58.0
Total	347.9	207.4	1286.7	1842.0

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World fishing news

Squid supply may be lowest for 16 years

THE supply of squid in Japan is estimated to be around 478,000 tonnes this year, which would be the lowest since 1986, according to forecasts from the Japanese National Federation of Fisheries Cooperatives Associations (JF). Based on data at the end of June the JF estimates that the final inventory of squid will also be very low, at between 70,000 and 80,000 tonnes.

The squid supply has ranged between 500,000 and 700,000 tonnes every year since 1987 and it was back in 1986 that it last fell below that level, to 435,000 tonnes. That year was also the last time the final inventory fell below 100,000 tonnes, to 71,000 tonnes.

Production of Japanese common squid, which is the key species, is estimated to be 240,000 tonnes this year, including fresh and frozen, which is just a little less than last year's achievement of 253,720 tonnes.

Total production of flying squid (*Omastrophes barttrami*) in the North Pacific and giant squid (*Dosidicus gigas*) off Peru is estimated to be 13,100 tonnes and 25,000 tonnes respectively, making a total

of only 38,100 tonnes. This shows a big reduction of these two species, called aka-ika in the Japanese market, from 67,170 tonnes last year.

A big drop in Argentine illex squid has already been confirmed with just 20,000 tonnes this year. Production of arrow squid (*Nototodarus sloanii*) off New Zealand by Japanese trawlers remains at only 1,550 tonnes. Total imports are estimated to increase to 58,000 tonnes from 43,140 tonnes last year due to the fall in supply by Japanese producers.

Accordingly, the total production quantity including imports this year is likely to be 357,650 tonnes which, added to the initial stock this year of 120,000 tonnes, gives a total supply quantity of 477,650 tonnes.

Meanwhile, JF has estimated that domestic demand will fall to 390,000 tonnes from 436,600 tonnes last year due to stagnant consumption trends. Exports will also drop to 12,000 tonnes from 42,700 tonnes, mainly sold to China, leaving a final inventory of 75,650 tonnes. This is far below the 120,000-130,000 tonnes which is said to be the appropriate level of inventory. (FIS/MP).

Darts club results for August 26

TEAM	GAMES	LEGS WON	LEGS LOST	POINTS
EUROFIGHTERS	18	227	43	51
TORNADOS	18	215	55	48
ROSE MESSIES	18	178	92	39
OTTOS OUTLAWS	18	170	100	36
MISFITS	18	168	102	34
SNOWMEN	18	150	120	32
TAVERNERS	18	151	119	31
GOLF CLUB	18	148	122	29
VC KELPERS	18	139	131	25
MONTY PYTHON'S	18	136	134	24
LAST ORDERS	18	144	126	23
DEANOS WANNBES	18	129	141	19
ROSE MIXERS	18	106	164	17
VC SPIDERS	18	118	152	16
PALE MADDENS	18	109	161	16
HIGHBURY BABES	18	94	176	13
STRAY DOGS	18	87	183	8
PENGUINS	18	87	183	5
SPACE BURGERS	18	83	187	5
MEDIA MORSELS	18	64	206	1

MOST POINTS ON THE BACK OF CARD (INCLUDING TEAM KNOCKOUT): EUROFIGHTERS/TORNADOS 55

LADIES BACK OF THE CARD

LEGS	TONS	OVERALL	
J CLARKE	42	J CLARKE	35
CATHY JACOBSEN	29	MAGGIE GOSS	26
MAGGIE GOSS	29	CATHY JACOBSEN	24
J CLEMENT	27	J CLEMENT	16
G NEWMAN	27	C ROBSON	16
C ROBSON	26	M MCLEOD	12
M BATTERSBY	23	NORA SMITH	29
J MIDDLETON	22	TON+	G NEWMAN
E FERGUSON	22		J MCKAY
S HARVEY	21	J CLARKE	21
NORA SMITH	21	NORA SMITH	14
J MCKAY	21	J CLEMENT	12
JULIE FORD	21	M MCLEOD	11
M MCLEOD	20	S HARVEY	11
J COURTNEY	19	C ROBSON	11
GAIL MILLER	19		SIBBY SUMMERS
M EVANS	18		CORINA GOSS
ANN MURPHY	18	140'S	JUNE JAFFRAY
LEE HAZELL	17		E FERGUSON
M ADAMS	16	J CLARKE	8
N HEATHMAN	15	J MCKAY	5
S STEWART	15	J CLEMENT	5
TERESA CLFTON	15	M MCLEOD	4
C BLACKLEY	14	NORA SMITH	3
SBBY SUMMERS	14	MAGGIE GOSS	3
CORINA GOSS	14	180'S	
BULL CENTRES			3 DART FINISH
T HEATHMAN	3	J CLARKE	1
MAGGIE GOSS	3	G NEWMAN	1
GAIL MILLER	2	JUNE JAFFRAY	1
G NEWMAN	2	CATHY JACOBSEN	1
JUNE JAFFRAY	2		TERESA CLFTON
HMCKAY	2		
HIGHEST FINISH			BULL FINISH
JANE CLEMENT	139		J MIDDLETON
			S HARVEY
			JUNE JAFFRAY
			J CLEMENT

INDIVIDUAL WITH THE HIGHEST POINTS: JULIE CLARKE 8, CATHY JACOBSEN 8

For men's back of card see page 19

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Golf report with Andrew Newman

I'M NOT sure if there was any golf played last Sunday I did play several impressive shots on the Saturday night and failed to see most of Sunday.

By all accounts there were several people in the same boat I put all down to the shocking amount of alcohol that Gary and Jane Clement (or was it Rodney?) made me drink. Proof of the saying alcohol is the answer but I can't remember the question. Happy anniversary/birthday to all three of you.

I did happen to notice that there is a list up in the clubhouse of subscriptions paid, there are still a lot of names missing.

If you want to play in the Sunday's monthly medal you must have paid your subs. So there.

It would also be nice to see new members joining at this stage so that you get the full season in and not a reduced amount by waiting for your adoring female/male partner to give you the coveted golf club membership Christmas present.

The Pink Shop will sponsor this Sunday's competition and players are kindly reminded to check in by 08.45 for a 09.00 tee off.

These just in from Corrinne:

How do you decide who to marry?

You got to find somebody who likes the same stuff. Like, if you

like sports, she should like it that you like sports, and she should keep the chips and dip coming - Alan age 10.

No person really decides before they grow up who they are going to marry. God decides it all way before, and you get to find out later who you are stuck with - Kirsten age 10.

Twenty-three is the best age to get married because you know the person FOREVER by then - Camille age 10.

No age is good to get married at. You got to be a fool to get married - Freddie age 6.

How can you tell if two people are married?

You might have to guess, based whether they seem to be yelling at the same kids - Derrick age 8.

When is it ok to kiss someone?

When they are rich - Pam age 7.

The law says you've to 18, so I wouldn't mess with that - Curt age 7.

The rule goes like this, if you kiss someone then you should marry them and have kids with them. It's the right thing to do - Howard age 8.

How would you make a marriage work?

Tell your wife that she looks pretty even if she looks like a truck - Ricky age 10.

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South American news reports provided by

Chile clears mine fields

CHILE this week cleared 76,388 anti-personnel mines that had been planted along the Peruvian border during the last twenty five years. The ceremony was headed by Chilean president Ricardo Lagos together with Defence and Foreign Affairs ministers in the framework of the Ottawa Convention.

However Chilean forces admit that there are still 122,661 anti-personnel mines in other border areas, most of them dating back to the seventies under the Pinochet regime, when Chile was almost involved in armed conflicts with Argentina and Peru.

Commanders of the Chilean Army and Navy, together with representatives from international organizations were also present when President Lagos activated the explosive charge that destroyed a symbolic batch of mines just twenty miles from Peru.

"This is direct consequence of good relations with our neighbours," said Mr Lagos.

"All the advances achieved with our good friends the Argentines, our good friends the Peruvians and our good friends the Bolivians, has

led us to this wonderful event," emphasized Mr Lagos.

The destruction of the anti-personnel mines in the Tarapacá Region, next to Peru and Bolivia was the first by Chile since it ratified last March the Ottawa Convention, but the fourth since 1999 when Chile adhered to the international agreement. The Convention refers to the clearance and destruction of all anti-personnel mines both planted and stores.

"All anti-personnel mines belonging to Chile are now in magazines, or in clearly identified, delimited and signalled fields. We have no anti-personnel mines in areas that are not under our control or officially identified," underlined Defence Minister Michelle Bachelet during the ceremony.

In accordance with the Ottawa Convention Chile named a Demining Committee that must elaborate a "Transparency Report" to be presented in United Nations, plus a demining program for the coming ten years, and the implementation of humanitarian assistance to anti-personnel victims.

Abattoir controversy in Magallanes

MAGALLANES farmers associations are concerned that the main abattoir in the area could end as a private monopoly if the regional government finally decides to disengage itself from the industry.

"It's not quiet clear yet what will be happening, but it doesn't make sense just to privatize, what we need is to improve is competitiveness in the meat market," said Pablo Sapunar, president of the Magallanes Farmers Association.

"The Sacor abattoir has played an important role in promoting overseas sales and our main concern is that it could end as a private monopoly, if government finally sells the plant," said Mr Sapunar indi-

cating that a possible solution is for the farmers associated or in a cooperative to set up their own abattoir to ensure, "...we have competition, and therefore more efficiency and improved marketing policies."

Further on Mr Sapunar said the Production Promotion Corporation never discarded the farmers' abattoir option, "...but we need a lot of thinking, organization and much financing before the idea becomes a reality. Meantime Sacor should remain under government management. We have our differences, even complaints, but we always work out an understanding with Sacor."

Improvements for Punta Arenas airport

CHILEAN Civilian Aviation Department authorities are investing over 1.5 million US dollars in improving air strip illumination and the fire extinguishing system in Punta Arenas airport.

The new lights and accessory equipment system for runway 3012 will demand almost a million US dollars and should be ready by the end of the first quarter of next year. Once finally installed and tested Punta Arenas airport will have three runways fully illuminated for night operations.

This week also the airport received the new mobile fire fighting

equipment at an estimated cost of 550,000 US dollars.

"They are basically hydrant trucks fully equipped similar to those in the most modern airports, so regarding safety and security, Punta Arenas now rates among the best air terminals in the world," said Mr Nelson Ibañez, Director of Punta Arenas airport.

"The equipment was around for some time, but we chose this week for the official blessing and presentation because we're celebrating another anniversary of our local terminal," pointed out Mr Ibañez.

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Chile compensates Spanish family

CHILEAN government officials and the family of Spanish diplomat Carmelo Soria murdered by General Pinochet forces in 1976 have reached a friendly compensation agreement involving two million US dollars according to Santiago press reports.

The family's solicitor Alfonso Insunza said the agreement was discussed with Interior Minister Jose Miguel Insulza in the framework of the Inter-American Human Rights Committee, CIDH.

Carmelo Soria was a United Nations diplomat stationed in Santiago when he was abducted and later killed in 1976 by the notorious National Intelligence Service, DINA, of the Pinochet regime.

In 1996, after the intervention of the Supreme Court exhausted legal actions in Chile, Mr. Soria's daughter Carmen appealed to the CIDH charging the government of Chile with, "...denial of justice."

In December 1999 the CIDH, that is the Justice branch of the Organization of American States, OAS, accepted the petition and recommended the Chilean government to proceed with taking to court, "...those responsible for the kill-

ing."

The agreement will be formalized in September by the Chilean Foreign Affairs Ministry and it includes the reopening of the criminal case in the framework of the Human Rights Department of the Ministry of the Interior plus the 2 million US dollars compensation.

However the Soria family will desist of pursuing its civil demand against the Chilean government that was presented two years ago requesting compensation equivalent to 3.5 million US dollars.

The two million dollars compensation payment is similar to a 1992 ruling by a US Bryan Committee involving the family of former Chilean Foreign Affairs Minister Orlando Letelier, killed in a DINA financed attack in the heart of Washington in 1976.

Since July 14 1976 when the Soria family recovered the viciously tortured body of their father dumped in a channel in Santiago, they began a long legal battle which enabled them to identify the killers, but not punish them since the military involved were benefited by a Pinochet regime amnesty bill.

Growing support for democracy

THE MAJORITY of Latinamericans prefers a democratic government system although 27% are not satisfied with how it's working, and wouldn't mind some form of authoritarian regime.

According to the 2002 edition of Latin Barometer from Mori Consultants, support for democracy increased eight points and now stands at 56%, with Uruguay (77%) and Costa Rica (75%) the countries where people have most faith in this system of government.

At the other end of the rating stand Paraguay, 7%; Argentina 8% and Colombia 11%.

Marta Lagos from Mori Consultants says, "...this represents a big contrast," adding that 18% of the region's population is indifferent to the political regime and, "...15% admitted to supporting an authoritarian regime."

As to whom Latinamericans most trust, the Church leads with 71%; media 45%; armed forces 38%; while parliaments only attract 23%, experiencing the greatest drop in the last five years.

"It's surprising given the record in several countries that 38% of Latinamericans trust the Armed Forces and that 50% would actually not mind having a non democratic government," explained Marta Lago.

Support for a non-democratic regime was highest in Guatemala 64%, Nicaragua 63% and Paraguay 62%.

As to the countries that most trust the Armed Forces, Brazil 61%, Colombia 57%, and Venezuela 54%.

Regarding political activity, 36% of Latinamericans trust their governments; 32% the business community; 22% parliaments and only 14% political parties.

On the other hand 52% of Latinamericans believe economic development is more important than democracy, 24% put democracy ahead and 17% rate them even.

As to the open market economy, 24% consider themselves satisfied, 57% believe it convenient and 33% declared themselves unsatisfied. Half of those interviewed blame non-satisfaction on governments and 24% in the business community's slack of initiative.

Finally the countries most admired are Brazil 12%, Mexico 7% and Argentina 6%.

In a scale 0-10, IMF rated 5.1 and the United Nations 6.8. However half of those interviewed were unable to identify the organisations.

The poll was taken in seventeen Latinamerican countries between last April and May.

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 Interested persons should contact the Power Station Manager, Mr Glenn Ross on telephone 27149 during normal working hours for further information
Salary will be in Grade C which ranges from £25,845 to £29,804 per annum.
 Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that Department no later than Wednesday 4th September 2002.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for a full time Clerk at the Post Office and Philatelic Bureau.
 The duties are varied and include assisting in the Mailroom and working as a Counter Cashier in both the Post Office and Philatelic Bureau. There will also be the opportunity to work on board tourist ships during the tourist season.
 The post involves working evenings, weekends and public holidays on a roster basis to provide a service to Falkland Islands residents and tourists and reward for this is generally taken as time in lieu for hours worked. Previous customer service, counter cashier or philatelic experience would be an advantage.
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From the Upland Goose Hotel

The Upland Goose Hotel will shortly have a vacancy for a Waitress/ Waiter. The successful applicant will be expected to work a 50hr week on a rota basis, which includes weekends and nights.
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Volunteer Point Warden

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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:
Health and Medical Services Committee- Monday 2nd September 2002 at 12.15 in the KEMH Library.
Housing Committee- Wednesday 4th September 2002 at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room.
 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.

NOTICES

Public Notice
 The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for the operation of wash-room facilities at Gypsy Cove car park, during the 2002/2003 season. Tender forms and a description of the operation may be obtained from the Secretariat, Stanley, and completed forms should be returned to the chairman, Tender Board, to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday 6th September 2002

Public Notice
 Due to staff leave and training, calls to the office of Falklands Landholdings Corporation will be diverted to FIDC for the period 02 September 02 to 24 September 02 (inc).

Public Notice
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ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held on the 22 August 2002 are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

Paper Title	Paper Number
Contingencies Fund Report No1 of 2002/2003 and the Supplementary Appropriation (2002/3003) Bill 2002	No. 195/02
Installation of telephones in Camp: Request for Telephone at Laguna Isla Mr Bob McLeod	No. 197/02
Falkland Islands' Pension Scheme (FIPS)	
Commutation of Trivial Pensions	No. 198/02
Small Sites Planning Policy Review	No. 192/02
Agreement on the Conservation of Albatrosses and Petrels	No. 193/02
Submission of Building for Listing: Old House, Barren Island, East Falklands	No. 199/02
Submission of Building for Listing: 4 Pioneer Row, Stanley	No. 200/02
Advertising UK National Lottery in the Falkland Islands	No. 136/02
Renewal of Lease of Laguna Isla	No. 177/02
Education (Academic Year) Bill 2002	No. 202/02
FIG Vacancies - August 2002	No. 194/02
Progress on Customer Focus	No. 201/02
Membership of the Health and Medical Services Committee	No. 182/02
Annual Drugs Review 2001/2002	No. 191/02

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PERSONAL



To Andrew Alazia
Happy 30th Birthday for the 2nd September. Congratulations on passing all your ground school exams and your PT3. Loads of love from Sandra, Shannon and all family and friends at home XXX



To Daddy
Have a super birthday. Lots of love and hugs from Shannon XX

I would like to say a very big thank you to all the doctors and nurses at the KEMH for looking after me so well during my stay in hospital. **Keith Young (Ploc)**

We would like to thank everyone for the condolences, flowers and help we received during the difficult time of the tragic death of our two children

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From the Baha'i writings

PERSONAL



To Stevie
Happy 20th for the 31st. You were so cute. Loads of love Mum, Dad and Katie



To Dean Dent
Happy 5th Birthday
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Gib' referendum is November 7

GIBRALTAR'S Chief Minister Peter Caruana has announced November 7 as the date of the forthcoming referendum.

Speaking on Tuesday evening to Gibraltar's main publication, the *Chronicle*, Mr Caruana said he will be advocating the retention of exclusive British sovereignty and campaigning for a 'no' vote in the referendum.

"This referendum will give us a further democratic opportunity to express our view on the principle of joint or shared sovereignty.

"The Government believes that the sovereignty of Gibraltar should not be negotiated against our wishes and that the British Government should not enter into political agreements with Spain on sovereignty without our consent.

"Quite apart from the Spanish dimension, joint sovereignty is in itself a thoroughly misconceived, unworkable and dangerous concept with no successful application anywhere.

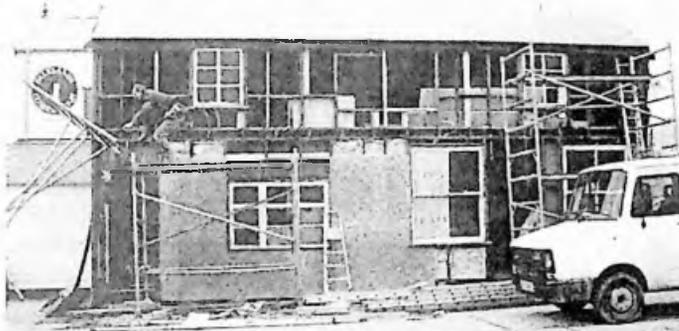
"It condemns Gibraltar to a neo-colonial status forever. The Government will campaign for a 'no' vote", stressed Mr Caruana.

The decision to hold a referendum on the sovereignty issue was announced on July 25, 2002, and was in response to British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw's statement on July 12 in the House of Commons that the UK and Spain were in broad agreement on many of the principles that should underpin a lasting settlement of Spain's sovereignty claim over Gibraltar and that these included, "...the principle that Britain and Spain should share sovereignty over Gibraltar.

"Following a lengthy and wide process of consultation the Government has now made decisions on a number of key issues relating to the referendum. The consultation process has included all political parties, all social, trade union and business representative organisations, and the Government External Affairs Advisory Council, comprising past politicians from across the local political spectrum."

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What's next for Philomel Store?



FIDC are seeking another purpose for the Philomel Store - under renovation this month.

FOLLOWING James Peck's decision not to take up the offer of the use of the ground floor of the Philomel store for an art gallery, the Falkland Islands Development Corporation are considering alternative options.

Speaking on behalf of FIDC Jason Morris told *Penguin News*. "The only prerequisite is that the building is used for tourist-related purposes."

It is understood that this will be discussed in greater depth on the return to the Islands on Monday of the General Manager FIDC, Richard Baker.

Mr Morris added, "The upper floor of the building is to be used as office accommodation for the Manager Falkland Islands Tourist Board, although this is not necessarily intended to be long-term. This move is subject to planning approval and

formal consent being granted by Executive Council."

Works to the building have been largely cosmetic. The exterior has been re-clad to match the original colour scheme (bright yellow) and the old shutters will also be replaced.

The interior layout will remain much the same, although a replacement staircase is to be fitted and two new windows will be installed in the upper floor on the north and west elevations.

The storage shed immediately to the south of the building is to be pulled down to create two additional car parking spaces. All works are expected to be completed by the end of September 2002.

Mr Morris commented, "Prices for some of the works are still awaited, therefore it is not possible to give the total project cost at this time."

CE's job attracts 31

THIRTY-ONE individuals have applied for the post of Chief Executive; 27 from overseas and four from the Islands.

Chief Executive Mike Blanch, who has chosen not to extend his contract, confirmed "There was a strong field of experienced candidates."

He said shortlisting interviews will be held in the UK on September 21/22, at the Falkland Islands Government Office in Westminster, London, and will be conducted by

himself, four councillors (who have to be in the UK for other purposes at that time) and the Governor Designate, Howard Pearce.

Dr Blanch said, "Shortlisted candidates will be invited for full interviews in the Islands sometime during the last two weeks of October."

"They will be interviewed by all eight councillors and the Governor. If a suitable candidate is selected, the decision is likely to be announced in early November."

News in brief

Two for Development

STAFF numbers at the Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC) will be bolstered by two in the near future.

Amara Doyle, who will take up the post of Financial Controller, is from Moree in New South Wales, Australia.

Mrs Doyle will be accompanied by her husband Stuart and will join the Corporation on September 16.

Connie Stevens, who acquires the newly created post of Marketing Manager, is from Sandy in Bedfordshire.

Ms Stevens will be arriving to take up her post in the second week of October after representing FIDC at a seafood industry exhibition in UK.

Argentina's disarray

ARGENTINE President Eduardo Duhalde seems to be shelving responsibility for his country's recovery.

His cabinet chief is reported to have said "We Argentines have pretty much done everything we had to do. Now the initiative falls to the International Monetary Fund (IMF)."

Responding to US Secretary Paul O'Neill's comments that Argentina's proposed economic plan, "... doesn't really reach the full measure of what was required," Mr Duhalde was reported as saying, "Don't pay much attention to the comments of Paul O'Neill."

The IMF want to see, "... a campaign against corruption," before they will assist.

Scots couple for lodge

A SCOTTISH couple have been chosen to manage Port Howard Lodge.

Mr and Mrs James Hunter are from Podewie, Wester-ross, Scotland. Mr Hunter, a former fishing ghillie, was most recently Fisheries Manager for Altnaharra Hotel Fishings in Sutherland.

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

THERE'S good news and there's bad.

Starting with the latter. I'll give it to you straight.

Next week the price of *Penguin News* will increase to 80p. This is primarily the result of increased operating costs but also because this year we will not be receiving a subsidy from the Falkland Islands Government.

And the good news?

Well, although I will admit that *Penguin News* is extremely loathe to part with the subsidy bearing in mind the relative limitations on income opportunities for this tiny organisation, at the very least I will be able to thumb my nose (even more so than usual) at that small number of hysterical individuals who occasionally accuse me of being predisposed not to criticise government for fear of losing our fund.

A situation I have always found faintly ironic in the light of the fact that the only individuals who have ever attempted - unsuccessfully of course - to bully me into keeping my less popular thoughts to myself have been members of the public and not members of the government or the administration.

But anyway, enough of my grumblings, just hand over the extra 20p so that I can have a pay rise.

ON a more interesting note - exactly what can we expect to see down- stairs in the Philomel Store?

It occurred to me that bearing in mind the popularity of dressed dolls with adults and children alike, there's probably potential for the sale to tourists of little china faced Falkland Islander dolls clad in boiler suit and wellies.

Pull the string in their backs and they'll repeat a well known Falklands saying like "It's been tried before": "there's no smoke without fire" or "useless UK b*****d".

The last expression was a suggested addition by Hamish Wylie to the Falklands Words feature; part of his definition being, "A term used to analyse the application, usually by tradesmen or professional immigrants or expatriates of skills learnt overseas. The opportunity to compliment such folk often followed many hours of patient and non contributory observation..."

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Governor Designate calls in

GOVERNOR Designate Howard Pearce (53), scheduled to take up his Falklands post on December 2, will pay a brief visit next week.

Speaking to *Penguin News* on Wednesday His Excellency the Governor Donald Lamont said, "We really want to offer him a flavour of what is happening in the Falklands."

Mr Pearce is not entirely unfamiliar with the Islands however, he visited on a number of occasions in the 1970's.

Mr Pearce arrives at Mount Pleasant September 9 where he will be met by the Governor. He will spend Tuesday at Darwin, Goose Green and North Arm and visit the San Carlos cemetery and Fox Bay on Wednesday.

Over the week he will meet the General Manager FIDC, the Director of Agriculture, representatives of businesses and media.

He will visit the abattoir, Hillside Camp, meet with Falklands Conservation, FIGAS, the Attorney General, the Chief Executive and councillors.

On Saturday he will meet the Commander British Forces and his successor, who is also in the Islands on a familiarisation visit.

Mr Pearce will depart for Santiago the same day. Mr Pearce is scheduled to visit the British Embassies in Santiago de Chile and Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The Governor commented, "We want him to concentrate on things



Governor Designate Howard Pearce.

relevant to his brief, which is why he will not be visiting the hospital or schools.

Mr Pearce has been High Commissioner in Malta since 1999. He is single, and was awarded the CVO in 1993.

He was educated at the City of London School (1958-68) and Pembroke College Cambridge (1968-72) where he gained an MA in Law and an LLB in International Law.

Before his appointment as High Commissioner in Valletta, Mr Pearce between 1996-1999 was Head of Central European Department for the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

Between 1994-1995 he was Fellow of The Center for International Affairs, Harvard University, USA, and between 1991-1994 he was Deputy Head of Mission at the British Embassy in Budapest.

New face for Falklands Holdings

FALKLAND Islands Holdings plc announced today the appointment of Tony Knightley (52) to the Board as Finance Director with effect from September 4, 2002.

Falkland Islands Company Director Roger Spink told *Penguin News*, "Mr Knightley FCCA was appointed Company Secretary in 1997 and since 1973 has been employed within the same group of companies as the trading subsidiaries of the company.

"As required by the Company's Articles of Association, he will be proposed for election at the Annual General Meeting which is to be

held on September 13, 2002.

"Mr Knightley, a regular visitor to the Islands, will remain as the Company Secretary and will continue to make his regular visits to the Islands.

"Mr Knightley replaces Roger Wallace who has been Finance Director since 1997.

"Mr Wallace resigned from the Board today following his retirement from Anglo United Limited who had seconded him to the Company. The Board thanks Mr Wallace for his contribution."

Falkland Islands Holdings plc, is the holding company for the FIC.

Company promising winnings is fraudulent

THE Royal Falkland Islands police have issued a warning following letters received within the Islands promising lottery winnings.

Leading Police Constable David Roberts told *Penguin News* the Falklands police have, "...become aware that several people have received a letter from the 'El Gordo La Primitiva Spanish Lotery' or the 'Loteria De Samina' stating that they have won a prize.

"The letter is usually accompanied by a form stating how you can claim the prize; this asks for either bank details for a wire transfer or a certified cheque. The costs are

to be met by the lottery winner."

LPC Roberts stated that Interpol have been unable to check the address from which the letters have been sent as it is incomplete. "...which is common in this type of fraud."

He recommended that if people within the Islands receive such a letter, they should, "either dispose of it or forward it to the police station.

"Under no circumstances should a member of the public respond to these letters in any way; this only confirms an address for the fraudulent company to use."

Gib referéndum set for November

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THE question put to the November 7 referendum will be limited to the single issue of joint or shared sovereignty. The exact wording will be announced in due course.

Mr Caruana said, "This year's National Day celebrations (September 10) gives us convenient and timely opportunity to continue our campaign to signify our rejection of the principle of joint sovereignty and of our desire to retain exclusive British Sovereignty. To demonstrate, this Government calls upon people to participate massively this year sporting both the Gibraltar Colours and the Union Jack to demonstrate our senti-

ment to the world press, which are expected to be present this year in larger numbers."

Tories reaction

Shadow Foreign Secretary Michael Ancram said in London: "While this cannot be a formal constitutional referendum it will be a vital test of the strength of public opinion in Gibraltar on the direction in which the British Government has been seeking to take the current talks.

"I believe they will massively reject the current dishonourable proposition to share sovereignty and hope that after that rejection Jack Straw will finally accept that the current negotiations on sovereignty should be ended." (AP)

New Falklands plant identified

RESEARCH conducted by Falklands Conservation has resulted in the discovery of a new native plant for the Falkland Islands.

The plant, waterwort (*Elatine triandra*), had previously been unknown in the Islands but has already been recorded from mainland South America.

Waterwort is a small aquatic plant and the first Falklands population of the plant was found in a pond owned by Peter and Shelley Nightingale. A second population was later found at Ceritos.

A Falklands Conservation spokesperson said, "The Falkland Islands have a relatively small native flora and the discovery of a new flowering plant is a rare oc-



currence, making this find of great significance. With the addition of this new species, the Falklands are now known to be home to 172 native plant species."

Falklands Conservation would like to publicly acknowledge Dr Steve Wagstaff of Landcare Research, New Zealand for his help in identifying the new plant.

Maradona records *Hand of God* for charity

DIEGO MARADONA has recorded a song called *Hand of God* but there's no guarantee his singing will be sweet.

Proceeds from the song, about Maradona's controversial goal against England in the 1986 World Cup, are to go to a sick children's charity.

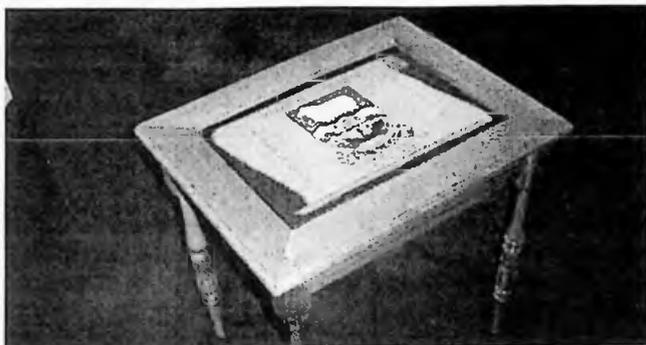
A Buenos Aires band composed the song in reference to his handball goal that helped Argentina knock England out of the 1986

competition.

Maradona was so excited after hearing the song he wanted to sing it himself and a recording session was arranged.

But he says he has no interest in a singing career and only wants to help Argentina's sick children. Maradona told a press conference: "It doesn't matter if I sing well or badly. Go and buy the record because the money is for the kids." *Ananova*

Jubilee table on display this weekend



THE completed table produced to commemorate the Queen's Jubilee (above) will be on display at the Craft Fair at the Falkland Islands Community School this weekend. The table will be carried to the UK by the Governor's wife, Lynda Lamont, this week.

Paras walk for SAMA82



Above: The Para walkers cross the Sapper Hill *pasalibre* (sheep grid) on the final leg of their journey from MPA

EIGHT members of the Parachute Regiment, currently the Roulement Infantry Company based at Mount Pleasant, took to the road on Friday to raise money for SAMA82.

The men, Sgt Kilbride, Cpl Watts, Cpl Condron, LCpl Pope, LCpl Hartley, L Cpl Brookes, Pt Jackson and Pt Boyd left Mount Pleasant at around 7.00am and arrived in Stanley approximately nine hours later.

The purpose of the journey was to raise funds towards the SAMA82 pilgrimage taking place

in November. The total amount raised is yet to be confirmed.

SAMA82 Falklands Chairman Terry Peck commented, "The interest and support shown towards the 1982 veterans and the guys who are returning in November is tremendous.

"Everyone who has taken on something like this has done a wonderful job in raising funds for this visit.

"We really are grateful for all their efforts."

Falkland Islands Tourist Board Tour Guides Course

FITB will be holding another Tour Guides Course during the week beginning 21st October 2002.

Anyone who can arrange to dedicate a week of their time to adding to their personal knowledge of the Falklands and also about how to communicate that knowledge to others in an interesting and effective way should contact either John Fowler or Jo Morrison on 27211 or 22215 to learn more.

This year's course will have some new features and we would like to recruit as many currently qualified and practicing tour guides as possible to assist, while at the same brushing up on their own knowledge and skills.

With the aid of Falklands Conservation, on offer as an extra this year to new and existing qualified tour guides will be the chance to acquire an additional qualification, specific to Volunteer Point, which could help you appear 'a cut above the rest' in a competitive market

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Date:		Swimming pool		Sports hall / Courts
Mon	07:00-09:00	Early lanes & Exercise room	07:00-08:00	Early courts (Public)
	09:00-12:00	OAP's - Physio - Public (Adults)	12:00-13:00	Public
	12:00-13:00	Lanes (Adults) (2 lanes Swim club)	15:40-17:00	Sports club
	13:00-14:00	Parents & toddlers - Public	17:00-21:00	Public
	14:00-16:00	Public		
	16:00-17:00	S.L.C. Swimming club		
	17:00-19:00	Public - (2 lanes adult lanes)		
Tue	19:00-20:00	Aquarobics		
	20:00-21:00	Adults		
	09:00-12:00	OAP's - Physio - Public (Adults)	12:00-14:00	Public
	12:00-13:00	Lanes (Adults)	15:40-17:00	Sports club
	13:00-14:00	Parents & toddlers - Public	17:00-21:00	Public
	14:00-16:00	Public		
	16:00-17:00	Swimming club		
	17:00-18:00	Public		
	18:00-19:00	NPLQ Training		
	19:00-20:00	Ladies hour		
20:00-21:00	Special Booking Session			
Wed	07:00-09:00	Early lanes & Exercise room	07:00-08:00	Early courts (Public)
	09:00-12:00	OAP's - Physio - Public (Adults)	12:00-14:00	Public
	12:00-13:00	Lanes (Adults) (2 lanes Swim club)	15:40-17:00	Sports club
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	16:00-17:00	S.L.C. Swimming club		
	17:00-19:00	Public	Between 17:00-18:00 court 3 Aerobics	
	19:00-20:00	S.L.C. Beginners & improvers		
	20:00-21:00	Men's hour		
Thu	09:00-16:00	Closed (Backwash)	11:00-13:00	Public
	16:00-18:00	Public	15:40-17:00	Sports club
	18:00-19:00	Public - (2 lanes adult lanes)	17:00-21:00	Public
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	16:00-17:00	Swimming club	17:00-20:00	Public
	17:00-19:00	Public		
	19:00-20:00	Adults		
Sat	10:00-11:00	Canoeing		
	11:00-16:00	Public	10:00-12:00	Public
	16:00-18:00	Adults	12:00-13:00	Junior activities
			13:00-18:00	Public
Sun	11:00-17:00	Public	Between 11:00-12:00 court 3 Aerobics	
	17:00-18:00	Aquarobics	11:00-12:00	Junior activities
	18:00-19:00	Adults	12:00-19:00	Public

Please note: this schedule replaces that which appears on the information pull-out

Tornados and Pale Maidens top darts

By Natalie Smith

GOOD SUPPORT was shown for the inaugural Victory Bonners darts tournament held in the Town Hall on Saturday.

As a result of declining entry numbers over recent years, two of the major sponsors of darts tournaments, the Victory Bar and Bonners Haulage, decided to join forces and sponsor one tournament.

Until 2005 the rules will alternate (Bonners Haulage unseeded one year and Victory Bar the next) and the sponsorship will be split equally between them.

I had intended to write a detailed report (anything to keep the Chairman quiet) but having played and lost my first game I spent the rest of the evening on the wrong side of the bar and didn't see too much of the action - I guess it made a change from being on the right side of the bar and not seeing too much of the action.

Although entry numbers were fairly average (about 64 men and 43 women) there was a good turnout of supporters.

The sponsors were undoubtedly pleased to see the majority of their money go either to family or fellow team members: the ladies final was between Pale Maidens Cathy Jacobsen and Jenny McKay with Cathy winning 2-1. Joint third went to Leanne Ford and Lisa Jaffray.

In the men's competition it was a Tornados final with Toot Ford beating his brother Lenny 4-3 to take the cup. Paul Phillips and Alan Bonner were joint third.

It was pleasing to see a strong contingent of younger players taking part and also to see some new names amongst the prize winners.

Whilst it may seem unfair to the others, special mention should be made of Lisa Jaffray (a non-league player) for doing so well. Having been runner up in the Falkland Supplies Junior tournament in 1991, Lisa has only recently taken up competitive darts again.

Many thanks to Bunny and Paul Bonner and Cathy and Ally Jacobsen for their continuing support.

Brize Norton home for Airbus A400M

BRIZE NORTON has been selected over Lyneham as the base for Airbus A400M, the new Royal Air Force transport aircraft planned to replace the ageing Hercules C-130K fleet and the four leased C-17s.

According to the August 30 edition of *RAF News*, the introduction of the A400M, due in 2010, will also demand changes in the number of personnel currently supporting the C-130K and C-17 fleets.

An RAF spokesperson said Brize Norton offered the "... most cost effective and operationally effective solution." The MOD aims to complete its strategic review of all three stations, (Brize, Lyneham and St Mawgan) early in 2003.

It is expected that RAF personnel will undertake all first line and second line on-aircraft servicing on the A400M fleet, with other maintenance requirements being met under contract.

Modern design features incorporated in the A400M will result in a reduction of aircrew and engineering support currently needed to operate and maintain the C-



130K and C-17.

"Therefore as the C-130K fleet is retired at Lyneham, in the region of 800 posts will be unestablished, approximately 30 of which will be MOD civilian posts."

However to support the A400M fleet it will be necessary to establish in Brize Norton 700 service posts and around 35 civilian posts.

RAF News adds that the introduction of the A400M fleet at Brize Norton is likely to coincide with the latter stages of the VC10/Tristar fleet replacement programme with the Future Strategic Tanker Aircraft, FSTA.

As with the A400M, the FSTA will demand less manpower to operate and maintain compared with numbers needed to support VC10 and Tristar fleets. (MP)

More security at Santiago airport

MORE rigorous checks of passengers and luggage, compulsory x-rays for all luggage, plus a high-tech scanner soon to be installed, are some of the tight security measures now in Santiago de Chile's airport, almost a year from the horrendous September 11 terrorist attacks in the United States.

All this has meant longer delays in the air terminal, an increased number of security guards, a more expensive embarkation tax and greater investments in equipment by airlines, the Chilean Civil Aviation Authority and the Arturo Merino Benitez airport concessionaire.

Boarding passengers have grumbled about what is considered an excessive inspection of personal effects and retention of many of

them such as penknives, lighters, nail clips to any instrument that potentially could be used as a weapon.

However, "...passengers are getting used to the routine and international aviation officials have recognized Santiago airport as one of the few in the continent in Category I," said Carlos Alvarez, General Manager of the airport.

Mr Alvarez also indicated there was an excellent coordination between different security organizations such as Civil Aviation authorities, Police, Narcotics and Interpol Brigades, Customs, Agriculture Department, plus a rapid response anti terrorist from the Chilean Air Force specifically prepared for emergencies. (MP)

KEMH referrals to Chile: speed and effectiveness

REFERRAL of patients to South America for diagnosis was discussed at the Health and Medical Services Committee meeting held on Monday.

Committee member Velma Malcolm told the meeting she had been visited by someone who did not approve of Falklands patients being referred to South America.

Senior Medical Officer, Dr Roger Diggle, commented that costs limited the range of cases for which sending patients to Chile

would be applicable but it is often a cheaper alternative to sending patients to the United Kingdom.

He added that the speed and effectiveness of sending patients to Chile made the exercise worthwhile.

Director of Health and Medical Services, Norman McGregor Edwards, said if patients wished to travel to the UK for diagnosis rather than Chile, they would be expected to pay the difference and vice versa. For more medical news, see page 7

Thinking of Christmas? A beautiful illustration of the wildlife, scenery and people of the Falkland Islands



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IS THERE any law in place designed to limit the number of hours of driving continuously by an individual employed to transport the general public?

Thanks to Chief Police Officer David Morris for providing the following response

There is no law in force in the Islands that limits the amount of hours a person can drive either public service vehicles or heavy goods vehicles.



From agriculture to aquaculture

will marine farming transform the camp?

MARINE farming - the managed production of fish and shellfish - in the Falkland Islands is the subject of a report by the Fisheries Policy Review Group.

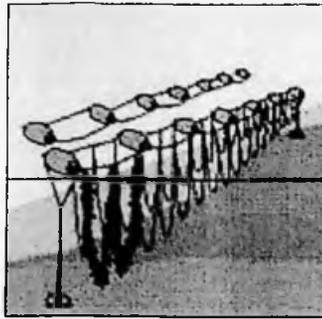
It sits alongside two others, one on port development and another on fisheries policy (both have been covered by *Penguin News* on the front page over the last two weeks).

According to the group the report. "...recognises that the development of a marine farming industry in the Falklands... will be a significant driver of the Camp economy creating jobs, investment and training opportunities in both farming and processing operations for Camp residents."

They also believe it can stabilise seafood company revenues because production and prices will be more stable than harvests and prices received in capture fisheries.

Government could also benefit from money paid for the occupation of coastal space and increased company and personal tax revenues, says the report.

For all of this to occur, however, appropriate legislation would be needed guaranteeing security of



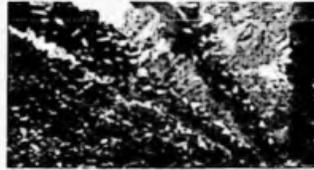
tenure for the farming sites and would set out environmental assessment procedures.

Companies and the government would need to work together to develop onshore processing facilities and food safety assurance and inspection systems meeting US and EU standards and markets would need to be established, and timely transport links to those markets would also have to be developed.

The group believe foreign direct investment could provide expertise, capital and established markets. However, this investment would have to be attracted to the Islands in preference to South America, Africa, North America, Australasia and Europe.



Left and below: mussel farming. Above: Pacific King Salmon farmed in New Zealand.



The group say they support an initiative by FIDC to call for proposals from several research organisations with marine farming expertise to carry out a study into such things as site suitability, species, biotoxin problems, environmental assessment and monitoring protocols.

Such a study would be made available to potential investors.

According to the report approval for the development of a marine farm should be the responsibility of the Director of Fisheries.

On the subject of site allocation the report says government should allocate space to those with development proposals generating the greatest benefits to the Islands

while ensuring the sustainability of the coastal environment.

Also, bids for coastal space involving adjacent landowners or landowners will be considered before others.

It notes however, that acceptance of a bid does not imply automatic right of occupation. This would be conditional on a satisfactory impact assessment and payment of any fees or rents.

Any undeveloped space after five years would revert to the government at the discretion of the Director of Fisheries.

Other key recommendations of the report include:

- Expected commercial returns should dictate the extent and speed of marine farming development in the islands.

- To assist international competitiveness the Falkland Islands Government should forgo charging resource rentals for the occupation of coastal space until 2010.

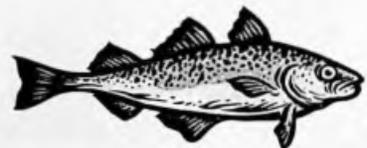
- A Camp Trust should be formed and be allocated marine farming space. All campers would be beneficiaries of the Trust.

- Aquaculture development - what do Campers think? Write to *Penguin News* with your opinion.

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Odds are stacked against Falklands tour operators

IN HER letter of support for FIGAS in last week's *Penguin News*, Shirley Knight seems to have missed some vital points.

No one is 'whinging' about the usually excellent quality of the FIGAS service available to tourists who are lucky enough to get to the Islands – for many their Islander flights are among the highlights – but about the fact that a three day flying stoppage in any week in the year makes it impossible for agencies to sell the sort of tours that make up the standard Falklands package.

Due to our climate and the movements of the migratory wildlife on which so much of our tourism depends, we already have a relatively short overseas visitor season.

To lose a week of this season

may not seem a lot, but if it is in the height of summer, we could be looking at lost revenue of around 10% of the seasonal total. This is revenue lost to hotels, lodges, B&Bs, tour operators, tour guides, coach operators, pubs, restaurants, taxi firms, shops, farmers and, of course, FIGAS. (A figure of £35,000 was quoted by the Tourist Board, based on a calculated average per diem spend by overseas tourists of around £120, much of which would accrue to FIGAS).

Every year increasing numbers of Islanders, farmers included, are gaining some, if not all, of their annual income from tourism, which is, as Cllr Summers recently pointed out, almost certainly the fastest growing industry in the Falklands. That this should be the case has not happened by accident, but

by the efforts of a number of people over a long period of time.

A glance at the travel pages of any UK paper is all that is needed to demonstrate how many equally attractive places there are to visit in the world, most of them easier and cheaper to get to than the Falklands.

Journeys to far-flung and exotic places, which once could only be accomplished by seasoned explorers at great expense and personal discomfort, can now be accomplished with ease for less than the cost of a return Tri-Star ticket.

Though the members of the Falklands Tourism Association believe fervently that the Falkland Islands is a special destination, they also know that they are engaged in a very competitive global market, with many of the odds stacked

against them.

It is, quite frankly, a struggle, but a struggle worth undertaking if it results in lessening our economic dependence on fishing and at the same time offering profitable diversification opportunities to the agricultural sector.

Recently we have been encouraged to believe that this message was getting through and that our industry was beginning to enjoy the widespread support it will need to maximise its great potential for the benefit of the Islands' economy.

Judging by Mrs Knight's final sentence, maybe this optimism was misplaced. Thanks a bunch, Shirley!

Cllr John Birmingham
 Chairman, Falkland Islands
 Tourism Association

Port facility will be of no commercial advantage to retailers

HAVING visited a number of ports frequently used by such large cruise ships as the *Crystal Harmony* and *Sensation* and in support of the response by Mr Spink, Director of the FIC, to the front page story in last week's issue, I would like to add my opinions, basically for the attention of the Fisheries Policy Review Group, whoever they may be.

Wherever the facility is constructed, it will be of no commercial advantage to the retailer, especially the small businesses because of the accumulating charges involved.

It is all too obvious that the proposal of Navy Point in Port William, by whoever, is nothing more than a luxurious dream, one which the Islands government cannot afford. Similar is the Camber proposal, although a slightly more

realistic one, however the port would only be a fraction of the work required.

Likewise with the Navy Point site. Before any actual work could start, an access road would have to be built and, considering the amount of traffic it would have to carry, it would have to be constructed to a high standard. At what cost?

"It would require a passage through the Narrows and some skippers are unwilling to undertake that at present" – says who? It is only too obvious that some 'when I' is insinuating the Narrows should be expanded. These people should have been here in 1983 and a few times since, and seen the size of some ships in the harbour. They didn't demand tug assistance. If a port is built inside the harbour, then buy a small tug; it would be mil-

lions less than an access road.

An estimate of £28 to £40 million. Haven't we heard enough of these so-called quotations for major works by these imported experts whose estimates always end up being a fraction of the completed job.

The Falkland Islands Government always seems to be paying extras for contract work when it should be the contractor repaying Government for extended time.

There are ample Islanders about with far greater and local practical knowledge so why pay such an extortionate figure that is full of holes big enough for fully feathered cockerels to pass through, briefcase and all?

An obvious site with no additional costs for access roads etc, has got to be the west side of FIPASS.

Finally, surely such a project, where it is to be, has got nothing to do with conservation? For instance, in many Scandinavian ports, where conservation is a 'big concern,' they have their own small office and look after what concerns them only, as it should be anywhere, including the Falklands.

B Peck, Stanley

(Just to clarify - there was no suggestion in the report that the Narrows should be 'expanded'. It noted, that a water channel could be dredged between the relatively deep water off the Camber and the naturally deep water of the Narrows. It also noted that a tug might be needed to swing vessels through ninety degrees after passing through the Narrows.)

Finally, presumably Falklands Conservation were consulted because where there is any potential environmental impact their opinion is relevant - Ed.)

Medical committee: striving to manage demand for dental services

DEMAND for dental services needs to be better managed, according to the Director of Health and Medical Services, Mr Norman McGregor Edwards.

In a paper to the Health and Medical Services Committee, Mr McGregor Edwards states that dental health of the Island population is very poor and yet there is a paradox in the use of the Falklands Dental Service.

He says, "On one hand, there are patently poor standards of personal oral hygiene and no pattern of regular (occasionally, any) attendance for the maintenance of good oral health. On the other, we have rocketing demands for dental services leading to waiting times of eight weeks or more despite a dentist/patient ratio double that of a comparable population."

Mr McGregor Edwards explains that a disproportionate amount of the demand is for what patients regard as 'emergency treatment' which seems to fall into three categories:

• Genuine emergencies such as infection, bleeding, injuries or pain which cannot be controlled with painkillers.

• 'Tactical' emergencies in order to avoid a long wait for a routine appointment or because overseas holidays are imminent – these requests often reflect frustration at long waits.

• Perceived (by the patient) emergencies such as chipped teeth or lost fillings. These are not emergencies and can wait. Indeed, they are rarely even urgent.

In a recent 2-week period with only one dentist in the Islands, out

of a possible 210 appointments, 56 patients classified themselves as 'emergencies' – ten in one day alone. Mr McGregor Edwards states, "That is an extraordinary number – a comparable population should produce no more than about ten in two weeks."

He continues, "A further problem is the escalating demands and expectations from a wide range of patients, much of which are inappropriate and some of which are pure exploitation of the Islands free dental service."

"The effect of this is to place us in the classic 'demand spiral' where the service cannot meet demand, the service is used inappropriately so demand increases yet further – and so on. This brought the UK GP service into crisis in the early/mid-1990s.

The key issue is not one of free services, but prioritising the demand so that the Dental Service can focus on improving the dental health of permanent residents of the Islands, and manage a limited service for non-residents. The Department of Health and Social Services therefore needs to devise ways of managing demand and continue to offer a good quality service.

Presenting his paper to the Health Committee, Mr McGregor Edwards invited members to discuss ways to define who qualifies for free dental treatment and suggests ways to reduce unnecessary 'emergency' appointments.

Any future decisions or guidelines resulting from this paper will be publicised in *Penguin News*.

Our privileged students should 'aim high'

FALKLAND Islands students are in a privileged position so we are right to have high expectations of them. Director of Education Sylvia Cole commented to *Penguin News* this week.

Continuing the debate that has arisen following Mrs Cole's comments to the media regarding the recent A Level results (she described them as disappointing) she said, "What you have is mediocre results and one that is particularly unsatisfactory, and yet it seems strange to me that there is a strong feeling that these must not be commented upon."

She added, "If I were the Director of Public Works and someone asked me whether the roads were in good condition, or not, on the Islands and I said 'Yes they're wonderful, not a problem in anyway at all,' people would say 'hold on can we have the facts instead?' And yet with the A Level results it seems to be something very different."

Mrs Cole said students have the advantages that:

- while in the Falklands they have good political support.
- schools are well resourced.
- teaching groups are small.
- they receive good sponsorship

when they study overseas.

● eligibility criteria for going on to A Levels is high (five A to C's.) This is often higher than UK students face.

Regarding the latter Mrs Cole said, "So the students going from here have a head-start because they have got good entry qualifications and they are alongside people in the UK who do not necessarily have those five A to C's."

"And yet they are coming out at the other end with a pass rate lower than the overall UK pass rate, and that is really hard to understand."

"One of the letters said there were a very small number of Falklands students so the 85% pass rate is not bad, however the number is irrelevant, a percentage is a proportion, so if you have got a percentage of six students from here or you have a percentage of 6000 students from the UK - 94% pass rate in UK is 94% - and our 85% is lower than that."

She commented, "The people who write in do not have the facts and information that I have. They do not have all of the results in front of them. They do not see the progress reports of the students and they do not talk to Peter Symonds on a regular basis. So it is



Sylvia Cole -We should have high expectations of our well funded students.

hard for them to comment overall and say 'all students are working to capacity', because they do not have that information..."

She said it seemed odd to her that people found it acceptable for her to publicly congratulate students on good results (the recent GCSE results) but unacceptable to publicly suggest things could be improved in the matter of A Level results.

Regarding sponsorship she said, "The Falkland Islands invests £16,000 plus over two years for each of the students at Peter Symonds College and pretty well the same at Chichester. Because of this our students do not have to take up part time jobs while they are studying because they are well resourced. And it is very much the same with our university students."

"So yes, they are in a very privileged position and as such I think you have a right to have high expectations of them."

She added "I think one of the letters mentioned the fact that these students are a long way from home and this affects their work."

"However, both Peter Symonds and Chichester are very much international colleges. Peter Symonds has lots of children whose parents are in the forces, so they are away from home studying but are still getting, overall, this higher pass rate."

Speaking of this year's 85% pass rate for Falklands students, Mrs Cole pointed out that A Levels are graded A to E, however, fifty percent of the passes achieved by Islanders were only D E or U, "...and that puts the marks into perspective," she added.

Mrs Cole commented, "Grades of D and E and U are passes but are not good grades."

Falklands students entering A Level study in year 2000 were among the first to undertake the newly included AS level (these are taken after one year at college.)

One letter to *Penguin News* suggested that as students were 'guinea pigs' because of the AS pilot then this might have affected their final results.

Responding Mrs Cole said, "But all of the students were doing this. All of the students that came out with that UK 94% pass rate had all been guinea pigs for that 2000/2001 AS Level pilot."

"So they were all at the same level. Falkland Islanders were not disadvantaged compared to other UK students."

Mrs Cole suggested part of the problem might be that unlike UK students, Falklands students do not have parents looking over their shoulders encouraging them to do assignments and such like.

However, she added, "...they do have accommodation on the spot, they don't have to leave the college and go off miles across Winchester or Chichester to their accommodation, so getting down to work in the evenings should not be difficult, and working during spare time during the day should not be difficult."

She said, "We really have to look at why the potential is tailing off when they leave the Community School, I am not saying this is the case for everybody and I do want to stress that some students did get good results and one person got a range of good results which will take her out into a career in the degree she wants to study, and I think it will be a degree that she could bring back to the Islands very usefully for the future."

"So I am not attacking all of them in a blanket fashion and I did not intend to do that in the *Penguin News* article."

"We should be aiming higher, not giving reasons. We should be trying to push them up, not saying 'you've been overseas you've studied, well done no matter what you have come out with', because that is not satisfactory and that is not real life."

"And with the changing economic circumstances here it is quite possible that in the future we are going to have to be looking very critically at how many students the Islands can afford to sponsor and we will be looking at high quality, we cannot just automatically send people to the UK."

"We've had the highest number ever this year sent to the UK and that is great as far as I am concerned. I want to give the opportunity to everyone. But I think that we might come to a stage where we are looking even at the A level results for university entrants."

"Do you send someone to university if their A level results are so borderline that you wonder whether they will sustain three years of studying, bearing in mind it is £20,000 a year to fund them?"

Still for sale

At the giveaway price of **£950.00**, one double portakabin currently used as a domestic junk facility.

Ideal for use as farm outbuilding, commercial storeroom or private garage, maybe even accommodation if purchased by a dedicated and skilled carpenter.

The vendor is keen to redevelop the area occupied by this building and is considering bestowing it upon the fire service as a training resource if no offers are received.

Also for sale

One Green Suzuki Jeep a keen runner though somewhat hard on batteries. Also for **£950.00**.

Any offers for either item to Anya and Migs on **21857**



August weather summary

MAXIMUM and minimum temperatures were below average last month. Sunshine and rainfall were also below average.

Temperature

The mean maximum temperature for the month was 4.5C, which is below the long term mean of 5.6C. The highest recorded temperature was 11.1C on the 22nd whilst on the 26th the maximum recorded was only 0.8C.

The mean minimum temperature for the month was 0.2C, below the long term mean of 0.5C. The lowest minimum was -4.3C on the 7th. There were 22 nights with ground frost and 17 air frosts.

Rainfall

Rainfall was below average, 27.0mm compared to a normal of 35.4mm, making the driest August since 1992. 7.8mm was measured on the 27th. There were 20 days with 0.1mm or more and 6 days with 1.0mm or more.

Snow

There were 14 days of sleet or snow and it lay on the ground for 6 days.

Sunshine

Total sunshine recorded was only 69.8 hours, well below the long-term average for August of 96.6 hours. This makes it the second dulliest August on record.

Wind/Gales

The mean wind for the month was 11.9 knots, which is below the average monthly mean. Gales (34 knots or more over a ten minute period) occurred on one day. The highest gust recorded was 48 knots on the 23rd and gusts exceeding 33 knots occurred on ten days, the average being 16.4 days.

Clothing commemorates SAMA 82 pilgrimage



CLOTHING commemorating the SAMA82 pilgrimage taking place in November is now available from Reflections.

A selection of clothing is for sale; all of the items feature the SAMA(82) veterans pilgrimage logo (above.)

On offer are v-neck wool sweaters, polo shirts, rugby shirts, sweat shirts, (all with the logo embroidered on the left breast), enamelled lapel badges and ties.

Sam and Les are two-nighter's best handlers



Above: Les Morrison with Sam

Report by Susie Hansen, Main Point Farm

DESPITE giving away his dog the night before the competition, Sam Sinclair took first place in the 2002 Dog Handlers Association Trials.

Held at Fox Bay on Saturday, August 31, the competition followed the Champion Trials held on Friday. Both events are part of the annual Fox Bay two-nighter.

Saturday was a freezing cold day, which didn't do anything for the sheep's frame of mind and most comments from handlers regarding the collective temperament of the sheep are best not printed. Some of the dogs handled the animals very well, however, some of the best dogs only made it to the pen with four sheep - in most cases this was through no fault of the dog.

Onlookers witnessed the rare event of Les Morrison calling off only minutes into his run with Pippa who had won the Champion Trial the previous day. One sheep lay down as the dog made her cast and

Below: Tony Hirtle with Twig

the other four shot flat out past Les going in three different directions leaving Pippa, who had kept well off them, looking rather bewildered. This was just one of five runs that called off out of the fourteen entrants.

A number of the handlers were looking a little bewildered first thing in the morning too, not least Sam Sinclair who had given away his dog Vic the previous evening and so arrived at the trials without his dog.

He also turned up without his whistle and his wallet, having lost both the night before. Vic did however eventually appear on the scene and Sam gathered himself together and put on a great performance making several dog owners envious of Karen, Vic's new owner.

Les Morrison was second with Sam, and third was Tony Hirtle with Twig who finished his run seriously muttering that next time he would be training his dog before hand.

However, mutters turned to smiles when prize winners were announced. Hew Grierson finished in fourth place, just one point behind Tony Hirtle. Hew even had time for a spot of bird watching during his run.

All in all, an enjoyable if somewhat cold day was had by all and those who so wished were kept warm with hot rum and beans provided by Gonz.

Thanks to the Knights for organising the trials and to all the people at Fox Bay for hosting the two nighter.

Final results

Champion Dog Trials

1st Les Morrison - Pippa

2nd Tony Hirtle - Twig

3rd Sam Sinclair - Vic

4th Hew Grierson - Mick

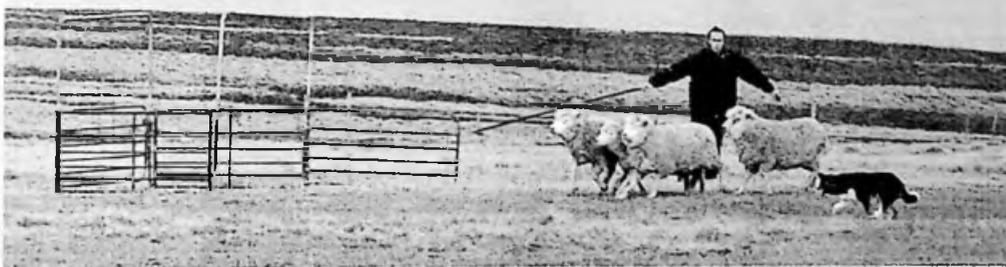
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Falklands feature in Canadian author's *The Penguin Man*

THE environmental interests of the Falklands are pitted against 'big oil' in a fictional novel released in Canada.

The Penguin Man, by Harvey Sawler, is the fictional story of a young boy, Myles, who is victimised and terrorised by his crazed, alcoholic grandmother to the point that he commits a serious crime, resulting in her death and the death of his much-loved sister. He is incarcerated for the remainder of his childhood.

While in the juvenile home, his

Uncle Sully gives him a photo of a friend, a man standing on an island surrounded by penguins. This becomes for Myles, a sort of talisman. When he is released he begins volunteering at the New England Aquarium - working with the penguins.

As a young adult with no particular skills, he turns to bartending as a means to earning a living and soon falls into the same pattern of alcoholism and self-indulgence to which he had been exposed as a child.

When Myles finds himself thrown into a conspiracy pitting 'big oil' against the environmental interests of the Falkland Islands - a scenario that endangers everything in its wake - he nearly loses his life but, in the end, finds love, hope and a new life.

■ *The Penguin Man* (ISBN: 1-894263-53-7) is published by General Store Publishing House, Burnstown Ontario. The author hopes to stock the novel in the Islands in the near future.

Mooching up the green with the old manada mare and other Falklands words and expressions

Compiled by Jane Cameron, Joan Spruce and Sally Blake (with help from other Islanders).

Continued from last week

Galley: The kitchen of the cook-house or bunkhouse. So called after a ship's galley, reflecting the Islands' strong connections with the sea.

Galpon: Spanish word for shed. At Darwin there is a substantial stone building which is known as 'the galpon'. In Lafonia 'the galpon' was where the shepherd gang kept their gear and got horses ready to go gathering. Called stables in other places.

Gallows: A large wooden structure, sometimes referred to as the "beef palinkey", on which newly slaughtered beef was hung to cool. It had tall uprights joined by a crosspiece at the top and sometimes a small "roof" and netting shield to keep the birds at bay. See palenque.

Gathering: The practice of collecting or mustering sheep.

Gear: Horse gear. An inclusive term for all the equipment used on a riding horse, such as rug, saddle etc.

The term headgear was used for the pieces used on the head of the horse, which were the bozal, and bit and reins. For individual description see under "horse".

Gear up: To put the gear on the horse. "I will go and gear up".

Gearshed/house: The place where the horse gear was kept, mostly a section of the stable, but where there was no stable the gearshed kept the gear dry and safe. "I fixed up a gearhouse in the leanto".

Gosling: Offspring of any geese, but the goslings of Upland Geese are a delicacy and "to go and get some goslings" refers to these.

Glory hour: Midday drinks at pub or club, though used for evenings too. Used particularly in Stanley, referring to midday drinks on a Sunday when licensing time was restricted to one hour at midday until recent years.

Grass bog: A tuft or whole plant, such as "a white grass bog" or "tussac bog". Not a swamp.

Green (The): The area around the houses in a settlement. The brighter green of the well-trodden and well-grazed grass contrasted with the more muted colours of surrounding vegetation. At Fox Bay the Green was the area where the calves and paddock horse went at night, so that they were near at hand early next morning. Moving around the settlement you would go 'down the green' or 'up the green' usually depending on whether you were going towards or away from the harbour.

Guide: The person who knew the riding tracks and guided strangers along them.

When there was a doctor stationed at Fox Bay, he had his own horses for transport and a Guide whose job it was to see that the horses were there when needed and who guided the doctor along "the track" until they met somebody coming from the other direction with

fresh horses.

The guide then went home to Fox Bay, and when some days later the doctor was on his way back the process would be reversed. By 1960 the West Falkland doctor was sometimes driving himself in the land rover provided for him usually with his guide, and at other times being met half way as had been the custom with horses.

Handyman: An employee on the big stations who had to be skilled in both carpentry and plumbing. He had to be able to do a multitude of jobs, from re-roofing a house with corrugated iron, to mending burst water pipes.

Hanging the fence: Horses taken away from home make their way to the area nearest their home territory, the fence being the barrier which stops them going further. Therefore they are "hanging the fence". Also used to describe people who are homesick.

Head Shepherd: The senior shepherd, who had responsibility for organizing the shepherd gang, and in many cases he also organized the gathering and movement of the flocks of sheep. Also known as the "shepherd boss" on some farms.

Hogshead: In the 1920s beer was ordered by the hogshead, and probably in earlier times too. A telegram from 1922 addressed to a store in Stanley orders "one hogshead beer".

Home: England was referred to as "home" by many people, even those born in the Falklands. "Going home on leave" was a common expression which has now disappeared.

Homeward mail: Mail bound for England.

Hoovercraft: A short term word coined when the Naval SRNO Hovercraft was stationed in the Islands.

Horse colours:

These are all Spanish, and came with the gauchos from South America. There are reputed to be over three hundred and fifty different colours and variations, however these were not all used locally.

Alasan: Alazan. Reddish gold with yellow flecked hair about the muzzle, and with a white blaze down the face.

Azalaker: Azulejo. Blue coloured with white patches, or vice versa.

Baszho: Bayo. Yellow/orange/dun coloured. - there are many variations.

Cebruno: Muddy/chocolate colour. In cattle this colour is called barroso.

Colorow: Colorado. Reddish in colour, but always with black mane and tail.

Gateaw: Gateado. (Striped). Usually dun coloured, always with a black stripe down the backbone, and a black mane and tail. Sometimes there are horizontal stripes on the fore legs at knee level.

Labuna: Seal coloured, usually with a black stripe down the back, and black mane and tail.

Malacara: The direct translation of this is bad or broken face. Used as a

rule of a Colorado with a white stripe or white spots down the face.

Moro: Iron grey.

Oscuro: Or black - both words were in general use.

Overo: Grey, with large patches of any colour.

Pampa: Any colour with a wide white blaze on the face, and very often a pink nose.

Rubicana: Rubicano. The horse can be any colour, but will have 1, 2, or 3 bars of white across the root of the tail.

Rosizha: Rosillo. This refers to a uniform mixture of red and grey/white hair all over the body.

Ruana: Palomino i.e. gold coloured with pale mane and tail.

Pangare: Any coloured horse which has lighter colouring around the muzzle, flanks, feet and eyes.

Picasso: Picazo. Black with white blaze or spots on the face - the blaze should not be more than two fingers wide, after that it becomes a pampa.

Sino: Zaino. A very dark reddish black.

Tabiana: Tobiano. A skewbald or piebald horse.

Tordiszh: Tordillo. A mixture of black and white hair over the whole body.

Tostow: Tostado. Roast coffee coloured, sometimes with a white blaze.

Horse Gear:

The names and the methods for making horse gear came with the gauchos from South America. In recent years the art of making gear has nearly vanished from the Islands, and a good deal is imported from England. It was made from rawhide, which was dried and then softened, before being cut into the lengths and widths required. Horses are very rarely used for working on the farms now, and numbers are much fewer than in years gone by.

Bastos: This is a saddle made of two rawhide or leather cylinders which were packed with hay or flocking and laced together with tientos. Sometimes known as "a pair of bastos".

Backow: Bocado. Usually a rawhide tiento tied tightly round the lower jaw of the horse, with reins attached. This was used in place of a bit when breaking in horses.

Bosal: Bozal. The equivalent of a halter, this was often a beautifully plaited item, with a "button", not buckles, to fasten it. "Colt bosals" were very much stronger and tougher, being used when dealing with unbroken horses.

Cabaresta: Cabresto. The equivalent of a leading rein, and made of rawhide, it had a flap with "button" and "button-hole" to fasten it to a ring on the bozal.

Cabesada: The bridle, less the reins.

Cincha: Cincha. This is the girth, and is made from long, narrow twisted rawhide tientos, and have a ring at either end. These were sometimes made from the hide of a sea leopard.

Sobre cinch: This was a smaller lighter combination of top cinch and cinch, which went over the cojinillo and was tightened to hold it in place over the saddle.

Top cinch: A broad rawhide or leather strap with a ring on either end which was placed over the saddle. The rings on the top cinch were then attached to the rings on the cinch with correones, the offside one being permanently tied and the nearside being laced so that it could be tightened up.

Coconisza: Cojinillo. Sheepskin placed over the saddle to give a more comfortable seat.

Correon: Long strips of rawhide, one to two inches wide, which are threaded between the rings of the cinch and top cinch and pulled for tightening.

Falkland Island Saddle: This is a wooden framed saddle, both frame and pads being imported. Farm stores stocked pads, so that they could be renewed as necessary. These saddles were used for riding and also for a pack saddle. Their use for both purposes is easily seen in old photographs.

Lasso: Lazo. A rawhide lariat.

Lonco: Lonja. Horse hide. Usually cut in to very narrow strips and used for sewing rawhide.

Manares: Mancas. These are rawhide hobbles, fastened with the "button and button-hole" method. They were carried on the saddle so that they were always available.

Maneador: Very long strips of rawhide, mainly used for tying loads on to cargueros, but also used to tie the legs of horses or cattle to immobilise them when they have been thrown to the ground.

House: A "settlement house" was a house situated in the main settlement. These houses were often known by who lived in them, for instance the "Head Shepherd's House", but mostly by the name of the family who lived in them. Another way of referring to houses was by their position in the settlement. The Top House would be the furthest from the jetty or some central point, and Bottom House the reverse.

The Beach House was a name used at Hill Cove for one which was right down by the sea. An "outside house" or "outside shepherd's house" was a shepherd's house outside the settlement, sometimes at a considerable distance.

Outside houses were usually in or near the areas where ewes were kept so that the shepherd could look after them at lambing time. They were usually named for the camp they were in, or for position i.e. Shallow Bay.

In many cases these outside houses are now the headquarters of the smaller farms which have been made from the old, very large sheep stations. "The Big House" was the term used for the house in which the Manager lived, and as a rule it was a good deal larger than the other houses in the settlement.

House boy: When boys first began work on the big stations their first job was often as a house boy, which was lighter work and entailed bringing in the peat and doing similar jobs for the

Manager. One goes in to Stanley and out to camp.

Inside the Wall: A term used by Lafonia shepherds working with sheep south of the Boca wall.

Iron post: The name given to fence posts which come from the quebracho tree. These are extremely hard, so much so that they have to be drilled, as nails cannot be hammered in to them. The piece in the ground does not rot and therefore they are very strong indeed. Often used in a corral for a palenque, they are very strong.

Kelper: A person who is born in the Falkland Islands. From the large quantities of the seaweed kelp growing around the shores.

Knock off: To stop work. "Knock off for dinner", or "Knock off time" the latter usually referring to the end of the day's work.

Lafonia: The area of East Falkland south of the Wickham Heights.

Lambmarking: To go lambmarking is to round up the ewes with their lambs, to count the lambs, dock their tails, castrate the males, and to mark the ears to indicate sex and age. This was always done in the spring before shearing began but today is quite often done when the ewes came in for shearing.

Lavatory: Before the days of indoor flushing lavatories, every house had an outside lavatory and there were several different names. Some were referred to as a "long drop", another name was "little house", and yet another a "dunny house", or "outside dunny".

At Hill Cove the lavatory was located down by the shearing shed and set out over the sea wall was a "thunderbox".

Letterbox: A box on a point nearest an offshore inhabited island where mail could be left for collection by boat when conditions allowed. See Letterbox Point opposite Saunders Island.

Local trout: The word local in this context came into use after the arrival of the "imported trout". They are zebra trout (aplochiton zebra) and are now only found in a very few places, having been destroyed by the "imported trout". The imported trout (salmo trutta) were introduced in the 1940s and early 1950's, and are known as brown trout (those that stay in the rivers or lakes) or sea trout (those that go to sea as juveniles).

Lop: This refers to short steep waves on the sea. "There is a good lop down at the jetty" for instance.

Madassa: Spanish Mordaza. This is a device for softening strips of rawhide. It is a round stick approximately 2 1/2 inches in diameter and 18 inches long, with a slot half an inch wide cut from one end to about half way along the length.

The strip of hide which had been secured at one end was passed through the slot and the madassa, which was kept well oiled or greased, was worked

up and down the length of the hide until it was of the required softness. It was also used to soften cabaresta or other items of gear which had become hard and stiff, maybe through getting wet.

Mail drop: When the letter mail was dropped from a plane (in the days of the Beaver aircraft) rather than the plane having to land and take off again.

Mailman: The man who went to collect the mail from the port at which it had been landed from a ship. He would take several cargueros (pack horses) and carried letters and papers, and sometimes parcels.

Mainland: East or West Falkland were sometimes referred to as the mainland by residents of a small island. Also sometimes used for the South American mainland.

Maletas: Spanish. Saddlebags which were carried either attached to the back of the riding saddle or on a spare horse which carried a suitable saddle for attaching the maletas to.

They were home-made from canvas or some other waterproof material.

Wool maletas were very much larger, made out of hessian and used for carrying wool in from camp - either wool from a sheep which had died or one which could walk no further and was shorn there and then and the wool taken on in the maletas.

Not all horses were happy with these big things hanging down each side! Very small maletas were called dynamites.

Manada: Spanish. The manada was a troop of brood mares. The area of camp they were kept in was also known as the manada, or manada paddock.

Mangera/y: Spanish Manguera. Two fences forming a "V" which facilitates the forcing of sheep in to pens which will be situated at the narrowest part of the "V". The sheep cannot escape sideways and therefore have to go forward.

Mashing Horse: A courting horse, one that would travel happily close to another, stirrup to stirrup.

Minnow: Scientific name galaxias maculatus, these are to be found in streams and along estuary beaches. They spawn at sea and the juveniles migrate to the rivers.

Moch: This referred to cattle. A mocho was an animal without horns i.e. naturally without horns, not one which had been de-horned.

Mooch: To wander slowly and aimlessly. I once heard a dog referred to as a "real moocher", the owner had been out of the Islands over thirty years.

Nothing: Courting a girl.

Mullet: Scientific name eginops maclovinus, which is easily caught in the small creeks around the Islands, sometimes with a net and sometimes with line and bait.

Other names are Patagonian Blennie or Southern Rock Cod, but these names are not used locally.



● Top: Gallows - Tam Sheddon and John and Murdo Morrison at the old beef palenque, Port San Carlos.
● Above: Mullet fishing - George Paice (the Deputy Editor's father) taking the net across Doctor's Creek at Fox Bay.
● Below: Horse gear - showing cojinilla, with manares attached to saddle.

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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

SEPTEMBER	1243	0.21	Sunset	1831
7 0551 1.47	1911 1.84		Moonrise	0917
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CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 10am: Morning Service & Sunday School
 7pm: Evening Service
TUESDAY: 11am 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
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 Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm
MUSEUM
Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00
Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00
 Tel: 27428
TREASURY
Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon
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
 Consultations by appointment only.
 Phone 27366

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT.

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-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 Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 145 500 - Calling Channel
- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) - Pebble Island repeater
- 146 625 - Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) - Mount Alice repeater
- 147 775 (Duplex - 0.6) - Port Howard

*It should be noted that this repeater is not currently operational

Marine Band

- 156 800 - Channel 16 (Stanley area)
- 2 182 MHz HF

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the FRIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6) It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Gym/Courts
Monday	07.00 - 09.00 Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00 Early Courts(public)
	12.00 - 13.00 Lanes (Adults)	09.00 - 15.00 Public
	15.00 - 16.00 OAP's-Physio-Public(Adults)	15.40 - 17.00 Sports club
	16.00 - 18.00 Public	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	18.00 - 19.00 Public(2lanes adult lanes)	
	19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics	
Tuesday	20.00 - 21.00 Adults	
	12.00 - 13.00 Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 14.00 Public
	13.00 - 14.00 Parents & toddlers -Public	15.40 - 17.00 Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	17.00 - 18.00 Public	
	18.00 - 19.00 NPLQ Training	
Wednesday	19.00 - 20.00 Ladies Hour	
	20.00 - 21.00 Special Booking Session	
	07.00 - 09.00 Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts(Public)
	11.00 - 12.00 OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult)	11.00 - 15.00 Public
	12.00 - 13.00 Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club	15.40 - 17.00 Sports club
	13.00 - 14.00 Aqua-natal & beginners	17.00 - 21.00 Public
Thursday	15.00 - 16.00 Public	(between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)
	16.00 - 17.00 S.L.C Swimming club	
	17.00 - 19.00 Public	
	19.00 - 20.00 S.L.C Beginners & improvers	
	20.00 - 21.00 Men's hour	
	09.00 - 16.00 Closed (Backwash)	09.00 - 10.00 Public
Friday	16.00 - 18.00 Public	12.00 - 15.00 Public
	18.00 - 19.00 Public(2lanes adult)	15.40 - 17.00 Sports club
	19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	20.00 - 21.00 Adults	
	07.00 - 09.00 Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts (Public)
	09.00 - 10.00 OAP's - Physio	09.00 - 10.00 Public
Saturday	10.00 - 11.00 Public	12.00 - 13.00 Public
	12.00 - 13.00 Lanes(Adults)2lanesSwimClub	15.40 - 17.00 Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	17.00 - 20.00 Public
	17.00 - 19.00 Public	
	19.00 - 20.00 Adults	
	10.00 - 11.00 Canoeing	10.00 - 12.00 Public
Sunday	11.00 - 16.00 Public	12.00 - 14.00 Jnr activities
	10.00 - 11.00 Public	14.00 - 18.00 Public
	11.00 - 16.00 Public	14.00 - 18.00 Public
	16.00 - 18.00 Adults	Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 Aerobics
	11.00 - 17.00 Public	11.00 - 12.00 Junior Activities
	17.00 - 18.00 Aquarobics	12.00 - 19.00 Public
18.00 - 19.00 Adults		

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Nikki Luxton, Tel: 21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm. 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 Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Steve Tyldsley on 21183
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf
F.I. MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and 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 - New members welcome Contact Irene Baker 20839 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)
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 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Contact S. Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/ Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Greta Skene 21488
THE JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan - 22119, Lecann Harris - 22131; Dorinda Rowlands - 21561; Rachel Middleton - 22919 or Emma Reid - 22922
TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L. Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 7th SEPTEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with FINGER TIPS
 8.45 WEIRDSISTER COLLEGE THE FURTHER
 ADVENTURES OF THE WORST WITCH
 9.10 TRESK2
 9.35 50/50
 10.00 FAT DOG MENDOZA
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 2.00 GRANDSTAND Boxing action from York Hall, the
 £700,000 Champion Stakes plus racing from Haydock
 Park; athletics highlights from the last Golden League
 meeting of the season
 5.00 INTERNATIONAL MATCH OF THE DAY
 6.55 CLASSIFIED FOOTBALL RESULTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.15 BLIND DATE
 8.05 ENTERPRISE
 8.50 LONDON'S BURNING Fire-station drama
 9.40 MOVIE PRESENTATION: TRUE LIES (1994,
 15) Action comedy starring Arnold Schwarzenegger and
 Jamie Lee Curtis. Harry Tasker is a top secret agent posing
 as a dull computer salesman and his bored wife has no idea
 about his double life. When Tasker suspects her of having
 an affair, she is plunged into the world of espionage
 11.55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.15 TEST CRICKET Highlights of the 3rd day of the
 4th test between England and India at the Oval
 00.40 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 8th SEPTEMBER

8.30 MOVIE PRESENTATION: ANASTASIA (1997,
 U) Animated musical fantasy. When the evil Rasputin
 puts a curse on her family, Anastasia, daughter of the last
 Russian Tsar, manages to escape. But after spending ten
 years in an orphanage, and with no memory of her past,
 she again falls prey to those wishing to exploit her name
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News
 and Weather)
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW Topical
 magazine programme
 12.00 HOLLYOAKS
 1.30 THE ACADEMY Fly on the wall documentary
 following the lives of young British footballers spending
 a season with the Saints Academy trainees in Southamp-
 ton
 1.55 CD:UK
 2.45 GROUND FORCE IN NEW YORK
 3.45 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S MY KIND OF MUSIC
 4.40 THE SIMPSONS
 5.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: NOISES OFF (1992,
 15) Comedy. A group of actors, touring around America
 with a bedroom farce production are involved in as much
 chaos off the stage as the scripted on-stage antics. Starring
 Michael Caine and Denholm Elliott
 6.45 A FOOT AGAIN IN THE PAST. A celebration of
 the romantic age of motoring.
 7.00 CORONATION STREET
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.50 WHERE THE HEART IS Drama following the lives
 of two community nurses in a small Yorkshire town
 8.40 MY HERO Romantic sitcom
 9.10 NEWS
 9.25 BAND OF BROTHERS (New) A new ten-part war
 drama produced by Steven Spielberg and Tom Hanks
 based on the non-fiction best-seller by historian Stephen
 E. Ambrose.
 10.25 PATRICK KJELTY: ALMOST LIVE
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 TEST CRICKET Highlights of the 4th day
 11.25 PLANET ROCK PROFILES Hosted by Tom
 Dunne and featuring the Fun Lovin' Criminals
 11.50 MASTER OF DARKNESS (New) Rasputin:
 Devil in the flesh - first of a new series examining the lives
 and legacies of some of history's most infamous individu-
 als.
 12.40 NEWS 24

MONDAY 9th SEPTEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
 10.20 TELETUBBIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 12.55 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION (New)
 Property series. Kirstie Allsop and Phil Spencer help a
 young family relocate to the coast and find the house of their
 dreams.
 1.20 PRESTON PIG
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 HOUSE DETECTIVES AT LARGE Series explor-
 ing the history of stately homes
 2.45 WHAT NOT TO WEAR
 3.15 NUMBER ONE General knowledge quiz
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.50 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
 4.10 TWO OF A KIND
 4.35 TOTALLY SPIES!
 4.50 STUFF
 5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE

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6.30 HARD CASH (New) The first in a new series of the
consumer finance show investigates insurance pay-outs
and a home-working scam
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL Beech is Back (Part 6)
 8.45 WILL AND GRACE
 9.10 TRIAL AND RETRIBUTION V Lynda La Plante's
 police drama continues
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 LIAR Quiz show
 11.20 MAKE MY DAY Series hosted by Sara Cox in
 which members of the public are given the weirdest day
 of their lives while being secretly filmed
 11.45 SEX LIFE (New) In this three-part series, evidence
 gathered from the most comprehensive survey of sexual
 attitudes and lifestyles ever taken is used to reveal the truth
 behind the most intimate human moments, exploring the
 real meaning of sex.
 12.35 TEST CRICKET Highlights of the 5th day
 (Programme may change if the test is wrapped up on the
 4th day. Followed by NEWS 24

TUESDAY 10th SEPTEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
 10.20 TELETUBBIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 12.55 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION
 1.20 PRESTON PIG
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 IN SEARCH OF MYTHICAL MONSTERS Lake
 Monster
 2.45 YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE
 3.15 NUMBER ONE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.50 S CLUB JUNIORS - THE STORY
 4.05 TWO OF A KIND
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
 5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 SO YOU THINK YOU'RE A GOOD DRIVER?
 6.35 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 ALLY MCBEAL
 9.40 OBSESSIONS (New) Who's Normal Anyway? The
 first in a two-part documentary looking at the darker side
 of obsessions and their roots in the brain's chemistry
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.45 THE FALKLANDS PLAY The first territorial
 broadcast of this play was earlier this year, notoriously
 withdrawn by the BBC before it went into production 15
 years ago due to the sensitive issues explored. The play
 tells the inside story of how the Thatcher government went
 to war in 1982 to regain the Falklands
 1.15 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 11th SEPTEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
 10.20 TELETUBBIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 12.55 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.55 A FOOT AGAIN IN THE PAST
 3.15 NUMBER ONE

3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.50 THE SOOTY SHOW
 4.10 ARTHUR
 4.35 MAX STEEL
 5.00 THE GHOST HUNTER
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.10 LILY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK
 6.40 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 A HISTORY OF BRITAIN BY SIMON SCHAMA
 9.00 THE VICAR OF DIBLEY
 9.30 911 Part one: 180 hours of footage captured on the
 day of the terrorist attacks in New York. Followed by
 BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 MANCHILD Comedy drama series
 11.35 9/11 Part two
 12.05 PINK LIVE IN CONCERT
 12.40 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 12th SEPTEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
 10.20 TELETUBBIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 12.55 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION
 1.20 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.45 HOME GROUND Documentary
 3.15 NUMBER ONE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.50 HOW 2
 4.05 HORRIBLE HISTORIES
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.45 A QUESTION OF SPORT Sue Barker hosts a one-
 off edition of the light-hearted sports quiz with regular team
 captains Ally McCoist and John Parrott
 6.05 VETS IN PRACTICE Documentary
 6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 CUTTING IT Six-part drama about the conflict
 between two rival hairdressing salons
 10.00 THE KUMARS AT NO 42
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 LAD'S ARMY Series designed to discover whether
 today's young men could tolerate the rigours of National
 Service
 11.20 LOVE OFF THE STREETS This film focuses
 on Adrian and Kasia, who have spent most of their
 relationship homeless. Now they have been re-housed the
 pressures of jobs, rent and bills threaten to drive them apart
 12.10 HEROES OF COMEDY Sid James
 1.00 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 13th SEPTEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
 10.20 TELETUBBIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 12.55 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION
 1.20 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 ANCIENT SECRETS Mummies
 2.45 RICK STEIN'S FOOD HEROES (New) Rick
 celebrates Britain's regional cuisines, starting on home
 ground in Cornwall
 3.15 NUMBER ONE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: TEDDY BEARS
 3.55 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 4.05 CONSTRUCTION SITE
 4.15 DON'T EAT THE NEIGHBOURS
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.50 THE TRIBE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 VETS IN PRACTICE
 6.35 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 EDGE OF THE UNIVERSE (New) Planets from
 Hell: First in a three-part series examining mysterious
 phenomena in our universe.
 8.50 PEAK PRACTICE Medical drama set in the Peak
 District
 9.40 LENNIE BLUE (New) Two part drama sequel to
 Tough Love starring Ray Winstone as the uncompromis-
 ing DC Lenny Milton
 10.55 IT'S ONLY TV... BUT I LIKE IT
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.25 TEACHERS A ten-part series comedy drama
 12.15 A LIFE OF GRIME Documentary narrated by John
 Peel
 12.45 NEWS 24

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject
to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS
Radio/Television for up-dates

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 A - Z of the Beatles
8.00 Feature presentation
8.30 Matt's Saturday night dance mix
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements Weather and Flights
6.15 Castaways/Desert Island Discs
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Entertainment Box Chart Show followed by Something for the week-end with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.15 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
5.00 News IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 Comedy Feature
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s with Ali Dodd
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with Deborah Northwood
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Alan Jones
8.30 Weather and The Session
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Steve's R&B mix
7.30 Feature presentation
8.30 Weather followed by All Kinds Of Everything
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Soul Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
7.30 Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30pm
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Caught in the Net followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One
7.00 Conservation Conversations
7.15 Caught in the Net
7.30 Non stop Country hour
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Breakfast with Steve Britton 0900 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1300 Local Weekend Lunch with Sean Ridley 1500 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Sunday Breakfast with Steve Britton 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Sunday Night Lock In 2200 The Chill Out Room
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300

Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early Riser 0700 Steve Britton 1000 Connect 2002 1200 Sean Ridley 1600 Afternoon show 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Chill-Out Room 0300-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1700 As Monday 1700 UK Afternoon Show Pt. 2 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 Aster's Classics 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 Home Truths 0600 Comedyzone: Dead Ringers 0630 Comedyzone: The best of the Goons 0700 Taking politics 0730 From our own correspondent 0800 Motormouth 0830 Sitrep 0900 Sport on Five 1400 6-0-6 1500 Rockola 1600 Nigel Rennie Country 1700 Raven 'n the Blues 1800 Late night Currie 2100 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 The Bailey Collection 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0310 Sunday with Roger Bolton 0400 News and Sunday Papers 0407 Sunday Worship 0445 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0500 Broadcasting House 0600 The Archers (omnibus) 0715 Savidge on Sunday 0900 The world this weekend 0930 One year on - the Twin Towers 1000 Sport on Five 1400 Elvis 1500 Aster's Classics 1600 The Archers 1615 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1630 In Business 1700 Sunday Drama 1800 Late Night Currie 2000 Up all night
MONDAY 0100 Morning reports 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 Jonathon Bennett 0700 Richard Astbury 0900 BFBS Gold 1030 Marc Tyley 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from BBC Radio 4 1400 The 6 o'clock News from BBC Radio 4 1430 Just a minute 1500 Sport on Five 1800 The World Tonight 1845 Book at bedtime 1900 Fi Glover 2000 Up all night
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- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.

FIDF Routine Orders



All ranks of 1 and 3 platoons
Training for:
Thursday 12th September
20.00 First aid
Dress: Combats

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 7 - 13 September

Show starts - 1st Performance 1300, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000

Saturday 7 September	Sunday 8 September	Monday 9 September	Tuesday 10 September	Wednesday 11 September	Thursday 12 September	Thursday 13 September
THUNDERPANTS	THE TIME MACHINE	" Please Note The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days "				
THE TIME MACHINE	AUSTIN POWERS IN GOLDMEMBER	THE TIME MACHINE	UNFAITHFUL	RESIDENT EVIL	HART'S WAR	MEN IN BLACK 2
RESIDENT EVIL	RESIDENT EVIL	HART'S WAR	AUSTIN POWERS IN GOLDMEMBER	UNFAITHFUL	STAR WARS - EPISODE II	RESIDENT EVIL

THE TIME MACHINE (PG)
95 mins. Sci-Fi/Adventure.
Scope. Guy Pearce, Mark Addy

RESIDENT EVIL (15) 100 mins. Action/Adventure. Milla Jovovich, Michelle Rodriguez

HARTS WAR (15) 125 mins. Drama. Scope. Bruce Willis, Colin Farrell

STAR WARS - ATTACK OF THE CLONES (PG) 142 mins. Sci-Fi/Adventure. Scope. Ewan McGregor, Natalie Portman

UNFAITHFUL (15) 123 mins. Thriller. Richard Gere, Diane Lane

AUSTIN POWERS IN GOLDMEMBER (12) 95 mins. Comedy. Scope. Mike Myers, Michael Caine

WEST STORE

Sunnycliffe
Red

Captain Cook
White

FIC Cuvee
Rouge

Cellier
Med White

French
Colombard

Cuvee Superior
Med White

Cheval D'Or
Med White

Sacavin Red



Recipes for the Falklands

Italian Cake by Elizabeth Villalon

ITALIANS have the reputation for being stylish.

The archetypal version just knows instinctively how to dress, carry a situation off and do it in a thoroughly European and Un-English way, simply and with as much hand-waving as possible.

Maybe that's why so much music has come out of the country? Most people could name the composers Puccini, Verdi and Vivaldi without even straining their brain cells.

Italians also have a reputation for producing simple and stylish food.

Emulate them and co-ordinate the flavours of your day-to-day puddings and sponges with a stylish twist.

Ingredients

- 1 carton (125ml) any flavoured yoghurt
- 1 carton sugar
- 1 carton oil
- 3 eggs
- 3 cartons SR flour

Method

- Use the yoghurt carton as your measuring cup
- Beat all the ingredients together, except for the flour.
- Add the flour. Fold in.
- Pour into a greased & lined 9" tin.
- Bake 45 minutes

Your additions and corrections to last week's 'Falklands Words and Expressions'

NEW words are in bold. Additions/corrections to existing words are in italics.

'A Few Frosty Mornings' : old or worn, as in "He's seen a few frosty mornings"

Ashdrums: When 40-gallon fuel drums became available people started to put the peat ash in these. The contents were later either emptied onto tracks and garden paths or dumped.

Banker: Big sod of peat, specially selected to burn slowly to keep the stove in overnight.

Big House: see 'House'

Boca Wall: 'Boca' is the Spanish for mouth (geographically of a river etc). The piece of land known as 'the Boca' is a narrow isthmus at the head of Brenton Loch joining the north and south parts of Lafonia. The Boca Wall is a turf wall with grass planted on top built across the isthmus, probably in the late 1840s, to create a barrier to animal movements. Turf walls and turf corrals were commonly constructed to contain animals in the early days of settlement and there are many remains of such structures in Camp, particularly on East Falkland.

Boss: the farm manager, as in

"I've got to go and see the Boss" See also 'Navy Boss' and 'Shepherd Boss'.

Bulldog No 9: A peat spade in general use, which could be purchased from the Globe Store

Buying a piece of ground: Falling or being thrown, from a horse.

Company's Camp: Farm land owned by the Falkland Islands Company, more specifically Lafonia, as distinct from the 'North Camp' of East Falkland (see also 'Back of the Mountain')

Camp Time: *Camp time gave farmers an extra hour of daylight in the mornings during the summer season. Sheep were supposed to move better before midday. With the advent of modern communications many people changed their clocks to Stanley to make meeting the plane and other things easier. In addition to Camp time and Stanley time, for many years San Carlos Farm operated a third system of clocks set half-way between the two. This additional confusion was known by some neighbouring farmers as Bommer's Mean Time.*

Camp Wool, Camp Skins: Wool shorn or skins collected from sheep found dead in the camp

Dorkins: Lafonia term for dock

leaves

Dough Fries: Also known by their Spanish name of *Tortas Fritas* (fried cakes), slightly puzzling for some Falkland Island children, who, being unacquainted with Spanish and used to brain fritters and mutton fritters, wondered where the tortois came into it

Draining Stage: After sheep had been dipped they emerged onto the draining stage which was a wooden pen with a sloping concrete floor which allowed the liquid draining from the sheep to be collected and returned to the dip.

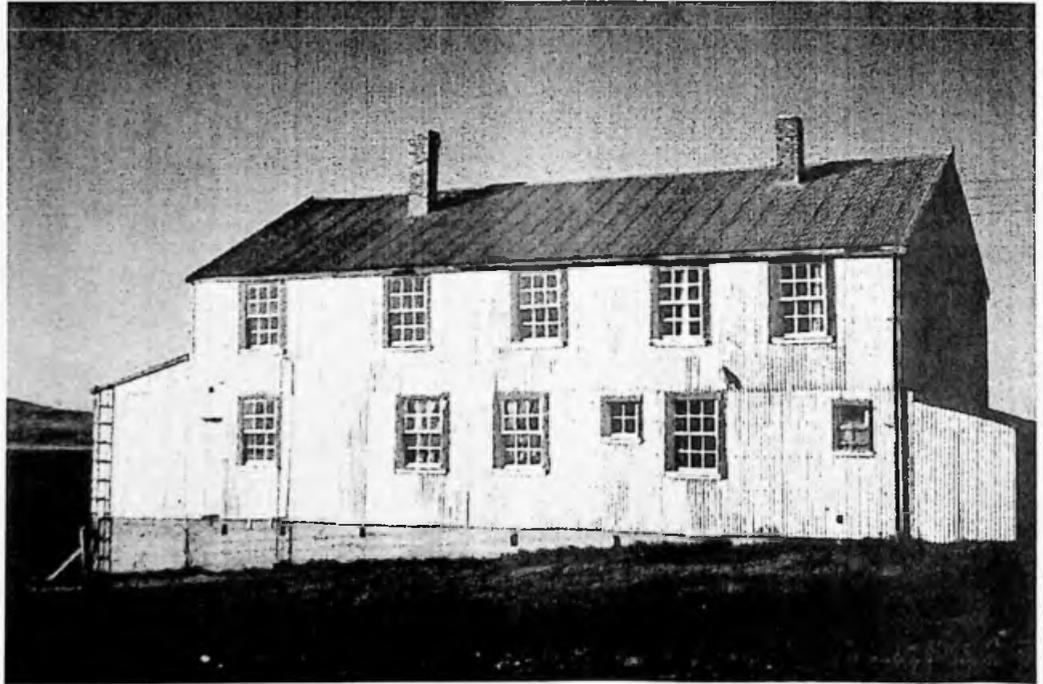
Drag Sleigh: two scantlings which attached to the cinch ring on either side of a horse with a box slung between to carry stone and other materials round the settlement

Drying Day: 'A good drying day' refers to spring winds which dry out the peat banks before cutting begins.

FIPASS: Should be 'Falklands Interim Port & Storage System'

The authors are most grateful to all those who sent in suggestions and corrections including Jock McPhee, Arthur Nutter, Andrez Short, Maud McKenzie and John Smith.

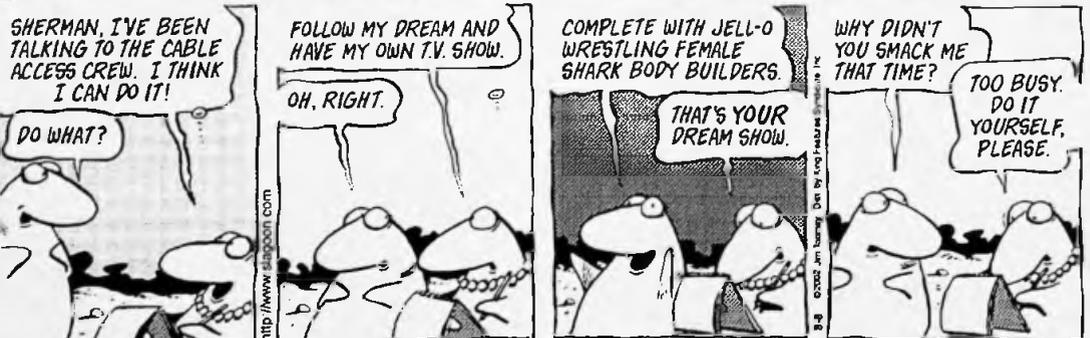
Below: The old cookhouse at Fox Bay East (Cameron)



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SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by Jim Towner



General Practice

with Dr Roger Diggle, Chief Medical Officer

Ultra-violet (UV) radiation in the Falkland Islands

CLOCKS going forward an hour signifies the beginning of Spring, and though it is nice to be coming to the end of winter, this time of year does pose a hazard to us all.

As the sun gets higher in the sky and sunlight reaches the very cold air over the Antarctic land mass, the ozone layer is attacked and partially destroyed, forming a hole in the ozone layer. The ozone layer shields the earth from ultra-violet radiation, thus protecting us from the harmful effects of solar radiation.

Everyone is exposed to ultra-violet (UV) radiation from the sun. Small amounts of UV radiation are beneficial to people, and play an essential role in the production of vitamin D. However, overexposure to UV radiation is responsible for two major public health problems: skin cancer and cataract.

UV Radiation

Emissions from the sun include light, heat and UV radiation. UV radiation reaching the Earth's surface is largely composed of UVA with a small UVB component. UV radiation levels are influenced by:

Sun elevation: the higher the sun in the sky, the higher the UV radiation level. Thus UV radiation levels vary with time of day and time of year.

Latitude: the closer to equatorial regions, the higher the UV radiation levels.

Cloud cover: UV radiation levels are highest under cloudless skies but even with cloud cover, they can be high.

Altitude: at higher altitudes, a thinner atmosphere absorbs less UV radiation.

Ozone: ozone absorbs some of the UV radiation that would otherwise reach the Earth's surface.

Ground reflection: grass, soil and water reflect less than 10% of UV radiation; fresh snow reflects as much as 80%; dry beach sand about 15% and sea foam about 25%.

As UV radiation can neither be seen nor felt, it is important to provide a tool to raise awareness of the problem and alert people on a daily basis to take prompt, appropriate, protective action.

The Global Solar UV Index (UVI)

The UVI is a simple measure of the UV radiation level at the Earth's surface. It has been designed to indicate the potential for adverse health effects and to encourage people to protect themselves. The values of the Index range from zero upward and the higher the Index value, the greater the potential for damage to the skin and eye, and the less time it takes for harm to occur.

While the levels of UV radiation vary during the day, they reach a maximum around mid-day. The UVI is usually presented as a forecast of the maximum amount of UV radiation expected to reach the Earth's surface at solar noon. In countries close to the equator,

the UVI can reach up to 20.

Summer-time values in Northern latitudes rarely exceed 8.

Here in the Falklands, we have been measuring UV levels in conjunction with the UK National Radiological Protection Board (NRPB) and have found 8 is quite common and 10 and 12's occur several times a month. When the hole in the ozone layer came over the Falklands briefly 3 years ago, 13's and 14's were measured. Although we can measure the UV index in real time at the hospital we are not yet able to ensure the daily calibration is 100% accurate, so the data is downloaded to NRPB for analysis by them and we generally received the corrected figures about 1 month later. However I can tell you that UV light levels here are significantly higher than the UK during the spring, summer and autumn.

An internationally harmonized UV Index The UVI was developed through an international effort by WHO in collaboration with the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP), the World Meteorological Organization (WMO), the International Commission on Non-Ionizing Radiation Protection (ICNIRP), and the German Federal Office for Radiation Protection. Since its initial publication in 1995, many countries have been using the UVI to promote sun protection along with the weather forecast in newspapers, TV and radio. However, most people have not fully understood its meaning or usefulness, and UVI reporting and associated protection messages differed greatly between countries, creating confusion.

INTERSUN, WHO's Global UV project, has developed and introduced an internationally agreed communication concept to ensure uniformity of sun protection messages, to facilitate the delivery of a simple and relevant message and to improve its use as an educational tool. The concept is published in a WHO booklet *Global Solar UV Index: a Practical Guide*. The following harmonized exposure categories and colours are associated with various values of the UVI:

Category UVI range Colour
Low Moderate High Very high Extreme - 0 to 2, 3 to 5, 6 to 7, 8 to 10, 11+ - Green, Yellow, Orange, Red, Purple.

A standard graphic presentation of the UVI promotes consistency in reporting and improves people's understanding of the problem. The graphics package can be downloaded from the web site of INTERSUN, the Global UV Project, at <http://www.who.int.uv>.

Summary of major health concerns

Exposure to the sun is known to be associated with different types of skin cancer, accelerated skin ageing, cataract and other eye diseases. There is also evidence

that UV radiation reduces the effectiveness of the immune system.

Skin

Between 2 and 3 million non-melanoma skin cancers and over 130,000 malignant melanomas occur globally each year. A changing lifestyle and sun-seeking behaviour are responsible for much of the increase in skin cancers. In particular, frequent sun exposure and sunburn in childhood appear to set the stage for high rates of melanoma later in life.

Depletion of the ozone layer, which provides a protective filter against UV radiation, may further aggravate the problem. Other chronic skin changes due to UV radiation include injuries to skin cells, blood vessels and fibrous tissue, better known as skin ageing.

Eye

Acute effects of UV radiation on the eye include photokeratitis, an inflammation of the cornea and iris, and photoconjunctivitis, an inflammation of the conjunctiva, the membrane that lines the inside of the eyelids. Long-term effects of UV radiation exposure of the eye may include the development of pterygium (white or creamy opaque growth attached to the cornea), and squamous cell cancer of the conjunctiva. Some 16 million people worldwide are currently blind as a result of cataracts; of these, WHO estimates that as many as 20% may be due to UV radiation exposure.

Immune system

The immune system is vulnerable to modification by environmental agents such as UV radiation, which appears to diminish the effectiveness of the immune system by changing the activity and distribution of the cells responsible for triggering immune responses.

A number of studies indicate that environmental levels of UV radiation can suppress immune responses in both rodents and humans. In rodents, this immune suppression results in enhanced susceptibility to certain infectious diseases. It is therefore reasonable to suspect that exposure to UV radiation may enhance the risk of infection and decrease the effectiveness of vaccines in humans. However, additional research is necessary to substantiate this.

Vulnerable groups

Children are particularly sensitive to UV radiation and require special protection. More than 90% of non-melanoma skin cancers occur in fair skinned people who tend to burn. However, even though the incidence of skin cancer is lower in dark skinned people they are nevertheless susceptible to the damaging effects of UV radiation, especially to the effects on the eye and immune system.

Protective measures

Simple precautions will prevent

both short-term and long-term damage of UV radiation exposure, while still making the time spent outdoors enjoyable. Sun protection is important in all settings, in particular at all outdoor recreation sites such as beaches and sports centres.

The basic sun protection messages

- Limit exposure during midday hours.

- Seek shade.
- Wear protective clothing.
- Wear a broad brimmed hat to protect the eyes, face and neck.

- Protect the eyes with wrap-around-design sunglasses or sunglasses with side panels.

- Use and reapply broad-spectrum sunscreen of sun protection factor (SPF) 15+ liberally.

- Protect babies and young children.

- Staying out of the sun, either indoors or in shaded areas, during the four hour period around solar noon when UV radiation levels are highest is an effective means of protection. It should be combined with using clothing, hats and sunglasses. Sunscreen should be applied to parts of the body that remain exposed, like the face and hands. However, sunscreen represents a last line of defence, and should never be used to prolong the duration of sun exposure.

Some common myths

A sun tan is healthy. A tan results from your body defending itself against further damage from UV radiation.

A tan protects you from the sun. A dark tan on white skin only offers an SPF of about 4.

You can't get sunburnt on a cloudy day. Up to 80% of solar UV radiation can penetrate light cloud cover. Haze in the atmosphere can even increase UV radiation exposure.

You can't get sunburnt while in the water. Water offers only minimal protection from UV radiation, and reflections from water can enhance your UV radiation exposure.

UV radiation during the winter is not dangerous. UV radiation is generally lower during the winter months, but snow reflection can double your overall exposure, especially at high altitude.

Sunscreens protect me so I can sunbathe much longer. Sunscreens are not intended to increase sun exposure time but to increase protection during unavoidable exposure. The protection they afford depends critically on their correct application. If you take regular breaks during sunbathing you won't get sunburnt. UV radiation exposure is cumulative during the day.

If you don't feel the hot rays of the sun you won't get sunburnt. Sunburn is caused by UV radiation which cannot be felt. Most of the heating is caused by the sun's visible and infrared radiation and not by UV radiation.

World fishing news

Restoration of fisheries by 2015

NEGOTIATORS at the United Nations World Summit on Sustainable Development taking place in South Africa agreed this week on a provision calling for restoration of depleted fisheries by 2015.

The agreement was the last in a series of provisions acknowledging that "the world's oceans and fisheries are in trouble and need urgent attention," organisers of the UN event said in a press release. "United Nations studies have shown that three-quarters of the world's fisheries are presently fished to their sustainable levels or beyond."

The agreement "marks a major commitment that requires countries to marshal resources and political will to ensure the responsible management of fisheries," adds the summit statement.

"This agreement provides us with the crucial underpinning for government action", said Johannesburg Summit Secretary-General Nitin Desai, adding that, "over-fishing cannot continue. The depletion of fisheries poses a major threat to the food supply of millions of people. This agreement recognises that we need coordinated action between

governments on an urgent basis to manage the oceans responsibly, to meet the needs of people now and in the future."

Desai added that it was absolutely essential that government commitments to implement sustainable fishing be complemented with partnerships by and between governments, fishermen, communities, and industry. "We have no choice but to work together on this," he said.

"Fisheries provide direct and indirect livelihoods for some 400 million people", reads a UN report published in support of the conference. "More than a quarter of the world's fisheries are over-utilised and half are exploited at full capacity. Overall, 75 per cent of the world's fisheries require immediate steps to freeze or reduce fishing, to ensure a future sustainable supply of fish."

The fact sheet also reports that "almost a quarter of the world's coral reefs have been completely destroyed, and another 20 to 30 per cent are threatened with destruction within the next 10 years. Coral reefs are a crucial element in the food chain of the oceans."

Spanish company Pescanova profits down 32%

THE fishing group Pescanova has registered an important drop on the Spanish stock market this week, with stock values falling 6.53 per cent.

This seems to be a consequence of the general drop in profits which the Galician company registered during the first six months of the year. Between January and June, profits reached EUR 5.50 million, compared to EUR 8.10 million registered during the same period last year, representing a 32 per cent decline.

This is the first big drop since 1998, but the company's directors remain optimistic. *Faro de Vigo* re-

ports, company officials report the number of transactions carried out in the first half of 2002 confirm Pescanova and its subsidiaries dynamism and, "...positive evolution of all fish and shellfish activities"

Pescanova, with over 30 years experience in the business, has a staff of 3,365 and owns a fleet of more than 100 vessels. The group catches both fish and shellfish, farms various species, processes and markets all its production. Net profits in the first half reached EUR 13.71 million, compared to EUR 21.09 million a year ago, 2001. (FIS/MP)

Wool market report: week ending August 30

by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor

WORLD Price Movements

Australia

A total of 56,487 bales were offered at wool sales in Melbourne, Fremantle and Sydney last week.

Included in the offering were just over 4200 bales of crossbred wool.

A total of 9.8 % of the offering was passed in.

Currency rates remained quite stable during the week.

In terms of individual micron ranges, finer wools generally gained in trading during the week, while once again very broad wool lots (28 through to 32 micron) lost ground. Lots in this micron range lost a further 3 to 4 p/kg/clean on top of last week's losses.

It will be important to examine price trends very carefully prior to "fixing" wool classing strategies for the upcoming shearing season.

As an example the decision to create A, B and C fleecelines should be based on market feedback (processing requirements) and sound financial reasoning rather than simply on tradition!

Once again this issue should be discussed with your wool selling agent. The opportunity to maximize farm wool proceeds will vary from farm to farm as individual circumstances vary.

New Zealand

The New Zealand market was quoted by the "Wool Record Weekly" as having eased by several percent at last week's Christchurch sale. Pass-in rates reached 30%.

South Africa

No sale occurred during the week

British Quotations for Tops

For tops of between 21 and 34 micron quotes did not change during trading last week.

Auctions Next Week

Almost 66,000 bales are catalogued for sale in Australia, 7,000 bales in New Zealand and 9,000 bales in South Africa.

Note:

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis

*Information derived from AWEX

*Values based on average auction floor prices from Australian Eastern markets.

*Premium and discount levels remained relatively constant, with the impact of discounts for most characteristics of Falkland Islands wool remaining negligible.

*Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that no selling or freight costs have been deducted from the stated prices.

*MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that insufficient wool in the particular micron range was traded to determine a firm MPG quote.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers for wool where only nominal prices are given.

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate price deviation for any offer is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category												
	18	19	20	21	22	22.3	24	25	26	28	30	32	
14/12/00	751	470	288	225	211	198	190	179	168	161	149	143	
05/07/01	749	460	275	244	241	237	236	226	203	197	192	185	
13/12/01	482	338	268	258	256	252	249	233	213	189	177	173	
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185	
17/01/02	594	427	332	324	322	316	310	284	255	221	204	195	
24/01/02	587	430	338	334	333	327	320	296	264	224	201	189	
31/01/02	591	435	353	350	349	348	340	315	281	235	210	196	
07/02/02	599	437	362	360	358	357	354	329	307	261	225	208	
14/02/02	587	435	372	371	366	364	362	345	323	276	232	219	
21/02/02	618	427	365	361	362	361	359	345	322	256	214	206	
01/03/02	611	415	366	366	366	366	365	355	323	256	219	206	
08/03/02	569	421	377	375	375	375	371	361	336	265	224	212	
15/03/02	564	422	372	369	369	371	369	362	343	279	238	223	
22/03/02	609	423	366	366	365	365	364	362	348	283	239	224	
12/04/02	N/A	417	362	360	360	357	356	350	336	276	230	216	
19/04/02	604	430	377	377	377	373	366	355	343	286	241	220	
26/04/02	NA	429	367	364	364	362	359	351	341	285	241	217	
03/05/02	NA	422	363	356	355	353	351	344	333	279	235	213	
10/05/02	NA	423	359	357	357	355	350	345	333	277	231	210	
17/05/02	NA	425	362	360	360	355n	350n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n	
24/05/02	NA	403	359	360	360	359	355	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n	
31/05/02	NA	401	359	359	359	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n	
07/06/02	NA	395	365	364	364	359n	355n	345n	333n	277	231n	210n	
14/06/02	NA	389	359	359	362	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n	
21/06/02	NA	415	379	379	381	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n	
28/06/02	NA	390	354	357	355	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n	
05/07/02	NA	380	352	351	351	351	351	349	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
12/07/02	NA	370	352	350	351	351	351	345n	333n	272	220	210n	
02/08/02	NA	370n	341	339	338	338	351n	345n	333n	272n	220n	210n	
09/08/02	NA	358	338	337	335	334	351n	345n	333n	272n	220n	210n	
16/08/02	496	369	350	349	348	347	344n	339n	326n	271n	216n	207n	
23/08/02	NA	360	342	341	340	339	337n	332n	317n	260n	210n	204n	
30/08/02	463n	371	354	354	354	350	347n	341n	322n	257n	206n	200n	

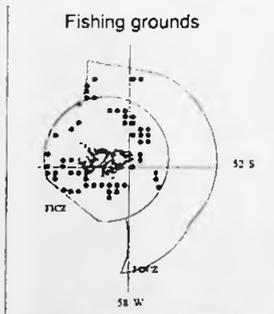
Fisheries Department: Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 27.08.02	Fishing on 31.08.02
Total	32	31
L	2	2
R	3	3
X	16	16
Y	2	2
Z	9	8

2nd Season 2002

L - Longhorn Troutfish
R - Ray Stakes
X - Longfin mullus
Y - Stonecod fish
Z - Redstart fish (see below)



Catch by species (tonnes)

Species	Specs	Kilos	Falkland Islands	Total
Longfin	85.7	1.3	608.5	695.5
Ray	0	0	0	0
Stonecod	0	0	0	0
Hake	31.6	7.5	54.6	93.7
Blue whiting	34.5	0	13.5	48.0
Hoki	155.6	3.2	364.3	523.1
Kangaroo	19.8	2.8	2.7	25.3
Tourfish	3.5	18.8	65.2	87.5
Red Cod	51.7	2.1	20.3	74.1
Slater Ray	24.7	179.0	26.5	230.2
Others	20.4	3.2	40.4	64.0
Total	427.5	217.9	1196.0	1841.4

www.fis.com/falklandfish

www.falklandislands.com/business/fisheries.htm

Stanley darts club results for September 2, 2002

TEAM	GAMES	LEGS WON	LEGS LOST	POINTS
EUROFIGHTERS	19	238	47	54
TORNADOS	19	227	58	51
ROSE MISSLES	19	186	99	41
OTTOS OUTLAWS	19	183	102	39
MISFITS	19	178	107	36
SNOWMEN	19	162	123	35
TAVERNERS	19	154	131	31
GOLF CLUB	19	153	132	29
VIC KELPERS	19	152	133	28
MONTY PYTHONS	19	143	142	25
LAST ORDERS	19	148	137	23
DEANOS WANNBES	19	131	154	19
ROSE MIXERS	19	114	171	19
VIC SPIDERS	19	136	159	18
PALE MADDENS	19	112	173	16
HIGHBURY BABES	19	101	184	14
STRAY DOGS	19	98	187	11
PENGUINS	19	94	191	6
SPACE BURGERS	19	87	198	5
MEDIA MORSELS	19	66	219	1

MOST POINTS ON THE BACK OF CARD (INCLUDING TEAM KNOCKOUT): EUROFIGHTERS/TORNADOS 55

LADIES BACK OF THE CARD

LEGS	TONS	OVERALL
J CLARKE 44	J CLARKE 37	J CLARKE 76
CATHY JACOBSEN 31	MAGGIE GOSS 28	MAGGIE GOSS 44
MAGGIE GOSS 29	CATHY JACOBSEN 24	C JACOBSEN 41
J CLEMENT 29	J CLEMENT 17	J CLEMENT 40
G NEWMAN 27	C ROBSON 17	C ROBSON 32
C ROBSON 26	M MCLEOD 14	M MCLEOD 32
M BATTERSBY 23		NORA SMITH 29
J MIDDLETON 24	TON+	G NEWMAN 26
E FERGUSON 23		J MCKAY 27
S HARVEY 24	J CLARKE 22	J MIDDLETON 25
NORA SMITH 21	NORA SMITH 14	M BATTERSBY 23
J MCKAY 21	J CLEMENT 14	S HARVEY 25
JULIE FORD 21	M MCLEOD 11	D SHORT 20
M MCLEOD 21	S HARVEY 13	C BLACKLEY 21
J COURTNEY 19	C ROBSON 11	SBBY SUMMERS 21
GAIL MILLER 19		CORINA GOSS 18
M EVANS 19		JUNE JAFFRAY 17
ANN MURPHY 19	140'S	E FERGUSON 16
LEE HAZELL		ANN MURPHY 16
M ADAMS 16	J CLARKE 8	TERESA CLIFTON 17
N HEATHMAN 15	J MCKAY 5	M EVANS 15
S STEWART 17	J CLEMENT 5	SHELLEY MCKAY 13
TERESA CLIFTON 17	M MCLEOD 4	T HEATHMAN 12
C BLACKLEY 15	NORA SMITH 3	JULIE FORD 12
SBBY SUMMERS 15	MAGGIE GOSS 3	H MCKAY 12
CORINA GOSS 15		
BULL CENTRES	180'S	3 DART FINISH
T HEATHMAN 3	J CLARKE 1	J CLARKE 7
MAGGIE GOSS 3	G NEWMAN 1	CATHY JACOBSEN 4
GAIL MILLER 3	JUNE JAFFRAY 1	M BATTERSBY 4
G NEWMAN 2	CATHY JACOBSEN 1	TERESA CLIFTON 4
JUNE JAFFRAY 2	JANE CLEMENT 1	
H MCKAY 2		
HIGHEST FINISH		BULL FINISH
JANE CLEMENT 139		J MIDDLETON 2
		S HARVEY 1
		JUNE JAFFRAY 1
		J CLEMENT 1

INDIVIDUAL WITH THE HIGHEST POINTS: JULIE CLARKE 8, CATHY JACOBSEN 8

For men's back of card see page 19

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Golf report with Andrew Newman

WELL, the Lord giveth and taketh in equal measure.

During the week He will give you sunshine and fun and on the weekend He will give tempest and misery. Sorry, I shall have a word next time I am in conference.

I would like to know who the ten deranged souls were who actually turned up to play. I admire your commitment if not mental state. This of course leaves me with absolutely nothing to write about.

Thankyou to all my readers for offering to buy my two garden ornaments advertised on the back page last week, cheek of you I say. They shall now be offered to other folk for training purposes (RTA vehicles!).

I guess that we will have a re-run of the September medal this

Sunday so mad 10 and others please feel free to come along, maybe the madness will have spread. Normal times apply.

A grandfather and grandson were playing golf together.

On a severely dog-legged par 4, the grandfather told the grandson, "When I was your age, I'd aim right over those trees and hit the green every time."

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Two seasons in one week

IN JUST seven days temperatures in the River Plate area plummeted from a suffocating heat of above 30C to zero and freezing conditions.

On Sunday, August 25, in Uruguay, Montevideo, beaches were inundated as swimmers and sunbathers flocked to bask in the sun, and in Buenos Aires people literally invaded parks and green spaces looking for a breeze and taking refuge from the heat.

The Indian summer continued until Wednesday when the traditional big wind and rain storm of the end of August was forecaste, but on this occasion proved a false alarm.

However the heat wave began to dissipate and the rest of the week, particularly Friday and Saturday recorded below zero temperatures.

A dramatic drop of 30 degrees in a week with other records, the highest minimum temperature for this time of the year in a hundred years, 20.9 Celsius at 07:40 in the

morning, with 32 Celsius at 15:10 in the afternoon.

Instead of the feared Santa Rosa storm, a cold air front advancing from west, south-west Argentina forced temperatures down.

And while all this happened on one side of the Andes, in Chile in the northern and middle regions, wind, rain and sea storms left two people dead, 820 homeless and another 19,000 directly suffering from the intensity of the extraordinary climatic phenomena.

A yellow alert, recommending people to stay at home, avoid water courses, keep away from the proximity of the sea and banning all mountain trekking was still on over the weekend in Chile's northern regions.

In southern Chile, Magallanes Region, local authorities over flew the area of Laguna Blanca where several days of snow have left 40,000 livestock mainly sheep in precarious feeding conditions and with land access severely limited.

Chilean Navy allows women to join

THE Chilean Navy has finally decided to open its doors to women wanting to pursue naval careers.

However belonging to the most sexist of Chile's services does not mean women will be allowed to serve on warships.

"By the end of 2003 there will be female officers in the legal and health departments of the Navy, and there will also be women sailors working aboard ship in health occupations," said Admiral Miguel Angel Vergara, Chile's Navy Commander, adding that with time "...we'll gradually incorporate women into other areas."

The Chilean Air Force, pioneer in female incorporation, last year

admitted women to fighter pilot training school and even acknowledged that, "...one day a woman officer could very well be appointed to Commander of the force."

Chile's current Defence Minister is a woman Michelle Bachelet, daughter of a former Air Force Commander.

Eager not to be left behind this year the Chilean Army said that from now on female recruits will be able to compete alongside their male comrades in reaching the highest ranks in the service.

Carabineros, Chile's militarized police force, already boasts a woman general, Mireya Perez.

Punta opens first Hindu temple

FIVE HUNDRED guests were invited this week to the inauguration of Punta Arenas first Hindu temple.

The inauguration coincided with the arrival a hundred years ago, in 1902, of Mr Bhojraj Hotchand Nandwani, who was to become an outstanding member of the local community.

Mr Nandwani married Haribini and had several children, one of them named Dwarkadas who became one of the richest men in Punta Arenas.

His success attracted other Hindu families to Punta Arenas establishing a small but prominent Hindu community.

The opening of the temple with the 500 local guests including Punta Arenas Mayor took place the day of the birth of Krishna, India's God of Love and was the occasion for the marriage of the descendants of two of the original Hindu families.

The temple was designed by a Chilean architect following the outlay of similar Indian constructions.

Juvenile delinquency still a problem

TWO more outbreaks of juvenile delinquency were reported this week in Punta Arenas when a father of five was stabbed to death by a gang and a 19 year old lies in coma following a vicious beating when he was leaving a dance on Saturday.

The 47 year old worker was attacked with a knife when he attempted to defend his nephew from a gang of at least six minors, between the age of 14 and 16, including two girls and an 18 year old.

The stabber is in prison but the rest, because of their age were returned to their homes. Apparently they belong to a gang that was terrorizing the neighbourhood.

In the second incident the 19 year old boy was assaulted by another gang when leaving a ball in the former Engineering School of Magallanes University, and suffered serious injuries in the head after he was repeatedly kicked on the ground.

The teenager is intensive care, connected to an artificial respirator and with a 20% chance of surviving according to doctors.

Given the public impact of both incidents, Magallanes Governor Jaime Jelincic appealed to local retailers to stop selling minors knives, cutting instruments and other items with edges that can be used as weapons.

"This should help us confront the juvenile problems of our community. It's intolerable that our teenagers go around armed with hidden knives, it's irrational," said Mr Jelincic in a public appeal to

families and retailers.

Mr Jelincic also anticipated he would appeal to the Citizens Security Office of Chile's Ministry of Interior to make it once again illegal, "...to carry knives or cutting instruments."

Police statistics indicate that Punta Arenas experiences an average of seven killings annually, which is considered, "...inside normal parameters for a population of 120,000." In the first eight months of 2002, five killings took place, four in public places and three of them involving minors.

However Punta Arenas Councillor Carlos Bianchi who presides over the Public Security Committee, said that, "...as long as we're compared with national (Chilean) statistics, we'll always be short of resources. The fact is we have police on the beat for 17 hours and in the night shift we only have seven police for the whole city".

The Punta Arenas regional hospital's casualty unit bears witness to the greater "aggressiveness" in the community. In the first six months of 2002, the department treated 1,003 cases involving violence. Last year the figure for the whole of year was 1,515.

"Violence increases significantly over long week ends, holidays, and that's when we reinforce staff," said Patricia Vázquez, Emergency head nurse, adding that given the importance of knife-related incidents, a "...special aggression subsection will be started this September."

Zero growth in Brazil in past twelve months

BRASIL'S GDP barely increased 0.03% during the last twelve months, quite a distance from the 1 to 2% analysts predicted.

According to the Brazilian Geographic and Statistics Institute, in the last twelve months industry actually contracted 2.8%, while agriculture increased 5.2% and services 1.74%.

In the second quarter Brazil's GDP increased 0.99% and in the six months to June, 0.61% compared to similar periods a year ago.

"It's almost certain Brazil's industry will end 2002 with zero growth," indicated the Brazilian Confederation of Industry, CNI.

"A deterioration of business climate, uncertainties related to the electoral scenario and associated

financial turbulence forced the foreign exchange rate and interrupted the fall in interest rates," adds CNI.

Prime interest rate in Brazil is 18%, one of the three highest in the world.

Brazil's foreign and internal debt currently stands at 819 billion Reales, equivalent to 62% of the country's GDP, with a dramatic jump of 70 billion Reales in July, mainly because Brazilian bonds are indexed to the US dollar.

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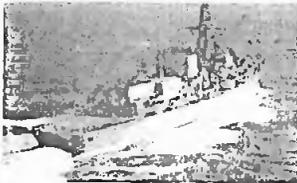
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Falkland Islands' silence for 9/11



MEMBERS of the Royal Falkland Islands Police, Fire and Rescue Service and JSPSU gathered together outside Stanley police station on Wednesday morning to observe a minute's silence in memory of those who died in the September 11 terrorist attacks last year.

Staff from the Standard Chartered Bank also stood outside their building to observe the silence. Bank Manager Nick Hutton explained that Standard Chartered had offices located in Number 7 building of the World Trade Centre, the third building to collapse on September 11. Fortunately all occupants escaped from the building before it collapsed.

Bingham book claims persecution

THE author of an autobiography claiming persecution by a handful of Falklands officials, this week applied for Falklands status.

But conservationist Mike Bingham speaking of his controversial book *The Great Divide* told *Penguin News* this week, "I have stayed in the Falklands because the vast majority of people are good people - kind, down to earth and friendly.

"My problems stemmed from the deeds of a handful of individuals, most of whom have now moved on to other things.

"It is worth noting also that my problems in the Falklands occupy less than a quarter of the total book, so it is not a book about the Falklands."

A preview of the autobiography (by First Books) describes the work as, "A true life story of betrayal, violence, rape, murder and corruption at the highest level.

"The story of a man persecuted for exposing the link between penguin declines and commercial fishing in the Falkland Islands.

"A man arrested and framed for standing up against greedy government officials pursuing wealth from Falklands oil exploration."

Among other claims against government officials, Mr Bingham states in his book that the then Chairman of Falklands Conservation Lewis Clifton threatened to kick him out of Falklands Conservation, where he held the post of Conservation Officer, if he would not stop drawing attention to oiled penguins around the



Above: The controversial autobiography by Mike Bingham. See First Books website.

Islands.

Mr Bingham believes he eventually lost his job as a result of what was perceived as his trouble making.

Mr Clifton commenting as the then Chairman of Falklands Conservation, said, "Mr Bingham has a colourful, if not peculiar, imagination.

"Some considerable time prior to the natural conclusion of Mr Bingham's contract with Falklands Conservation, the Board of Trustees had agreed that the organisation's management and administration required restructuring and augmenting in order to meet future challenges - the arrival of the first oil exploration phase was imminent.

"A panel of Trustees, established

by the Board and set up for the purpose, recommended the establishment of two posts, with differing roles, responsibilities and duties - a Conservation Officer and a Field Science Officer - which the Board of Trustees accepted. Applications were called for.

"Mr Bingham only applied for the post of Field Science Officer. He failed to convince the interviewing panel of Trustees that he was the best candidate for the job. The Board of Trustees subsequently confirmed the interview panel's recommendation. Mr Bingham did not lose his job. His original contract came to a natural end. When his contract ended, so did his right to enjoy a Falkland Islands work permit because he was no longer an employee of Falklands Conservation."

Councillor Jan Cheek commented yesterday, "None of these allegations are new and I would like to see what evidence he has for them."

Mr Bingham, who came to the Islands in 1993, says he has a great deal of documented evidence.

Councillor John Birmingham said, "I find it sad and unhelpful to the image of the Falkland Islands that Mr Bingham continually attacks members of the community that he has chosen to live in, but everyone has the right to freedom of speech."

Mr Bingham's response is that it is not him that brings disgrace, "...but the people who did these things to me."

Asked if he still believed he was being persecuted he said, "No some have gone and others seem to have moved on."

Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell



PRESUMABLY it's a sign of my maturing years that each international skirmish, conflict or full blown war generates far greater personal concerns than they might have done ten or more years ago.

This must be so, because I recall some time in '91 serenely watching on the television the disturbing evidence of the inevitability of a war in the Gulf, and experiencing barely anything more than a mild sense of worry mixed with excitement.

Unlike this week when a tangible feeling of gloom descended not only over me, but also my work colleagues, with every new mention of the possibility of war in the Middle East.

Accuse us of useless wallowing if you will, but perhaps like yourselves, we too muddled over a number of questions:

If there is war will there be a future for our children?

What might happen to this country should the military presence be 'borrowed' for more pressing concerns?

Was there any point in purchasing the new carpet and attractive blue blinds if we're going to be nuked?

This almost discernable dejection may have added to the burst of fury I suffered while reading of Gibraltar's touchingly defiant message to Britain and Spain this week.

How, I wondered, is it possible for countries like that powerful pair to perceive themselves as responsible, mature and forward thinking while entirely disregarding the wishes of an entire people?

Of course there are historical arguments on both sides, in the same way that there are for the Falklands and Argentina. But who can convincingly deny that like Argentina and the Falklands, Spain's motivation for coveting sovereignty of Gibraltar is based on little more than egotism.

Tell me how is it ethical that Spain's self-esteem is more important than the wish of the people of Gibraltar to continue with the way of life they have worked to build?

British and Spanish politicians can argue and debate and prevaricate forever, but in essence they attempt to do an innocent people a disservice: Britain because they have grown tired of protecting the people for whom they are responsible, and Spain for no better reason than narcissism.

CHANGING the subject considerably, may I respectfully say that bearing in mind the normally excellent service provided by Cable and Wireless, why do they let themselves down with one great big PR faux pax?

I can barely choke out the words to describe the infuriating aggression of the letter one receives on missing a payment.

My God - what's with that big red stamp across the top and half a page of text threatening to cut you off?

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Busy year for Rachael



Rachael and Gerard.

RACHAEL Fowler, daughter of John and Veronica Fowler, is now Rachael Corrigan, having married Gerard Corrigan, an Irishman and philosophy graduate.

Rachael returned to her African village earlier this year to complete research for her dissertation.

Some readers may remember the articles she posted home when she spent a year in Africa in 1997, which appeared in *Penguin News* under the heading *Letters to My*

Mother.

Rachael has just been awarded a 2.1 degree in Anthropology from Queen's University, Belfast.

To complete a happy and successful year, Rachael is expecting a baby in November.

She would like to be remembered to her friends here and sends a special thanks to all those people who sent good wishes and gifts for her marriage.

Defiance and flags fly on Gibraltar Day

UNION and Gibraltarian flags and pro-British slogans, rock music and speech-making characterised Gibraltar's National Day on Tuesday.

In the blazing sunshine most of the Rock's 30,000 inhabitants crammed into Casements Square just inside the ancient city wall where they simultaneously celebrated and sent a defiant message to London and Madrid.

All around the square and from surrounding buildings Union flags flew and slogans reaffirmed Gibraltar's resistant to Spanish designs on their tiny corner of the Iberian peninsula.

National days have been held since 1992 on the anniversary of the near unanimous 1967 referendum that dismissed the notion of an end to links with Britain.

Tuesday's 35th anniversary of



the poll provided a powerful show of local feeling ahead of a second referendum planned for November 7 in which voters are expected to reject, with another huge majority, Anglo-Spanish moves towards joint sovereignty as a means of resolving the Gibraltar question.

Nutritionist Carol's academic excellence

FALKLAND ISLANDER Carol Peck has graduated her course in nutrition and fitness, following two years of study in Sydney, Australia.

At a graduation ceremony held on Monday, Carol, who passed all her examinations with distinction, was awarded a college award for academic excellence.

Carol received assistance from the Falkland Islands Development

Corporation and the Education Department.

She is due back in the Islands towards the end of the year, after she completes an additional course, in children's fitness.

Carol's ten year old son Joshua, who has used his time in Australia to sample a range of sports, also received an award this month; he was named 'player of the year' in his soccer club.

Students consider their careers

THE last in a series of careers talks given to year 10 pupils at the Community School took place on Friday.

The talks given by both government and private sector employers are intended to give students a better insight into the types of career opportunities that are open to them in the Islands.

The final talk given by Hamish Wylie, General Manager of Seafish, focused on the career opportunities onboard fishing vessels and in the fishing industry in general.

Mr Wylie told the students that currently over 90 people, around 5% of the working population, are directly employed in the fishing industry.

With school leavers from previous years taking up a lot of the professional career opportunities that are available onshore, offshore employment for career minded pupils could offer an attractive alternative.

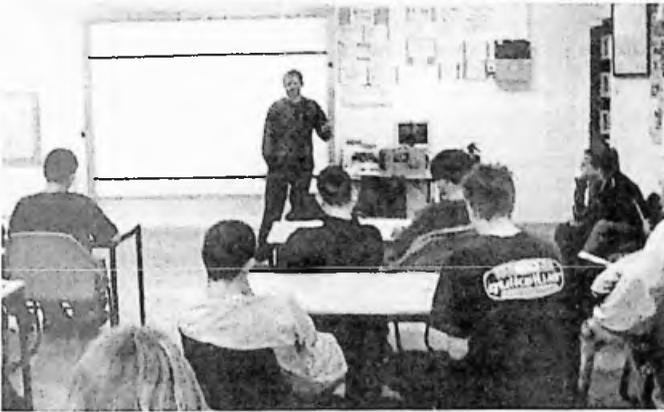
He said, "Captains onboard locally owned loligo trawlers can, by their late thirties, be earning in the region of £ 50,000 per annum with over three months shore leave a year. However, being in charge of sixty crewmen and a multi-million pound vessel is no mean task.

"There should be no shortage of work over the coming years, with 260,000 tonnes of fish and squid caught in 2001."

Mr Wylie noted that if each ton of product on a 1.3 metre square pallet was laid end to end it would extend west from Ross Road to the boundary of the fishing zone with Argentina 330km away.

He stressed the importance of the proposed new fisheries policy to enable the Islands to increase its active participation in the fishery and provide real employment for an ever increasing number of school leavers seeking well paid and challenging jobs.

Below: Mr Wylie speaks to FICS students



Retailers OK to sell Magallanes eggs

FALKLAND ISLANDS retailers can once again import eggs from Chile - as long as they're from the southern Magallanes region.

Following the outbreak of avian influenza in Chile a prohibition of the importation of poultry products and eggs from Chile was imposed last month.

However, according to a spokesperson from the Attorney General's Chambers, this ban is now to be partially lifted.

The spokesperson commented, "The Department of Agriculture has now further investigated the situation and is satisfied that eggs may be imported from the

Magallanes region of Chile without undue risk to health.

"As a result, with effect from September 1, 2002, any person wishing to import eggs from the Magallanes region of Chile may apply to the Director of Agriculture (contact point: Veterinary Department) for an import licence."

The spokesperson added, "At present every licence will be subject to strict conditions ensuring that the eggs originate from an unaffected establishment in the Magallanes region and that those eggs are not transported in contaminated boxes or containers."

Dennis and SAMA funds continue to grow

THE civilian and military communities in the Falklands have been working hard to raise funds for worthy charities in recent weeks.

Members of the Parachute Regiment announced last week that they had raised a total of £615.00 for the SAMA82 pilgrimage fund. The men walked from Mount Pleasant to Stanley earlier in the month.

A beach party held at the Falkland Islands Defence Force Club raised £1,000 for the Dennis Middleton Fund. The party featured a beach of real sand, a live band - separated from the dance floor by a minefield fence - and a paddling pool. Approximately 250 people attended the party.

The total of funds raised for Dennis is now over £9,000.

J&J are off to The Spa



Above: Julie Clarke and Johnathon Ford

TWO Falklands darts players will take on the world's best when they travel to a top competition in the United Kingdom in November.

Julie Clarke and Johnathon Ford will travel to the Winmau World Masters at The Spa in Bridlington, Yorkshire on November 2 and 3.

Julie and Jonathon will both be competing in singles competitions against competitors from approximately fifty countries.

This is Jonathon's first visit to the masters but Julie is keen to improve on her previous performance four years ago.

The two will travel to The Spa a day early to allow them to watch the Embassy Qualifiers which will feature some of the worlds best players.

Julie says the pair have been practising very hard daily and have received sponsorship in the form of t-shirts from Sulivan Shipping Ltd.

Before travelling to Yorkshire they will travel to Lambeth in London, "...to a pub called the 'Sportsman' which is part owned by Trisha Wright, an England player. Lionel Sams, one of the big names in darts will also be there to practice with us. He's famous for a 9-dart perfect game in Canada earlier this year."

For extra practice, Julie and Jonathon will enter an open competition in Essex on the weekend before the Winmau World Masters and another in the Black Lion pub, at Kilburn High Street, London. Julie commented that again the pair will have the opportunity to see some of the top players compete.

The Globe Tavern, the pub of which Julie is proprietor, is holding its annual pram race on Sunday, September 22. Proceeds from the event will go to the Stanley Darts Club who are supporting Julie and Jonathon's trip.

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Former fighter pilot reminisces

THE fighter pilot who commanded Falkland Islands front line defence in the tense aftermath of the 1982 conflict has been talking about the tough task of deterring any renewed Argentine aggression and coping with the unpredictable and dangerous South Atlantic weather.

Air Marshal Ian Macfadyen, CB, OBE (right) who later commanded British forces in the Gulf, spoke of his experiences and his regard for the Falkland Islanders in an exclusive interview with *Mercopress* correspondent Harold Briley, exactly 20 years since their last interview in Stanley in 1982.

They have met again at Government House - this time in the Isle of Man, where Air Marshal Macfadyen is now the Queen's representative as Lieutenant Governor.

His one regret is that professional duties in 1982 were so hectic with no time off in his eight months posting that he made friends with only a few Islanders, though last year he made a point of seeking out Falkland competitors in the Island Games and invited them to a reception at Government House. "In 1982," he says, "...we worked seven days a week, with no days off."

Islanders utterly friendly and welcoming

Air Marshal Macfadyen commented. "The Falkland Islanders were utterly friendly and welcoming. They could not do enough for the military and called the noise of the Phantoms 'the sound of freedom'."

"I regret I have not been back since 1983. I would have loved to have gone back and see how it is today. I don't think that will happen now I am out of the Air Force."

In 1982 Wing Commander Macfadyen was one of the most skilful pilots in the Royal Air Force having been the RAF's top Phantom acrobatic display flyer. He commanded 29 Squadron at RAF Coningsby which provided the Phantom fighter defence of Ascension Island, the vital staging post for the British Task Force.

Then, in one of the longest and most challenging flights of his forty year career in the RAF, he flew the first of eight Phantom fighters to the Falklands to take over its front line air defence when the Task Force and its carrier-based Harriers returned home.

Accompanied by a fleet of 19 tanker aircraft in one of the RAF's most expensive fighter flights ever, he had to refuel in flight about 35 times between the United Kingdom and Stanley and also on the ground at Ascension Island.

During the flight he recalls that his radar and the inertial navigation system packed up. Flying much of the time in cloud, he says, "...we had pretty sick aircraft but I had a



brilliant navigator in Squadron Leader Pete Simpson who guided me by dead reckoning. It was a great relief when the Royal Navy picked us up and I was escorted by two Harriers 19,000 feet (about 6,000 metres) above Stanley.

"We landed safely into the first of the six arrester wires, at 150 miles an hour, with a pretty violent jolt. Our extra fuel tanks were immediately replaced by missiles and other weapons, and the Phantom took off again on patrol just as Argentine aircraft began probing the defensive perimeter."

Challenges of Falklands flying

"We were faced with unique challenges, operating from an aluminium runway which we had never done before. The difficult unpredictable weather - fog and high winds - caught me out on several occasions.

"Landing at Stanley on a dark night in thick cloud with no moon. I over-shot the runway, and had to turn round, and land the opposite way, as half the runway was in fog and the rest clear. It was challenging but wonderful training, involving low flying and live weapons."

Air Marshal Macfadyen went on to high command, as Chief of Staff in the Gulf War, then taking command of British forces there from General Sir Peter de la Billiere, former SAS Director and later Commander of British Forces in the Falkland Islands.

Air Marshal Macfadyen came from an RAF family. His father, also an Air Marshal, was a bomber pilot in the 1939-45 war, in which his uncle was killed as a Battle of Britain hero.

Now 60, Air Marshal Macfadyen is two years into his five year appointment as Isle of Man Governor, where he has again found an island people for whom he has high regard, in another beautiful and much more tranquil setting than the Falkland Islands were in 1982.

H Briley, (MP) Isle of Man.

Snow Squall's story told



A review by Richard Holme

CLIPPERS were built in the 19th century for speed and maybe 300 to 400 were built at that time in USA alone.

Snow Squall is the last and remnants of her still survive under the FIC jetty - much of her hull was successfully removed to the USA in the 1980's for conservation. (In the UK the clipper *Cutty Sark* is preserved at Greenwich.)

One member of the US conservation team Nick Dean (right) tells the story of this busy ship from her construction at Cape Elizabeth, Maine in 1851 to her condemnation to hulk status at Stanley in 1864, after hitting a rock near Cape Horn.

There are interesting accounts of her construction and diary entries from crew members recounting the perilous conditions and often mutinous fellow sailors. Some of the owner's records have also survived and there are detailed interesting notes on the sale of the hulk and effect on board at Stanley.

The *Snow Squall* was 742 tons and 157 feet in length - she seems to have had around 20 crew subject to frequent desertions and more occasional death through illness and injury.

An unusual dragon figurehead



went missing when the ship was condemned. After this the master and crew returned to America on another ship which was sunk by a confederate steamer on the return journey.

This is an excellent hardback book of 296 pages with dozens of illustrations and plans along with some fascinating photos showing the hull of *Snow Squall* virtually intact along with the *Vicar of Bray* (now at Goose Green) and Margaret and William Shand. Overall carefully researched and yet highly readable.

Cover price is US\$30 but check Amazon.com and other similar websites for sterling prices.

FIG staff sail through Oxford and Cambridge exams

A LARGE number of Falkland Islands Government employees successfully completed a series of training courses this year.

Twenty four individuals passed 'Text Processing Stage 1' and twenty-two passed 'Word Processing Stage 1' courses as part of the Oxford and Cambridge RSA examinations taken in June 2002.

According to FIG training consultant Val Padgett, the two examinations added together enable candidates to achieve the full RSA certificate, adding that candidates will go on to take the Stage 2 examination later this year.

Mrs Padgett said RSA Stage 1

courses are to be offered to members of the private sector, "...at a cost of £200 per person (this includes the examination fees.)

"Government employees can receive training at the same cost per person. Any candidate wishing to undergo training may be eligible for a grant towards their training costs from FIDC."

However, space on the course is limited. Mrs Padgett said, "Due to the high demand so far, I have only 12 places left. If anyone would like a place then they should contact me as soon as possible on 27135."

FIG justifies embarkation tax

THE Government has responded to a number of queries about the need for the Islands' £20 Embarkation Tax.

A spokesperson from the Secretariat explained what the tax covers: "Part of the revenue from embarkation tax covers a contribution to MOD towards the running costs of the Airport terminal building and is based on civilian passengers' usage (Tristar, LAN Chile and charter flights).

"In addition, Government has entered into a contract with Falkland Islands Airport Services (a local joint venture between Sullivan Shipping Services and International Tours and Travel) for the provision of airport security services to commercial flights to the Falkland Islands, e.g. LAN Chile and other charters. The contract was first entered into on 31 December 1999 following a tender process. Part of the revenue from embarkation tax covers the cost of this contract."

Enhanced security following the events of September 11, 2001 is also provided out of the £20 tax. The spokesperson said, "... the UK

aviation authority advised FIG of the need to significantly increase the extent of the security services here to meet international standards.

"In summary, this required additional security of aircraft, the guarding of luggage whilst in the cargo hold, the searching of aircraft prior to loading of departing passengers, and the imposition of greater restrictions on items which may be carried in the aircraft cabin.

"In order to resource the above requirements the Air Transport Security staffing levels had to be increased from five to seven persons, and there is a much greater training requirement of security staff. This includes ongoing refresher training and the training of new security staff.

"As the increased security measures led to an increase in costs, Executive Council took the view that the Embarkation Tax should be increased following the "user pays" philosophy. The security arrangements are by their very nature to enhance passenger safety.

New MP for Hillside Camp



Pictured: Squadron Leader Antony McCord, Detective Sergeant Jon Butler (RFIP), Corporal Farley and Squadron Leader Jim Cassels of JSPSU

A POLICE presence is to once again return to Hillside Camp in Stanley.

Following the withdrawal earlier in the year of the military policeman position which saw an MP working alongside Stanley police, it has been announced that a Service Police NCO from the Joint Services Provost and Security Unit (JSPSU) at Mount Pleasant will be positioned in Stanley at Hillside Camp, after a decision by His Excellency the Governor and Commander British Forces Falkland Islands.

The purpose of the appointment, said Civil Military Liaison Officer, Squadron Leader Antony McCord, "... is to improve the services made available to servicemen at Hillside and in Stanley and, through

liaison with the local population, to emphasise the importance of working together to promote the further integration of the military and civilian populations of the Islands.

"The service police NCO will police Hillside Camp, and will provide liaison services and service policing of service issues in Stanley that are not covered by civil laws."

Squadron Leader McCord added, "Though he is appointed as a Reserve Constable in the RFIP, it will only be when he is working directly with the RFIP and in the company of RFIP that he will be authorised to exercise his RFIP powers."

The first NCO to fill the post is Corporal "Charlie" Farley of the Royal Air Force Police.

Ex-president's son in 'quickie' kidnapping

THE youngest son of former Argentine President Fernando de la Rúa was kidnapped on Wednesday and forced to withdraw money from two automatic teller machines (ATM) before being released by his abductors, police told reporters in Buenos Aires.

Fernando de la Rúa, the youngest of the ex-chief's three sons, fell victim to what are known as "express" kidnappings in Argentina, a brief abduction during which victims are forced to withdraw cash from ATMs as a ransom.

The entire ordeal, which took place in the town of Villa Rosa on the outskirts of Buenos Aires, lasted only minutes.

He had been near his father's country home with some friends when he was abducted by at least

two men in a car.

The kidnapers drove De la Rúa to two ATM machines on the northern outskirts of the Argentine capital and forced him to withdraw an undisclosed sum of money before releasing him unharmed on a highway, according to press reports.

'Atto', as the younger de la Rúa is known in Argentina, developed a program during his father's unfinished presidential term to link all the nation's schools via the Internet.

Earlier this year, he was struck in the face by an elderly woman as he spoke with reporters in the doorway of a Buenos Aires hospital where he had gone to visit his sister Agustina who had just given birth. (MP)

Cllr Birmingham's lesson in teamwork



ABOVE: Councillor John Birmingham shows the benefits of teamwork at the Falkland Landholdings meetings at Goose Green on Monday. The meetings encouraged all employees to participate in planning the future of the organisation.



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Obituary - Baroness Janet Young

Falklands post-war minister dies

THE most senior British Minister to have direct responsibility for the Falkland Islands and Latin American Affairs before and since the 1982 Conflict, Baroness Young of Farnworth, died of cancer, aged 75, on September 6.

She was the only other woman to serve in Margaret Thatcher's Cabinet. She was the first ever woman Leader of the House of Lords, before her appointment as Foreign Office Minister of State, taking over from Cranley Onslow responsibility for the Falkland Islands from 1983 to 1987, a crucial period in the reconstruction and redevelopment of the Islands after the Falklands War.

During that period of unregulated fishing in Falklands waters, the Foreign Office was criticised by Islanders for delaying the declaration of a conservation zone which was later to lead to unprecedented Falklands prosperity from fishing revenue.

The British Government's spoliary was first to try to get international agreement through the United Nations with Argentina and other South American regional countries.

Islanders' friend and staunch supporter

The Governor, Sir Rex Hunt, who welcomed her as the new Minister on her first visit in 1984, recalls that at a public meeting in Stanley there was criticism of the Foreign Office for being "...faint-hearted and unnecessarily negative over the fishing issue."

But Sir Rex believed Islanders had

a "...good friend and staunch supporter," in Lady Young.

In her hectic six day visit, she visited eleven settlements and several military units, met councillors and a large cross-section of the community, and inspected progress on Mount Pleasant airport.

The Minister found out from first-hand experience the challenges of Falklands transport and fickle weather. Visiting penguin colonies on New Island, she was soaked and battered by hail and sleet in a sudden storm.

Two of the helicopters she was due to use had technical problems, and she experienced a bumpy half-hour Land Rover ride, from Fox Bay West to Fox Bay East, with Shirley Knight at the wheel.

Back in Britain, impressed by the Islanders' stoicism and self-reliance, she became a conscientious Minister arguing their case in Cabinet.

In other areas, she was an implacable Conservative moralist, as the Times newspaper described her, campaigning against a decline in sexual morality and more tolerant attitudes to gay sex, which earned her the nick-name "Old Tin Knickers".

Janet Young went to school in the United States during the 1939-45 war, before studying at Oxford University and entering politics in local government in Oxford. She is survived by her husband and three daughters.

Harold Briley, MP, London



Good luck to new arrivals

IT WAS with interest that I read in last week's *Penguin News* that the new managers of Port Howard Lodge are coming here from a place not too distant from where I lived for 30 years prior to taking up my position in the Falkland Islands.

I look forward to meeting them as, in the relatively sparsely populated area of the North West of Scotland, I am sure that we will have common acquaintances.

During their time here I do hope that they will not be overwhelmed by the approach of some people that criticism is part of the Falkland way of life and that there is a belief that there are plenty of Islanders here who can carry out all of societies needs without the annoyance of having to pay "outrageous" salaries by bringing people

from overseas.

The extent of the critical grinding having caused individuals already working in the Islands to say that they would prefer to leave the Islands early rather than have their opinion of the place tainted forever by an insular few.

Rather, I hope that the Hunters communicate to their friends in the UK, as I have been doing, the uniqueness of the Islands, the clear, clean air, the stark beauty of the landscape, the fascinating wildlife, the safe environment - until last week when someone thought that they had a better right than I did to the seats and floor mats from my Rover.

Ken Mackenzie

Stanley

In support of Education Director

I AM writing to express my respect for Mrs Sylvia Cole in not taking the easy route in her role, ie not demonstrating the symptoms of 'Emperors new Clothes' syndrome and pretending that all is well when it is not.

Mrs Cole surely has no vested interest at all in suggesting that 'A' level results are disappointing? Indeed, if she simply praised everyone and said they were wonderful then she could maybe go home on time and put the evening over to pleasant leisure activities. It is much harder to challenge and to seek ways of improving. I don't know the facts of individual student cases and so will not comment on them.

I would urge local people however not to simply challenge or criti-

cise Mrs Cole because what she is saying happens to be uncomfortable to them. Mrs Cole was employed as an experienced professional person to do a job, she did not simply get left behind off a tourist ship one day and win the job in a raffle. She has the facts and the contacts.

I suggest that the community should be pleased that she is prepared to 'turn over the stones' - only in that way will longer term improvement take place. This is good housekeeping.

Or should my Mum have been appointed to the post? She is very good at smiling, being nice to everyone and telling them they're wonderful.

Caroline Morrell

Stanley

Has anyone lost a Falklands jumper?

I WAS born in the Falklands; my mother is Vivien and she was a Gleadell/Bonner.

I live in Sorrento, Victoria and own a restaurant on the surf beach. Last weekend someone left a Falkland Islands Commonwealth Games jumper behind; we publi-

cised it in the local paper and no one has claimed it yet but other ex-pats have rung to talk.

Did anyone from the team visit Australia on their way home and lose a jumper?

Ken de Heer

coppins1@bigpond.com

A suggestion for the Philomel Store...

FOLLOWING your invitation for suggestions for the future use of the Philomel Store, any chance of reopening it as an aquarium?

As an extra earner, tadpoles

could be sold behind the counter - imagine all the little frogs produced as a result?

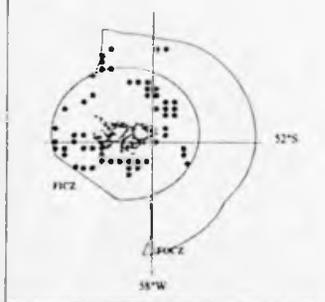
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Fisheries Department: Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 03.09.02	Fishing On 28-8 - 03.09.02
Total	42	41
L	2	2
R	8	8
X	16	16
Y	4	3
Z	12	12

Fishing grounds



2nd Season 2002

L=Longliners Toothfish
R=Ray/Skates
X=Loligo squid
Y=Unrestricted finfish
Z=Restricted finfish (no hake)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Korea	Falkland Islands	Total
Loligo	67.9	2	450.6	518.7
Hake	0	0	0	0
Morone	0	0	0	0
Hake	23.2	16.9	35.5	75.6
Blue whiting	418.3	0	0	418.3
Hake	370	11.6	422.3	803.9
Kangaroo	7.5	1.5	2.2	11.2
Toothfish	8.7	25.2	10.2	44.1
Pink Cod	73	8	8	81.8
Skate/Ray	22.7	220.2	24.1	267
Others	25.9	3.6	33.6	63.1
Total	1017	280	986.5	2283.5

www.fis.com/falklandfish

www.falklandislands.com/business/fisheries.htm



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Theories on 'che' origins

YOUR derivation of 'che' seems to be the widely accepted explanation though the origins might be more complicated. I have not got a shred of evidence to support the following story, but it is plausible and I believe it.

The Argentine pampas was the home for several Indian tribes (eventually exterminated by the increasing numbers of European immigrants).

The Indian tribes had names which ended in 'che', for instance Tehuelche (the most widespread), Picunche, etc. It is possible that the 'che' ending originally meant 'people' or something similar. Thus 'che' became a tag for an Argentine either as an identifying title or as an ironic reference to the slayers of Indians.

The use of 'che' in the Falklands is less obvious but I believe (again without any evidence) a story told to me by, I think, Ben Watson or Peter Anderson, which was that 'che' came into common usage during the occupation by

British troops during WW2. It was used by soldiers as a veiled term of abuse. (I think that the name which was used often during an Army Review in the Town Hall may have started the fashion.)

It was interesting to see the use of the name 'Benny' by the troops not many years ago. Again, it was a pejorative term which was turned away by locals adopting the name themselves: 'Benny' or 'Ben'. "If you can't fight them, join them".

Peter, the long term presenter on *Calling the Falklands*, got into hot water by closing his programme with, "Cheers che."

This might support the idea that the use of 'che' by an outsider was not acceptable, whereas use by a Kelper conveyed the irony.

Finally, isn't it surprising that, in a mainly male-dominated society with connections to the sea and animal husbandry, there were not more words/terms of abuse/obscenity/profanity?

**Jim Elliot
Doncaster**

Economy is like a top-heavy ship

IT WAS nice to see so many money-savings schemes in last week's *Penguin News*, in the light of recent calls for financial cut-backs.

Two new managerial posts for the Falkland Islands Development Corporation, a Financial Controller and a Marketing Manager. Heaven forbid we should employ people to actually make the wealth, when there is clearly such a lack of people to reshuffle it.

It is a good job they don't build ships like our economy. With all the weight at the top and not much in the water, it would flip over first time it hit the slightest ripple, rather like our economy does.

There was also the renovation of the Philomel Store at public expense following the removal of the original occupier on the grounds that the property was urgently needed for... for what?

Am I the only person who has noticed that the colour is now even brighter and more hideous than it

was before? Great to see councillors standing firm on their desire to remove it, on the grounds of it being an eye-sore.

Following the sympathetic manner in which the previous owner of the store was dealt with, I hope everyone ticked 'no' to the idea of compulsory purchase on the recent feedback leaflet. Islanders could be turned out of their houses to make way for vital projects such as a new reindeer meat canning factory. Then when the project falls through, the empty housing could be used for contract officers.

Coming back to the Philomel Store, since the latest scheme has fallen through, why not use it as offices for some of the specialists that have taken up all the space in the hospital so that patients can have their waiting room back? Or the hospital could hold it for the next vital new post, such as Nasal Hair Therapist. I'm sure we don't have one of those yet, do we?

Name and address withheld

Overseas Territories DO show solidarity

IN RESPONSE to Neil Watson's letter (PN 23 August), I would like to set the record straight over our support for other British Territories, particularly Gibraltar.

To say that councillors are not offering their solidarity with the current situation is incorrect.

The United Kingdom Overseas Territories Association (UKOTA) was co founded by the Governments of the Falkland Islands and Gibraltar.

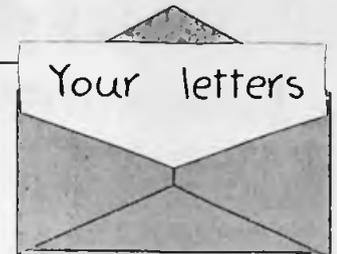
It has been instrumental in raising awareness of the issues affecting all the territories and giving support to individual territories when necessary. The recent passing of the White Paper in Parliament, which primarily restored full British Citizenship to those who

did not have it, came about as a direct result of the work of UKOTA.

With reference to the current situation in Gibraltar, councillors, UKOTA and the Falkland Islands All Party Parliamentary Group, have all written separately to the Foreign Secretary to express concern for the people of Gibraltar at the apparent disregard for their right to self-determination. Additionally, councillors have written directly to the Chief Minister of Gibraltar offering their support.

What happens in Gibraltar is of concern to all the UK Overseas Territories, not least the Falklands.
**Sukey Cameron
UK Representative
London**

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A view on the fishing policy

WE REFER to your article concerning the consultation paper on the Fishery Policy (PN 23 Aug) and note that there has been no published correspondence to date. We are pleased to offer our views.

While we can applaud a proposal that sets out to increase the participation (ownership) and involvement (management and control) of the Falkland Islands in its own fishery, the current proposal is not that policy.

In the first place while recognising that the points system has 'run its course' most of the fishery resource will continue to be allocated under this same system. Not only is the current 'points determined' loligo allocation to be permanently transferred to the current holders, but 65% of the remainder of the developed fishery is to be allocated under the same points system for at least the next five years. So those companies, having been given the property right for loligo, will have a further 5 years under the points system to continue that success and be given the property right to the other stocks. As Consolidated Fisheries Ltd has demonstrated, in terms of local ownership and control there were always alternative and better ways to increase the Falkland Islands interest in the fishery than the points system if that was the objective. Clearly it is not!

A second 'virtue' of the draft proposal is the creation of a market in the permanent rights to the quota to increase investment and improve efficiency. Of course the more secure the fishing rights the more secure any investment will be. But actual investment will also depend upon profitable opportunities and on this point the consultation paper is silent. Moreover there will only be efficiency gains if a market is created. But as your article (PN Aug 23) makes clear the intention is not to threaten existing joint ventures and their arrangements; and in any case the local holder of the quota will not wish to destroy value in his/her own joint venture company by taking that quota elsewhere! In practise the new system may be no more flexible than the existing system.

So what is the current draft proposal trying to achieve? We can't help but conclude that the real in-

tenion of the proposal is to create a simple mechanism to take the non-loligo/toothfish quota and pass it to current loligo holders, and that the real impetus for this is not 'investment opportunities' but the need of those joint venture companies to find an alternative to the currently unprofitable loligo fishery.

The current holders of seasonal and long-term quota in the Falkland Islands comprise a dozen or so companies that have mostly been involved in the fishery since the FICZ started in '87. Their fishing quota forms one component within a variety of fishing and non-fishing related business activities. These companies have been more or less favoured under the points system, have made more or less of their opportunities and been more or less successful. But each in turn has adjusted to their current situation and has a corresponding quota. If in its wisdom FIG sees a better future under a different system or wishes to make amendments to the existing system it should at least treat all these companies fairly and should not use what seem to be exaggerated claims of efficiency and development to do otherwise.

In a wider context as to whether the government should have the right to allocate this 'public property' to the relatively few individuals who make up the ownership of all these companies is debatable. Not to allocate it and continue the status quo effectively gives the ownership and control to those entities capable of exploiting the fishery, mainly foreign owned vessel operators and marketers.

One view might be that this sort of 'windfall' should be given to the Falkland Island citizen and for him/her to allocate to any of the various fishing enterprises able to fish it on his/her behalf.

In any case whatever the view, it is possible to construct a policy on almost any principle and to include the necessary checks and balances to rule out undesirable effects and to foster the development of good businesses and worthwhile enterprises. Equally it is possible to construct a policy without any principle at all.

Stevodore and Fishery Services Ltd

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Navvies don your oilskins - boss is on the track and you haven't finished rickling

Continued from last week

Navy: This was a farm employee who did all jobs on the farm except gathering and driving sheep.

Navy Boss: The person who dealt with the "navvy gang" and was responsible for seeing that they got their orders etc. Also called the Foreman.

North camp: This refers to all the farms or land which are on the north side of Mt. Osborne and the Wickham Heights.

North of the Wall: This refers to the area north of the Boca wall

Oilskins: Waterproof clothing for working and riding in. Oilskins would be rolled up and carried on the back of the saddle, so that when bad weather came the rider could put them on.

Also referred to as Maoris on East Falkland. Oilskins were made of oiled canvas before the days of plastics.

Outside the Wall: This expression is used by Lafonia shepherds working with sheep north of the Boca Wall.

Out to camp: One goes out to camp and in to Stanley. By the same token one went out to an outside house and in to the settlement.

Overnight paddock: See riding.

Packe's: This referred to Fox Bay East, owned by Packe Bros. Ltd. and was used to distinguish it from Fox Bay West, which was owned by the Falkland Is. Co. Ltd.

Packe's Port Howard was used to distinguish it from Port Howard, owned by J.L. Waldron Ltd.

Paddock: This is used to refer to fenced areas, sometimes close to the settlement, which are smaller than the "camps". In Lafonia the word park is used instead of paddock.

Paddock horse: A horse which habitually lived in the settlement and was used to go out on short jobs, such as to bring in the working horses, or milk cows etc. Known as the "Green" horse in Lafonia. See "The Green".

Palinkey: Spanish palenque, this word was and is used to refer to the wooden frame for hanging up newly slaughtered mutton or beef carcasses (see gallows). It is also sometimes called a meat gibbet.

The word is also used to refer to a post, or post and rail construction for tying up horses. The big stone corral at Fox Bay used to have a post (an iron post) in the centre and when wild horses were lassoed they were first tied to this.

Pannikin/Pannican: A home-made jug, usually made from a 7lb. Jam tin with a metal handle riveted on the side. A pannikin was used for milking cows, and for some other household jobs.

Park: This is a name used in Lafonia for a paddock, which is the name used on West Falkland. A horse paddock on West Falkland is

And other Falklands words and expressions



Peat stack in Stanley. This is a very tidy peat stack - they are not always so well constructed and most would not have tarpaulin covers. In camp especially, peat stacks would look fairly ragged by the end of the winter, as in addition to being slowly demolished for fuel they were a popular playground for children.

a horse park in Lafonia. There are many different names, such as Peter's Park and Half-Tide Park.

Pasalibre: Spanish pasolibre. The word locally used for a cattle grid. Today "cattle grid" is more commonly used, probably as a result of the building of the new road system where they are used extensively.

Pass: A fording place in a stream suitable for horses to cross, some with names, such as Saltwater Pass in the Roy Cove area. This was called Saltwater Pass because the tide reached here, indeed sometimes it was too deep for the horse to cross.

Pasear: Spanish. Going away for a holiday "I shall take a pasear to" Not used for going a great distance, such as overseas, but rather for a short break.

Peat: The island wide fuel for over a hundred years. Today imported hydrocarbon fuels and bottled gas are the most usual forms of heating and cooking.

Peat bank or bog: Where peat is cut from.

Peat bucket: Used to fetch the peat in to the house.

Peat carting: Bringing the dried peat blocks (sods) home from the peat bog to the peat stack.

Peat chopper: Small hatchet used to chop the dried peat blocks up in to pieces small enough to go in to a stove.

Peat cutting: Peat was cut in the early spring, and was usually the first big job of the season. It was cut by hand, a very hard and heavy task. All farm employees cut peat, except the manager, the cookhouse cook, and the shepherds.

Peat knobblings: Small broken pieces of peat, useful for lighting a peat fire.

Peat dust/mould: The rubbish left by broken up peat.

Peat rickling: Putting the recently cut peat blocks in to small heaps or rickles on the bank to dry before it is carted home.

Peat Shed: A building used to store peat. It was not usually large enough to house the whole year's fuel, but would hold enough for use during the very worst of the winter weather.

Peat stack: Peat is put in to a stack to keep it dry after it has been brought home to the settlement. The stack is usually within easy reach of the house, to save having to carry the heavy buckets too far.

The stack has built up sides,



Below: Peat bank showing sods before rickling.

and it is a matter of pride to have the whole neat and tidy.

Peckaray: Spanish pejerrey. Another name is silverside, while the scientific name is *odonesthes smitti*. This fish looks like a large smelt.

Peggy: Doing peggy, the term used for the scrubbing out of the messroom etc at the cookhouse. "He is peggy this week"

Penwing: A local pronunciation of penguin.

Piner: This is a term used to describe a young animal which is not thriving - often an orphan lamb. It is a "piner lamb" or just a "piner".

Put for it: To hurry away. "I put for it" "The sheep put for it"

Ravenque or Tolero: Spanish Rebenque, Talero. These words were used in Lafonia and referred to the heavy home-made horse whips.

It is thought that originally the talero would be the more common workaday type, while the rebenque would be a more decorative object.

Reata: A loop made in a manecador, and used to tie a load on a carguero.

Riding Track: The tracks made by horses between settlements, or other inhabited places, which over many years became very clear and worn. Usually just called the track. For instance, "I shall be on the track to Chartres tomorrow"

Rollie Barrel: A rollie barrel was used for the transport of water over long distances in camp/outside houses when the water supply near to the house had dried up. The barrel was filled at the nearest stream or other source, and rolled back to the house.

Roughie: An unshorn sheep, for instance "There are several roughies in the paddock"

Rover Track: The tracks made by vehicles between settlements or other inhabited areas.

These tracks sometimes coincided with the horse riding tracks, but horses can go where vehicles cannot and therefore the horse riding tracks are more direct. In many places these old rover tracks can be seen quite clearly from the new roads.

R/T: Radio/telephone: The first R/T sets arrived during the Second World War, and were installed at New Island, Weddell Island, Pebble Island and West Point Island, as a means of communication from look-out points.

By 1949 several farms had their own low-powered sets which allowed limited local communications, and then in 1950 the Falkland Islands Government provided and installed sets throughout the Islands.

They were used for all sorts of communications - calling for a doctor, giving weather reports for the new air service, sending telegrams etc. The original sets gave way to more powerful installations until telephones were installed island wide in the early 1990's.

● Turn to page 14 for your amendments and additions.

Compiled by Jane Cameron, Joan Spruce and Sally Blake (with help from other Islanders)

Income tax myth and reality

By Andy Finch,
Taxation Officer

WHETHER you like paying Income Tax or not, and of course most of us don't want to pay too much, it is a fact of life worldwide, and it has an important role to play in maintaining standards in society.

If done fairly and openly, a tax system can help a general feeling of well-being. If done badly it can foster discontent and social division. It's important, then, to get it right.

Earlier this year I travelled around East and West Falkland talking to people in settlements throughout the Islands about Tax. I found people genuinely interested in taxation issues, and not just from the point of view of trying to get out of paying it! Some even felt that paying tax was an important thing for them to do, giving them direct involvement in decisions which affect us all.

Since then I have become aware that throughout the Islands there are many issues of detail around Income Tax on which people are unsure. Just what is taxable? How much? What deductions can be claimed? And other matters which affect every one with any income - in fact every adult on the Islands.

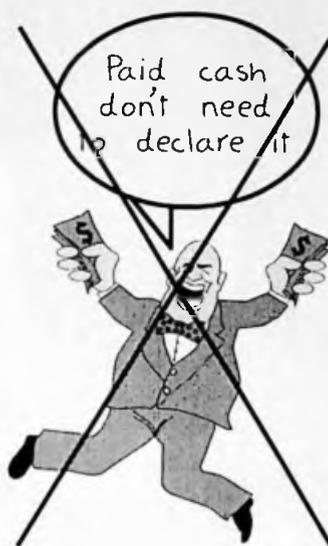
There are many myths, it seems to me, about Income Tax. Some examples are:-

- "I get paid in cash so I don't have to declare it."
- "I can choose if I'm employed or self-employed."
- "I can claim for my new 4x4, even though it's not used in the business."
- "Interest on my overseas bank account is exempt."
- "Gambling / Lottery wins are taxed."
- "What I do at weekends doesn't need to be declared."
- "They even tax my savings!"

These are simple but common mistakes, but if we get some of these things wrong it can be very expensive indeed for us, and can cause a lot of stress and worry.

It won't be long now until the end of the year (only 103 days left to Xmas) and next year's Tax Return will be landing in your post-box. I'd like to dispel some of the myths before then. My aim, and the aim of the Tax Office here in Stanley, is to help you pay the right amount of tax, and if everyone does so then things run much more smoothly - no need for inspections and then fines when things have gone wrong. These fines can be large, and it is in everyone's interest to get things right from the start.

As in all areas of life nowadays, things are moving rapidly here, and you will probably have noticed some changes in the last year or so



in the way the Tax Office does things. I want to make it easier for us to give as good a service as we can and easier for you, as taxpayers, to understand your rights and obligations and to comply with the various requirements of the law governing taxation here on the Islands. A big part of this is just knowing what the law says.

Over the next few weeks several articles will appear in the *Penguin News*. These will discuss different subjects - personal taxation,

POAT and company tax - and look at what is available and what you need to do in each of these areas. I will cover the various myths I have already mentioned, and other points about filling in your returns, keeping records, meeting deadlines, preparing business accounts etc. I'm quite happy to address particular concerns you might have. Do contact me if you want any particular questions answered. If I answer your questions in print I won't publish your name if you don't want me to.

I will also be writing about Independent Taxation. Our tax system still treats the income of a married woman as belonging to her husband, and in all the talks we have had around the Islands not one person has seriously supported this. I am intending to change this from January, so that in future all people will be treated equally, and as fairly as possible. The law needs to be changed to do this, and I'm going to be taking it to the Executive and Legislative Councils over the next couple of months. I will keep you up to date on progress.

If there's anything you particularly want me to cover, either publicly or privately, do call me on 27288, email me at afinch@taxation.gov.fk or write to me in the Taxation Office in Stanley. I will do my best to answer any concerns you might have.

Programme for November pilgrimage

THE daunting task of compiling a draft programme for the November pilgrimage to the Falklands has been completed.

Chair of the Falklands arm of the South Atlantic Medal Association Terry Peck told *Penguin News*, "...a draft programme for the pilgrimage has been laid out taking into account the enormous logistical problems of transport, and geography of the many memorials and scenes of battles which took place in 1982."

The sub committee headed by Jim Moffatt, and supported by Gary Clement, Bernie Eccles, Geoff Pring, and Gerald Cheek (who fulfils the role as Secretary to the local branch) have submitted the programme to the committee for consideration.

He added, "The response from the community for vehicles has been tremendous with some 80 vehicles and drivers volunteering their services."

The draft programme is as follows:

■ 7th November: Arrival of pilgrims, press and media who will be transferred to Stanley, meet hosts and be dispersed to respective residences. In the afternoon all will meet for a welcome and briefing.

The evening has been left free.

■ 8th November: The Pilgrims will be split into two convoys. One will travel via Fitzroy, Goose Green and Blue Beach.

The second convoy will travel via Estancia, Teal Inlet, Douglas Station, Port San Carlos, and on to Blue Beach. A lunch will be provided by the residents and friends for all.

A short service of remembrance will be held at Blue Beach cemetery. The two convoys will reverse the order of travel, and return to Stanley about 6.30pm.

■ 9th November: It was been agreed to keep travelling limited to much shorter journeys.

Visits are planned for Fitzroy, Mt Harriet, Mt Kent, Mt Longdon, Wireless Ridge, and Tumbledown, returning to Stanley by 4pm.

At 6pm a public reception will take place at the FIDF Headquarters, hosted by the Falkland Islands Government.

■ 10th November: The Remembrance Sunday service in Christ Church Cathedral will be followed by a service of remembrance at the Cenotaph.

The march to the Cenotaph will be headed by the Royal British

Legion, followed by SAMA and other serving, and ex servicemen and women.

A visit will be made to the 1982 Memorial Wood.

■ 11th November: Transport will be provided to convey pilgrims to wherever they have chosen to travel.

■ 12th November: An offer has been made for a visit to Volunteer Point for those who wish to go, and other sites can also be visited.

A day for most to relax and visit places of interest in and around Stanley, or return visits to previous sites if it is wished.

■ 13th November: A final farewell, and all will transfer to Mount Pleasant and connect with their north bound flight.

Mr Peck said, "During the week I shall be making contact with every one who has offered to host the visitors in November.

"We have received an updated list of pilgrims, and these have been matched with a host. Details of each pilgrim will be personal to the host.

"The Trust has received £27,514 so far in donations from the community and military personnel. We are really grateful and thank you all for such generosity."

Star carries ashes to Falklands' waters



TELEVISION present Aled Jones (above) is to fulfil a widow's dying wish by scattering her ashes in the sea around the Falklands where her husband died in 1982.

Cassandra Flanagan appealed in *The Daily Telegraph* for help in taking the remains of her mother, Anita (57) to the South Atlantic.

When Jones, who presents *Songs of Praise* on BBC1 and is filming one of the programmes in the Islands later this month, read of her plight he immediately volunteered to help.

The offer from the former child star to take her mother's ashes to the Islands was one of several received after the newspaper story appeared.

As well as the Royal British Legion and the Royal Navy Benevolent Trust, Islander Patrick Watts also offered to take the ashes to the Falklands.

Artistic flair on display at 2002 Falkland Islands Craft Fair



Cradle by Tim Stenning

Prize winners (Comprehensive results on page 12)

SECTION A - Homespun wool and felting - Marj McPhee
 SECTION B - Knitting - Jill Harris
 SECTION C - Weaving and Rugmaking - Barbara Curtis
 SECTION D - Sewing and crochet - Marj McPhee
 SECTION E - Embroidery, tapestry and cross-stitch - Lyn Sutton
 SECTION F - Soft toy making - Marj McPhee
 SECTION G - Horn work, geamaking, leatherwork and skins - Brook Hardcastle and Colin Davies
 SECTION H - Woodwork and metalwork - Tim Stenning
 SECTION I - Pottery, Jewellery and Sculpture - Helen McKay
 SECTION J - Modelmaking - Dylan Stephenson
 SECTION K - Art - Carly East
 SECTION L - Photography - Pippa McHaffie
 SECTION M - Any other handicraft item - Ruth Taylor and Samantha Dodd

George Porter Challenge Cup for most points in sections G and H - Brook Hardcastle and Colin Davies
 Standard Chartered Bank Rose Bowl and Miniature for most points in sections A, B and C - Marj McPhee
 Falkland Islands Company Ltd Challenge Cup and Medallion for Children's Runner Up - Christopher Cant
 Falkland Islands Company Ltd Challenge Cup and Medallion for Child with Most Points Overall - Helen McKay
 Falkland Islands Development Corporation Challenge Cup and Miniature for adult runner up - Jill Harris
 Cable and Wireless Challenge Cup and Miniature for Adult with most points overall - Marj McPhee



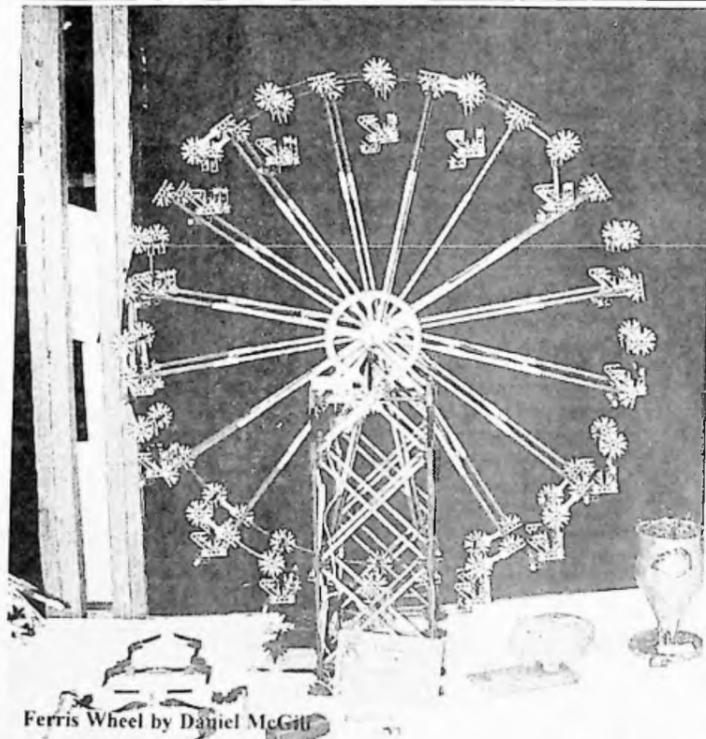
Assorted cross stitch work



Cross-stitch by Lyn Sutton



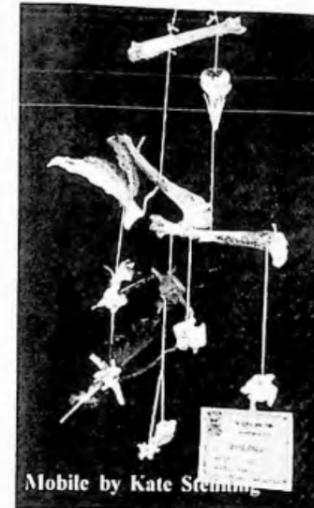
Sweater by Jill Harris



Ferris Wheel by Daniel McGill



Toy by Marj McPhee



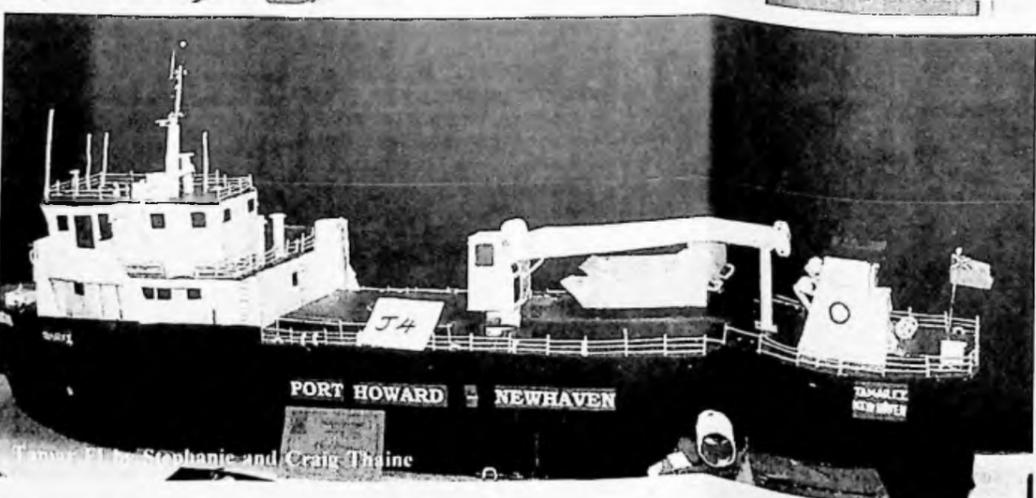
Mobile by Kate Stenning



Art work by Julia Hardcastle



Wool rugs by Natalie Smith and Ali Dodd



Miniature by Stephanie and Craig Thaine



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

SEPTEMBER	2054	0.43	Moonrise 1518
14	0417	0.81	Sunrise 0654
SAT	1103	1.54	Sunset 1839
	1806	0.49	Moonrise 1257
			Moonset 0520
			17 0341 1.28
			TUE 0849 0.86
			1449 1.54
			2141 0.39
SUN	0528	0.93	Sunrise 0651
	1220	1.60	Sunset 1840
	1945	0.48	Moonrise 1407
			Moonset 0556
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			0941 0.77
			1544 1.59
			2219 0.35
MON	0719	0.96	Sunrise 0649
	1341	1.51	Sunset 1842

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 10am: Morning Service & Sunday School
 7pm: Evening Service
TUESDAY: 11am 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
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 Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
 Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm
MUSEUM
 Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00
 Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00
 Tel: 27428

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT.

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-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 Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 135 500 Calling Channel
- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater
- 146 625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147 775 (Duplex - 0.6) Port Howard*

*It should be noted that this repeater is not currently operational

Marine Band

- 156 800 Channel 16 (Stanley area)
- 2 182 MHz HF

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the FRIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6). It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.

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

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday
 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
 Saturday 10am - 12 noon
 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

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 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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Gym/Courts	
Monday	07.00 - 09.00 Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00 Early Courts(public)	
	09.00 - 12.00 OAP's - Physio - Public(Adults)	12.00 - 13.00 Public	
	12.00 - 13.00 Lanes(Adults)(2 lanes Swim club)	15.40 17.00 Sports club	
	13.00 - 14.00 Parents & toddlers - Public	17.00 - 21.00 Public	
	14.00 - 16.00 Public		
	16.00 - 17.00 S.L.C. Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00 Public(2 lanes adults lanes)		
	19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics		
	20.00 - 21.00 Adults		
	Tuesday	09.00 - 12.00 OAP's - Physio-Public(Adults)	12.00 - 14.00 Public
12.00 - 13.00 Lanes (Adults)		15.40 - 17.00 Sports club	
13.00 - 14.00 Parents & toddlers-Public		17.00 - 21.00 Public	
14.00 - 16.00 Public			
16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club			
17.00 - 18.00 Public			
18.00 - 19.00 NPLQ Training			
19.00 - 20.00 Ladies Hour			
20.00 - 21.00 Special Booking Session			
Wednesday		07.00 - 09.00 Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts(Public)
	09.00 - 12.00 OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult)	12.00 - 14.00 Public	
	12.00 - 13.00 Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club	15.40 - 17.00 Sports club	
	15.00 - 16.00 Public	17.00 - 21.00 Public	
	16.00 - 17.00 S.L.C. Swimming club	(between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)	
	17.00 - 19.00 Public		
	19.00 - 20.00 S.L.C. Beginners & improvers		
	20.00 - 21.00 Men's hour		
	Thursday	09.00 - 16.00 Closed (Backwash)	11.00 - 13.00 Public
		16.00 - 18.00 Public	15.40 - 17.00 Sports club
18.00 - 19.00 Public(2lanes adult)		17.00 - 21.00 Public	
19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics			
20.00 - 21.00 Adults			
Friday		07.00 - 09.00 Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts (Public)
		10.00 - 11.00 Public	09.00 - 15.00 Public
		12.00 - 13.00 Lanes(Adults)2lanesSwimClub	15.40 - 17.00 Sports club
		16.00 - 17.00 Swimming Club	17.00 - 20.00 Public
		17.00 - 19.00 Public	
	19.00 - 20.00 Adults		
	Saturday	10.00 - 11.00 Canoeing	10.00 - 12.00 Public
		11.00 - 16.00 Public	12.00 - 13.00 Jnr activities
		16.00 - 18.00 Adults	13.00 - 18.00 Public
			Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 Aerobics
		11.00 - 12.00 Junior Activities	
		12.00 - 19.00 Public	
Sunday		11.00 - 17.00 Public	
		17.00 - 18.00 Aquarobics	
		18.00 - 19.00 Adults	

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, 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 Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Steve Tyldsley on 21183
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf
FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and 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 New members welcome Contact Irene Baker 20839 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)
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
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 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Contact S. Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/ Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm Contact Greta Skene 21488
THE JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan - 22119, Leeann Harris - 22131; Dorinda Rowlands - 21561; Rachel Middleton - 22919 or Emma Reid - 22922
TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 14th SEPTEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: FINGER TIPS
 8.50 WEIRD SISTER COLLEGE THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF THE WORST WITCH
 9.15 TREX2
 9.35 50/50
 10.00 FAT DOG MENDOZA
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
 12.00 WILDLIFE ON ONE Narrated by David Attenborough
 12.30 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP
 2.55 GRANDSTAND The fastest things on four legs and two legs entertain viewers this afternoon as Clare Balding is in Goodwood for three races and Roger Black is in Paris for the Athletics Grand Prix final. Live coverage of the Grand Prix final follows Athletics Focus
 6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.30 POPSTARS - THE RIVALS Competition to create rival boy and girl bands
 7.20 ENTERPRISE
 8.05 LONDON'S BURNING Fire-station drama
 8.55 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE TRUMAN SHOW (1998, PG) Satirical comedy drama starring Jim Carrey. Truman Burbank leads an idyllic life in a perfect town, but what he doesn't know is that since birth his every move has been part of an intricately orchestrated television show
 10.30 RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS: OFF THE MAP The anarchic US rockers perform a high-energy set in Oregon
 11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP
 1.00 NEWS 24



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5.00 S CLUB 7: DON'T STOP MOVIN'
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.10 THE WITNESS A survivor recalls the 1997 Assisi earthquake, plus the harrowing story of the 1972 plane crash in the Andes
 6.20 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 A HISTORY OF BRITAIN BY SIMON SCHAMA
 9.00 FOOTBALLERS' WIVES
 9.50 THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.25 STREAKERS - THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN
 11.00 MANCHILD Comedy drama series
 11.30 TOP TEN TV
 12.50 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 19th SEPTEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 THE SHINY SHOW
 10.35 RUBY
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 12.55 HOLLYWOOD STAR TREATMENT
 1.20 ALBIE
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 DOODLEBUG SUMMER Six-part series chronicling the development and use of Hitler's infamous V-bombs looks at the V1
 2.45 HOME GROUND Documentary
 3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with TEDDY BEARS
 3.50 HOW 2
 4.05 HORRIBLE HISTORIES
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 WHITE KNUCKLE TOUR A summer tour of theme parks begins with a visit to M&D's in Glasgow
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 VETS IN PRACTICE Documentary
 6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BORN AND BRED Six-part drama series set in rural Lancashire in the 1950s
 9.00 24 1-2am US thriller series
 9.45 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
 10.15 LAD'S ARMY Series designed to discover whether today's young men could tolerate the rigours of National Service
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 THE VOLCANO THAT BLEW A WORLD AWAY Three and a half thousand years ago the Minoans of Crete, Europe's first and most advanced civilisation, disappeared. Using cutting-edge science, this documentary attempts to discover the fate of these remarkable Bronze Age people
 12.25 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 15th SEPTEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with TINY PLANETS
 8.40 THE PREMIERSHIP Another chance to see the football highlights show first screened last night
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW Topical magazine programme
 12.00 HOLLYOAKS
 1.30 THE ACADEMY Fly on the wall documentary following the lives of young British footballers spending a season with the Saints Academy trainees in Southampton
 1.55 GRAND PRIX Highlights of the Italian Grand Prix from Monza
 3.30 FRIENDS LIKE THESE Hosted by Ian Wright
 4.25 CARTOON TIME
 4.40 THE SIMPSONS
 5.05 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Premier-ship action from White Hart Lane as Tottenham entertain West Ham
 7.00 CORONATION STREET
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.50 WHERE THE HEART IS Drama following the lives of two community nurses in a small Yorkshire town
 8.40 TALKING WITH ANIMALS Four-part series presented by Charlotte Uhlenbroek
 9.10 NEWS
 9.25 BAND OF BROTHERS War drama produced by Steven Spielberg and Tom Hanks based on the non-fiction best-seller by historian Stephen E Ambrose
 10.15 PATRICK KIELY: ALMOST LIVE
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 LAST NIGHT OF THE PROMS Stephanie Hughes introduces the second half of last night's concert marking the end of the 2002 Proms season from the Royal Albert Hall
 12.20 MASTERS OF DARKNESS Marquis De Sade: Pornographer or Prophet? Continuing this series examining the lives and legacies of some of history's most infamous individuals.
 1.10 NEWS 24

9.20 TRAIL OF GUILT Machine Gun Mitchell It took a yearlong operation involving MI5, Scotland Yard and the National Crime Squad as well as three forensic scientists, to track down the distributor of "assassination kits" to the country's most vicious criminals
 10.00 THE SECRET LIFE OF THE OFFICE Fly-on-the-wall documentary
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 LIAR Game show
 11.20 LOST A MILLION New series of the show looking at those who gained a million only to then lose it
 11.45 SEX LIFE Continuing this three-part series, exploring the real meaning of sex
 12.35 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 17th SEPTEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 THE SHINY SHOW
 10.35 RUBY
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 12.55 HOLLYWOOD STAR TREATMENT A celebrity stylist shows how to achieve the Sarah Jessica Parker look
 1.20 ALBIE
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 IN SEARCH OF MYTHICAL MONSTERS Giant Sloth
 2.45 YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE
 3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with TEDDY BEARS
 3.50 S CLUB JUNIORS - THE STORY
 4.05 TWO OF A KIND
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
 5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 SO YOU THINK YOU'RE A GOOD DRIVER?
 6.35 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 24 US thriller series following the events of one day in real time. Jack Bauer, head of a government counter-terrorist unit, is told of a plot to kill a presidential nominee. Starring Kiefer Sutherland
 9.45 OBSESSIONS Seeking Perfection. Concluding this two-part documentary looking at the darker side of obsessions and their roots in the brain's chemistry
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.45 CARE Provocative drama, written by Kieran Prendiville, which tackles the issue of child abuse in local authority homes. Contains strong language and violence
 12.30 NEWS 24

MONDAY 16th SEPTEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 THE SHINY SHOW
 10.35 RUBY Weekday chat show series with Ruby Wax
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 12.55 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION Property series
 1.20 ALBIE
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 WHERE DO WE COME FROM Six-part series on the evolution of the human race
 2.45 WHAT NOT TO WEAR
 3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS Quiz show
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: TEDDY BEARS
 3.45 OOPS!
 3.55 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
 4.10 TWO OF A KIND
 4.30 TOTALLY SPIES!
 4.50 STUFF
 5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 ICC CRICKET WORLD
 6.30 HARD CASH Another edition of the consumer finances show
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 MOVIE PRESENTATION: BEAN (1997, PG) Comedy starring Rowan Atkinson as the accident-prone Mr Bean

WEDNESDAY 18th SEPTEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 THE SHINY SHOW
 10.35 RUBY
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 12.55 HOLLYWOOD STAR TREATMENT
 1.20 ALBIE
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 ALPINE RESCUE Series following the Mountain Rescue Team at the French alpine resort of Chamonix
 2.45 DIY SOS
 3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: TEDDY BEARS
 3.50 THE SOOTY SHOW
 4.10 ARTHUR
 4.35 MAX STEEL

FRIDAY 20th SEPTEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
 10.35 RUBY
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 12.55 STAR TREATMENT
 1.20 ALBIE
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 ANCIENT SECRETS Treasure
 2.45 RICK STEIN'S FOOD HEROES Rick celebrates Britain's regional cuisines
 3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with TEDDY BEARS
 3.50 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
 4.15 DON'T EAT THE NEIGHBOURS
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.50 THE TRIBE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 VETS IN PRACTICE
 6.35 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 EDGE OF THE UNIVERSE Killers in Space Series examining mysterious phenomena in our universe
 8.50 PEAK PRACTICE Medical drama set in the Peak District
 9.40 LENNIE BLUE Concluding this two-part drama sequel to Tough Love starring Ray Winstone as the uncompromising DC Lenny Milton
 10.55 IT'S ONLY TV... BUT I LIKE IT
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.25 TEACHERS A ten-part series comedy drama
 12.15 A LIFE OF GRIME Documentary narrated by John Peel
 12.45 WORLD RALLY SAN REMO Jon Desborough introduces highlights from the first day of the World Rally Championships in Italy
 1.10 NEWS 24

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY
 5.00 IRN News
 5.02 Childrens Corner
 6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
 6.17 Archers
 6.30 News Review
 7.00 A - Z of the Beatles
 8.00 Feature presentation
 8.30 Matt's Saturday night dance mix
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY
 5.00 IRN News
 5.02 Chaplain's Choice
 5.30 Classical Interlude
 6.00 Announcements, Weather and Flights
 6.15 Castaways/Desert Island Discs
 7.00 Sunday Service
 8.00 Entertainment Box Chart Show followed by Something for the week-end with Jason Lewis
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW only)
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 News IRN
 12.03 Lifestyle cont.
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.15 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
 5.00 News IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
 6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
 7.00 Comedy Feature
 7.30 On Stage
 8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s with Ali Dodd
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 News from IRN
 12.03 Lifestyle cont.
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 One to One followed Lifestyle
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 Classical Programme with Tony Locke
 7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Alan Jones
 8.30 Weather and The Session
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 Lifestyle cont.
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.45 Return to Lifestyle
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Sieve's R&B mix
 7.30 Feature presentation
 8.30 Weather followed by All Kinds Of Everything
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 Lifestyle cont.
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 Lifestyle continues
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Soul Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
 7.30 Feature
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30pm
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 Lifestyle cont.
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 Camp Matters followed by Lifestyle
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 One to One
 7.00 Conservation Conversations
 7.15 Camp Matters
 7.30 Non stop Country hour
 8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover
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Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:
SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Breakfast with Phil Strongman 0900 Forces Finest 1000 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1400 Forces Finest 1500 Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont) 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Sunday Breakfast with Phil Strongman 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Sunday Night Lock In 2200 The Chill Out Room
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:
SATURDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 Aster's Classics 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 Home Truths 0600 Comedyzone Dead Ringers 0630 Comedyzone The best of the Goon 0700 Taking politics 0730 From our own correspondent 0800 One year On - Alvin Hall's Wall Street 0830 Sitrep 0900 Sport on Five 1400 6-0-6 1500 Rockola 1600 Nigel Rennie Country 1700 Raven 'n the Blues 1800 Late night Currie 2100 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 The Bailey Collection 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0310 Sunday with Roger Bolton 0400 News and Sunday Papers 0407 Sunday Worship 0445 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0500 Broadcasting House 0600 The Archers (omnibus) 0715 Savidge on Sunday 0900 The world this weekend 0930 A sense of place 1000 Sport on Five 1400 Elvis 1500 Aster's Classics 1600 The Archers 1615 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1630 In Business 1700 Sunday Drama 1800 Late Night Currie 2100 Up all night
MONDAY 0100 Morning reports 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 Aidan Donovan 0700 Richard Astbury 0900 BFBS Gold 1030 Simon Guettier 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from BBC Radio 4 1400 The 6 o'clock News from BBC Radio 4 1430 Quote Unquote 1500 Sport on Five 1800 The World Tonight 1845 Book at bedtime 1900 Fi Glover 2000 Up all night
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Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early Riser 0700 Steve Britton 1000 Connect 2002 1200 Sean Ridley 1600 UK Afternoon show 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Chill-Out Room 0300-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1700 As Monday 1700 UK Afternoon Show Pt 2 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

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- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA
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STAR WARS - EPISODE II (PG)	STUART LITTLE 2 (U)	** Please Note The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days **				
STUART LITTLE 2 (U)	MEN IN BLACK 2 (PG)	UNFAITHFUL (15)	MEN IN BLACK 2 (PG)	HART'S WAR (15)	MEN IN BLACK 2 (PG)	EIGHT LEGGED FREAKS (12)
AUSTIN POWERS IN GOLDMEMBER (12)	AUSTIN POWERS IN GOLDMEMBER (12)	STAR WARS - EPISODE II (PG)	RESIDENT EVIL (15)	AUSTIN POWERS IN GOLDMEMBER (12)	RESIDENT EVIL (15)	UNFAITHFUL (15)

RESIDENT EVIL (15) 100 mins. Action/Adventure. Milla Jovovich, Michelle Rodriguez

HARTS WAR (15) 125 mins. Drama. Scope. Bruce Willis, Colin Farrell

STUART LITTLE 2 (U) 77 mins. Family Comedy. Geena Davies, Hugh Laurie

AUSTIN POWERS IN GOLDMEMBER (12) 9 mins. Comedy. Scope. Mike Myers, Michael Caine

MEN IN BLACK 2 (PG) 8 mins. Sci-Fi/Comedy. Will Smith, Tommy Lee Jones

STAR WARS - ATTACK OF THE CLONES (PG) 14 mins. Sci-Fi/Adventure. Scope. Ewan McGregor, Natalie Portman

UNFAITHFUL (15) 12 mins. Thriller. Richard Gere, Diane Lane

EIGHT LEGGED FREAKS (12) 99 mins. Comedy/Horror. Scope. David Arquette, Kari Wuhr



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2002 Falklands Craft Fair - Prize Winners

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.

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Anyone who would like to help with the organisation of the Craft Fair please contact one of the committee members - it only involves one hectic weekend a year! Likewise if anyone has any suggestions for improvements or additions to the show please let us know.

SECTION A - HOMESPUN WOOL & FELTING

1. Local homespun wool (fine) - 1st, 2nd & 3rd Margo Smallwood, HC Marj McPhee, Rachael Middleton
2. Local homespun wool (thick) - 1st Marj McPhee, 2nd Julie Stevenson
3. Local homespun wool (dyed) - 1st Marj McPhee, 2nd Margo Smallwood
4. Any article knitted from local homespun wool - 1st Marj McPhee, 2nd Margo Smallwood, 3rd Rachael Middleton
6. Any felted item - 1st, 2nd, 3rd & HC Diane Towersey
7. Any item (children) - 1st Leigh Robertson

SECTION B - KNITTING

1. Any handknitted fair isle/patterned article - 1st Jill Harris, 2nd Nicola Crowie
2. Any handknitted aran article - 1st & 3rd Vi Morrison, 2nd & HC Nicola Crowie
3. Any handknitted baby's article - 1st Sharon Halford, 2nd Margaret Sutherland, 3rd Marj McPhee, HC Jill Harris
4. Any other handknitted article - 1st Jill Harris, 2nd Josie Nutter, 3rd Margaret Sutherland, HC Nicola Crowie
5. Any machine knitted article - 1st Josie Nutter, 2nd & 3rd Joan Porter, HC Marj McPhee, Susan Pole-Evans
6. Any item (children) - HC Helen McKay

SECTION C - WEAVING AND RUGMAKING

2. Any other woven article - 1st, 2nd, 3rd & HC (2) Barbara Curtis, HC Susan Pole-Evans
3. Wool rug - 1st Penny Blanche, 2nd, 3rd & HC Willy May, HC Natalie Smith
4. Rag mat - 1st Jill Harris, 2nd Alison Early

SECTION D - SEWING AND CROCHET

2. Any machine sewn article - 1st Marj McPhee
4. Any cotton crochet article - 1st & 2nd Bessie Murphy, 3rd & HC Marj McPhee
5. Any other crochet article - 1st Penny Blanche, 2nd Marj McPhee, 3rd Josie Nutter, HC Nicola Crowie
6. Any item (children) - 1st Rhianna Rogers, 2nd Kevin Anderson, 3rd Nicholas Snell, HC Barbara Short

SECTION E - EMBROIDERY, TAPESTRY AND CROSS-STITCH

1. Any embroidered item using bought kit - 1st Rhona Smith
2. Any other embroidered item - 1st, 2nd & 3rd Rhona Smith
3. Any tapestry item using bought kit - 1st Jane McGregor-Edwards
5. Any cross-stitch item using bought kit - 1st, 2nd & HC Lyn Sutton, 3rd Alison Roose, HC Irene Winter (2), Yve Middleton, Jan McLeod, Sheila Harvey
6. Any other cross-stitch item - 1st Alison Roose, 2nd Yve Middleton, 3rd Doreen Davis
7. Any item of blackwork - 1st, 2nd & HC Lyn Sutton, 3rd Julie Stevenson
8. Any item (children) - 1st Samantha Davis, 2nd Kate Benn, 3rd & HC Helen McKay, HC Lesley Stewart, Helen Davies, Joanne Butler, Toni Jacobsen

SECTION F - SOFT TOY MAKING

1. Any homemade soft toy - 1st Marj McPhee, 2nd, 3rd & HC Jill Harris
2. Any homemade soft toy (children) - 1st Helen McKay
5. A bought toy dressed by exhibitor - 1st Nicola Crowie, 2nd Marj McPhee

SECTION G - HORNWORK, GEARMAKING, LEATHERWORK AND SKINS

1. Any item of hornwork - 1st & 2nd Brook Harcastle
2. Any item of horsegear - 1st & 3rd Pat Short, 2nd Colin Davies
3. Any item of leatherwork - 1st Colin Davies
5. Any item (children) - 2nd Shaun Moffatt, HC Matthew Eccles, Zoran Zuvic, Helen McKay

SECTION H - WOODWORK AND METALWORK

2. Any other item of woodwork 1st Tim Stenning

SECTION I - POTTERY, JEWELLERY AND SCULPTURE

2. Any item of jewellery - 1st & HC Susan Pole-Evans
4. Any item (children) - 1st & 2nd Helen McKay, 3rd & HC Max Rowlands, HC Toni Jacobsen

SECTION J - MODELMAKING

2. Model (bought kit) (children up to 8 years) - 1st Daniel McGill, 2nd & 3rd Joshua McHaffie
3. Model (bought kit) (children 9 to 15 years) - 1st Christopher Cant, 2nd Chester Crowie, 3rd Hannah McHaffie, HC Terarka Middleton, Andrew Payne, Daniel Cant
4. Homemade model - 1st Stephanie & Craig Thain, 2nd Spurs Henry
5. Homemade model (children up to 8 years) - 1st Fraser Todd & Harry Gray, 2nd & 3rd Max Rowlands, HC Bradley Proud
6. Homemade model (children 9 to 15 years) - 1st & 2nd Dylan Stephenson
7. Lego model - 1st & HC (2) Elliot Vincent, 2nd Matthew Vincent, 3rd & HC Asa Davies

SECTION K - ART (in any medium)

1. Portrait - 1st John Halford, 2nd & 3rd Gary Clement
2. Landscape or seascape - 1st Alice Keenleyside, 2nd & 3rd Romeo Pauloni
3. Wildlife, animals or birds - 1st & 3rd Ali Liddle, 2nd Bower Tristram, HC Lynsey Sutcliffe, Janna Chtcherbitch
5. Any other item of art - 1st Deborah Northwood
6. Any item (children up to 4 years) - 1st & 2nd Carly East, 3rd Charlie Allan, HC Max Rowlands, Ross Stewart, Bradley Proud
7. Any item (children 5 to 11 years) - 1st Julia Harcastle, 2nd Thomas Baker, 3rd & HC Mhairi-Anne Eccles, HC Charlotte Rich, Freddie Allan
8. Any item (children 12 to 15 years) - 1st Christopher Cant, 2nd & 3rd Teslyn Barkman, HC Roxanne Morrison, Alex Cripps, Helen Davies, Cathy Jacobsen

SECTION L - PHOTOGRAPHY (black & white or colour)

1. Portrait - 1st & 2nd Pippa McHaffie, 3rd D Tyler
2. Landscape or seascape - 1st D Tyler, 2nd Julie Stevenson, 3rd & HC Jim Simpson
3. Wildlife - 1st & 2nd Robert Maddocks, 2nd Pippa McHaffie, HC Fraser Wallace (2), D Tyler, Zachary Stephenson
4. Any other photograph - 1st Zachary Stephenson, 2nd Fraser Wallace, 3rd Adrian Scotard
6. Any photograph (children) - 1st & 3rd Hannah McHaffie, 2nd Rebecca Ross, HC Barbara Short

SECTION M - ANY OTHER HANDICRAFT ITEM

1. Any item made from a kit - 1st, 2nd & 3rd - Ruth Taylor
2. Any item made from a kit (children) - 1st, 2nd & HC Samantha Dodd, 3rd Freddie Allan, HC Charlie Allan
3. Any homemade item - 1st & HC Pam Berntsen, HC John & Joe Birmingham
4. Any homemade item (children) - 1st Kate Stenning, 2nd Hugo Harvey, 3rd Max Rowlands, HC Christopher Stenning, Thomas Baker, Samantha Dodd

General Practice with the KEMH Pharmacy

Losing weight with help from the KEMH and Stanley Leisure Centre

WHY is being overweight a problem and what can the practice nurse, the pharmacy, and the sports centre do to help?

Who is overweight and why

Around half the people in the UK are overweight. We don't know how that compares with the Falkland Islands but we could expect the figures to be similar.

The problem is worldwide, even in developing countries, and the number of people who are overweight is increasing. A particular worry is that children are becoming overweight too.

Why is there such a problem now? Are we all eating more than we used to? Apparently not – the problem is that we are exercising less and it may be that we are eating more foods that are higher in fat content.

How to work out if you are overweight

You can calculate whether or not you are overweight from your height and weight. The body mass index is calculated by taking your weight (in kilograms) and dividing it by the square of your height (in metres) e.g. for a person weighing 70 kilogram and who is 1.75 metres tall, the body mass index would be $70/1.75 \times 1.75$ which is 22.9. If a person's body mass index comes to over 25 then it is very likely that they are overweight.

Why being overweight is a problem

Overweight people tend to be less healthy than people who are not overweight – although it is unhealthy to be underweight too. Overweight people are much more likely to suffer from diabetes, heart disease, and cancer plus there are various other conditions more likely to occur in overweight people such as reproductive problems.

Does it help your health to lose weight?

Most definitely! Some of the benefits of losing just 10% of body weight for people who are obese (Body Mass Index over 30) have been calculated as:

- a 20-25% fall in mortality
- half the risk of developing diabetes
- a reduced blood pressure of 10mmHg
- a 10% fall in blood cholesterol levels

If a diabetic person, or someone with high blood pressure or high cholesterol loses weight then often the drugs they take can be reduced.

Diet, exercise and drugs

People become overweight if they eat more than they need for the exercise they do. So to lose weight it

is necessary to need to eat less than is needed for the exercise done.

The best way of doing this is to eat low calorie foods and to increase exercise levels. The diet should contain lots of fruit and vegetables and only very small amounts of foods containing high fat levels – fried foods, cakes, pastries, fat spreads, cream, full fat cheese etc.

It is important that the amount of fats or oils eaten is reduced as weight for weight, fats and oils contain twice as many calories as carbohydrate and protein. Fruit and vegetables and full grain cereals contain lots of fibre and so these foods tend to be low in calories.

Any exercise is good and it is important to find something which you enjoy doing. Walking is excellent exercise and can be fitted easily into most people's routine. The sports centre also offers very wide range of facilities.

The only drug available to help people lose weight in the Falklands is orlistat. Orlistat works by reducing the amount of fat absorbed in the intestine and several people in the Islands have found it very helpful. However it is not a miracle cure by any means and to lose weight it is still vital to change your diet and to exercise.

High protein, low carbohydrate diets

There are many special diets which have been recommended over the years, some stranger than others. Recently a high protein low calorie diet has been popular.

The problem with any of these odd diets is that as soon as people go back to their normal eating habits then the weight goes right back on again. It is important to change eating habits so that when people stop trying to lose weight they continue to eat a diet which is fairly low in fat and high in fruit and vegetables.

There is also another serious concern with the use of high protein low carbohydrate diets. A recent study showed that people who followed this diet for 6 weeks changed their body chemistry in such a way as to suggest that the diet greatly increased their chances of developing kidney stones and osteoporosis or brittle bone disease.

What KEMH can offer to people wanting to lose weight

The practice nurse sees people who want to lose weight. She has information on diet, and weighs people weekly to monitor progress. She can also assess whether orlistat is suitable.

To qualify for orlistat treatment,

people must lose 2.5 kg over a month by diet and exercise, also their body mass index needs to be over 28 or 30 depending on the person's medical condition.

The practice nurse will also recommend the 'Exercise for Health' scheme. This is a scheme to allow people free access to the sports centre.

A very wide range of activities is possible from bowling to table tennis to swimming and aerobics. Sports centre staff are available to introduce people to the centre and to discuss which particular exercise will be most

suitable.

Summary

- being overweight can really damage your health
- losing weight has been shown to give many health benefits
- the best way to lose weight is to get the diet right and to exercise
- the practice nurse advises patients and monitors weight loss
- the 'Exercise for Health' scheme offers free facilities at the sports centre
- drug treatment (orlistat) can help certain people as part of a diet and exercise programme

Recipes for the Falklands

Basic Pitta by Elizabeth Villalon

IF YOU'VE never used this pastry before, now is the time to conquer your fear as you only see the top layer so you can hide all your other mistakes.

This is so much easier to use than standard shortcrust. This is excellent for a picnic as it creates an awful flaky pile as you eat it.

Ingredients

- 9" tin
- 270g/8oz /6 sheets filo pastry
- oil/melted butter

Method

- Brush the tin with oil.
- Brush the top sheet. Double over and use to line the tin. Allow it to overlap the tin by 2" for folding over later.
- Repeat with 2 more sheets.
- Add filling.
- Cover with 3 more sheets in the same way.
- Butter the top sheet.
- Cut 2 slits to let out steam.
- Fold over the edges.
- Bake 375 f for 40 minutes.
- Allow to sit 10 minutes before serving.

Filling 1

Ingredients

- 1 lb mince
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/4 tsp pepper
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten.

Method

- Sauté the mince.
- Add the other ingredients, except for the eggs. Allow to simmer 3 minutes.
- Cool.
- Add the eggs and put into the pie dish.

Filling 2

Ingredients

- 2 lb spinach
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 lb strong cheese, preferably feta in cubes.

Method

- Drain tinned spinach or wash, shred and drain fresh.
- Add the eggs, salt & pepper and cheese.
- Put into the pie dish.



Wool market report: week ending September 6 by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor

WORLD Price Movements

Australia

A total of 61036 bales were offered for sale in Melbourne, Fremantle and Sydney last week. Just over 56,000 bales were actually sold. The pass-in rate averaged 7.4% for the week, down substantially on the last couple of weeks.

Included in the offering were 4051 bales of crossbred wool.

Australian market analysts were quite up-beat about the performance of the market during the week, talking of a rise in the "Eastern Market Indicator" of 2%, however when the significant fall in value of the Australian dollar relative to the UK Sterling is taken into consideration it can be seen that the market actually fell by several pence per kg clean for all micron categories.

On a very much more positive note for the Falkland Islands wool industry, comments made by the Woolmark Company in its latest Australian market briefing, suggested that wool prices were likely to remain "around current levels for the next 12 months, particularly as prices for competing fibres are starting to rise and wool supply and demand are in better balance". As reported in the Wool Record weekly, "cotton prices have risen 23% since May, acrylic fibres are up 23% this year and polyester is 14% more expensive than in January".

On top of the improved market competitiveness of wool (compared to alternative fibres) grave concerns are held about the impact of worsening drought conditions throughout Australia on the quantity of wool that is likely to be presented for sale in Australia over the next 12 months or so.

Wool Brokers have reported that wool production could be down by as much as 15% in the coming season, three times the decrease indicated by official forecasters.

Decreased world wool production in addition to increases in cost of competing synthetic and natural fibres are positive signs for the upcoming shearing season in the Falkland Islands. The key piece of news missing at the moment is that of a fundamental increase in consumer demand for woolen products.

New Zealand

The New Zealand market was quoted (by the "Wool Record Weekly") as having increased by 3-10% for fine Merino wool, down SNZ 0.09 for medium wool and up 1% for the strong wool. Like the SA the SNZ suffered a substantial fall in value relative to the UK Sterling during the week thereby putting strong downward pressure on NZ wool prices when expressed in p/kg/clean.

British Quotations for Tops

For tops of between 21 and 28 micron, quotes rose substantially during trading last week. 23, 25.5 and 27.5 micron blended tops were all up 5 p/kg dry combed basis. This is the first real positive move in top quotations in the UK in the last couple of months.

Auctions Next Week

Almost 61,000 bales are catalogued for sale in Australia, 17,000 bales in New Zealand and 7,000 bales in South Africa.

Note:

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis

*Information derived from AWEX

*Values based on average auction floor prices from Australian Eastern markets.

*Premium and discount levels remained relatively constant, with the impact of discounts for most characteristics of Falkland Islands wool remaining negligible.

*Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category											
	18	19	20	21	22	22.3	24	25	26	28	30	32
14/12/00	751	470	288	225	211	198	190	179	168	161	149	143
05/07/01	749	460	275	244	241	237	236	226	203	197	192	185
13/12/01	482	338	268	258	256	252	249	233	213	189	177	173
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
17/01/02	594	427	332	324	322	316	310	284	255	221	204	195
24/01/02	587	430	338	334	333	327	320	296	264	224	201	189
31/01/02	591	435	353	350	349	348	340	315	281	235	210	196
07/02/02	599	437	362	360	358	357	354	329	307	261	225	208
14/02/02	587	435	372	371	366	364	362	345	323	276	232	219
21/02/02	618	427	365	361	362	361	359	345	322	256	214	206
01/03/02	611	415	366	366	366	366	365	355	323	256	219	206
08/03/02	569	421	377	375	375	375	371	361	336	265	224	212
15/03/02	564	422	372	369	369	371	369	362	343	279	238	223
22/03/02	609	423	366	366	365	365	364	362	348	283	239	224
12/04/02	N/A	417	362	360	360	357	356	350	336	276	230	216
19/04/02	604	430	377	377	377	373	366	355	343	286	241	220
26/04/02	NA	429	367	364	364	362	359	351	341	285	241	217
03/05/02	NA	422	363	356	355	353	351	344	333	279	235	213
10/05/02	NA	423	359	357	357	355	350	345	333	277	231	210
17/05/02	NA	425	362	360	360	355n	350n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
24/05/02	NA	403	359	360	360	359	355	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
31/05/02	NA	401	359	359	359	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
07/06/02	NA	395	365	364	364	359n	355n	345n	333n	277	231n	210n
14/06/02	NA	389	359	359	362	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
21/06/02	NA	415	379	379	381	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
28/06/02	NA	390	354	352	355	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
05/07/02	NA	380	352	351	351	351	349	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
12/07/02	NA	370	352	350	351	351	351	345n	333n	272	220	210n
02/08/02	NA	370n	341	339	338	338	351n	345n	333n	272n	220n	210n
09/08/02	NA	358	338	337	335	334	351n	345n	333n	272n	220n	210n
16/08/02	496	369	350	349	348	347	344n	339n	326n	271n	216n	207n
23/08/02	NA	360	342	341	340	339	337n	332n	317n	260n	210n	204n
30/08/02	463n	371	354	354	354	350	347n	341n	322n	257n	206n	200n
06/09/02	456n	369	350	350	349	346	342n	334n	314n	251n	202n	195n

be remembered that no selling or freight costs have been deducted from the stated prices.

*MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that insufficient wool in the particular micron range was traded to determine a firm MPG quote.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers for wool where only nominal prices are given.

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate price deviation

Additions and corrections to words and expressions

A good drying day: This referred to spring winds. These are strong, warm westerly winds which dried out the peat bogs prior to the beginning of peatcutting

Bale hook: These are strong home-made metal hooks, about nine inches long. The top has a cross-piece to allow a good grip, and the hook very sharp. They are used for moving wool bales about, because wool bales are so tightly packed that they cannot be gripped any other way.

Bale hoops: These were put round a bale of wool after it had been pressed and the bagging sewn. Made of flat strips of metal they were passed round the bale and the ends clipped together, six to a bale. Today high tensile wire is used.

Blowfly: This was a small wheel-like item which was put on to fencing wire when a fence was being erected, and when turned it tightened the wire. It was left in the fence so that future tightening was possible.

Boots: In a shearing context the word "boots" refers to the wool on the lowest piece of a sheep's leg. The wool is practically worthless, but the sheep looks much ti-

dier if the boots are removed during shearing.

Crook/Crooking: A crook was the tool used to duck sheep swimming through the dip, so that the top of the head got wet. It had a curved metal head on a long wooden handle, and was also used to lift up the head of a sheep which was having difficulty swimming so that it did not drown. The person using the crook was "crooking".

Crutch: To crutch a sheep is to shear around the tail end of the sheep taking off the dirty and stained wool, however the implement used to duck a sheep swimming through the dip was also sometimes known as a crutch.

Cast Sheep: There are two meanings for this term. A sheep which had laid down and then rolled in to a position from which it could not get up again owing to the flattening of the fleece of wool it was carrying was said to be cast. Young sheep particularly are prone to casting in the spring just before they are shorn. The term is also sometimes used of sheep which have been culled out of the flocks, for instance "The cast ewes are in the pens".

Chalked boots: This was a custom in the shearing sheds in days gone by. If a person came in to the woolshed and had never before been in that shed when shearing was in progress, he or she would have their boots chalked by one of the people working there. As a result of this they were expected to provide a bottle of rum for the shearing gang. Where did the custom come from? Was it because somebody was standing round doing nothing?

Counting out: Sheep are "counted out" of pens, when they have just been shorn, in order to keep a tally of the amount the shearer has shorn. The shearer is paid by the amount of sheep he shears. Also used in the days of dipping - the sheep were counted out from the draining stage, so that a tally of the sheep could be kept for the farm records.

Crate: A crate is used where a fence ends on a beach, or where a post or standard is needed but the ground is so rocky as to prevent the use of either. The crate is either square or triangular, the corner uprights are joined by heavy wooden crosspieces sufficient to

prevent the rocks used for filling from falling or washing out. The fence is attached to these crates. In a beach situation more than one may be required to reach low tide level.

Damper: This was to be found on the chimney of a peat stove where it connected to the stove, and regulated the amount of air allowed to pass through the fire. The damper was pulled out to allow more air to pass through - and was shut tight at night to slow down the rate of burning.

Draining Stage: After sheep had been through the plunge dip they walked up a ramp on to the draining stage. The draining stage was divided in to two pens, and when one was full of sheep the gate was switched over and the sheep began going in to the other side. When that was nearly full the first side was let go, being "counted out" through the gate. See counting out.

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● More next week.

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Rod tucks away first summer medal

A WEEK late but it all turned out well in the end, thank you Lord.

A hearty squad of 18 turned out for the re-run and conditions were cool but calm. If anything a gentle easterly breeze assisted the little white ball up the long westerly holes.

The score sheet reveals an erratic pattern from the great to the average and predictably the ob-scene. All are to be congratulated for perseverance and the all-important values of the game and sport in general. It is important that values are upheld and standards set accordingly.

The course standard scratch for the day was worked out at 69. Three folk managed net scores in the sixties. Messrs Tuckwood, Bowles and Rocke. Good to see our semi resident anesthetist is battling to form. These gentlemen were followed by a group in the low seventies who I am sure with a little luck could have been among the leaders, such is the game.

The final results declared:

- 1st Rod Tuckwood net 66
- 2nd Troyd Bowles net 67
- 3rd Tony Rocke net 69.

Troyd managed to achieve 3 birdies (1 under par for the hole). Rod two and Chris Gilbert and Steve Vincent grabbed one a piece. Ross, as usual, drove well but we have yet to see the corresponding

results.

Worryingly only Tony Rocke has received congratulations in the form of a one-stroke handicap cut. The rest survived. Watch your back boys.

That would appear to be the end of the news, thank you to the Pink shop of 33 Fitzroy Road Stanley, pink.shop@horizon.co.fk for their kind sponsorship.

Also the Bread Shop for the continued supply of quality nutrition in exchange for our hard-earned cash. The next scheduled fun will be the October medal, which may actually be played on the correct day.

An early wedding message to my little sister Lisa more lovingly known as 'Pa': I hope you and Charlie have a wonderful day on the 21st.

Two women were put together as partners in the club tournament and met on the putting green for the first time.

After introductions, the first golfer asked, "What's your handicap?"

"Oh, I'm a scratch golfer," the other replied.

"Really!" exclaimed the first woman, suitably impressed that she was paired up with her.

"Yes, I write down all my good scores and scratch out the bad ones!"

Fun run attracts assorted field

EIGHTEEN competitors and one dog took up the invitation to run, jog, walk or crawl the 1.5 mile course of Stanley Running Club's annual Fun Run held on Sunday. A fine, calm, windless day saw three new records being set.

First home was Sarah Allan who took 32 seconds off the previous women's record to complete the route in 8 minutes and 47 seconds.

In the Under-16 Girl's section no fewer than three entrants - Roxane Morrison, Teslyn Barkman and Tiphonie May - broke Claire Kilmartin's former record, held since 1998, with Roxane taking first place in 9 minutes and 19 seconds.

The Under-12 Boys' title also fell as Jonathon Hardcastle shaved 5 seconds off the previous fastest time to set a new record of 9 minutes and 25 seconds.

First and second place in the Under-16 Boys' section went to the Middleton brothers whilst in the Under-12 Girls' race Tansie Bonner came in first with Charlotte Rich following a very close second.

And Tess the do? Tess, accompanied by owner Emily Hancox, romped home in 11 minutes and 25 seconds to claim first place in the newly instigated canine category.

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Chile marks its own Sep 11

CHILE marked its own September 11 on Wednesday, that of 1973, when the presidential palace La Moneda was bombed and the long Pinochet dictatorship, known worldwide mainly for wholesale abuse of human rights, began.

Chile and the United States, "...are united on this date by tragedy and sadness..." said presidential spokeswoman Maria Eliana Arntz.

Addressing the coincidence of Chile's '9/11' with the one-year anniversary of the attacks on New York and Washington, the Chilean government announced that President Ricardo Lagos would attend a ceremony Wednesday at the US Embassy honouring those who were killed in the terrorist strikes. "It is 29 years since our country lost its democracy and one year since the attacks," Arntz said, describing the occurrences as "...two historical events joined by a common date."

In Chile, the legacy of Gen. Augusto Pinochet's 1973-1990 regime included more than 3,000 executed opponents - 1,197 of them still listed as "disappeared" - nearly 60,000 victims of torture and half a million political exiles. Moreover, the constitution imposed by Pinochet in 1980 created redoubts of authoritarianism that remain in force a dozen years after the restoration of democratic government.

The passing years have also failed to lessen the polarization between opponents and supporters of the bloody 1973 coup, which ended 150 years of constitutional democracy and led to the death of socialist head of state Salvador Allende amid the flames of La Moneda, the presidential palace.

Under the banner of national reconciliation, the military have recently revived earlier demands for a "full-stop" amnesty law that would block any current or future prosecutions for human rights violations under the dictatorship. "I agree that it is necessary to expedite this entire process and to end it as soon as possible. This does not mean, however, a full stop," said Interior Minister Jose Miguel Insulza on the aspirations of the military.

Insulza told *Radio Cooperativa* that the courts should be allowed to hear cases, "...as they are doing." "It is true that court cases cannot remain open forever. But

they should end in a natural way and not in an artificial manner," stressed Insulza, although concurring with army chief Gen. Juan Emilio Cheyre that the military need not apologize for the 1973 coup.

The minister added, however, that the armed forces must stop celebrating the anniversary of the coup.

"What I ask for is sincere recognition that what happened was bad, that it should never have happened. It is not a matter of going around apologizing, but of admitting that what happened was terribly wrong and should not be celebrated," Insulza said. In fact, Cheyre has decided on a considerably toned-down observance for Sept. 11.

During Pinochet's rule, the army celebrated the anniversary of the coup with parades, combative speeches and interminable fawning over the now-retired former dictator.

On Wednesday, the army will mark the anniversary with a Mass to remember fallen comrades. But in a departure from previous years, the service will be held behind closed doors, without reporters or special guests.

The Augusto Pinochet Foundation announced plans for a members-only ceremony, while the former strongman, who is nearing 86 and living out his political twilight in illness and court-certified dementia, will spend the day in seclusion on his coastal estate. The government will hold a Mass to commemorate Allende and the others killed in 1973 at La Moneda. For the first time since his inauguration in 2000, President Lagos will attend.

Leftists will honor Allende with wreaths of flowers, while relatives of the victims of the dictatorship will light candles at the site of former detention camps and torture centers.

Some groups marked the anniversary in advance with a noisy rally at Allende's tomb that degenerated into disturbances, which ended with 23 people under arrest and some minor property damage. The government believes that for Chileans, the 29th anniversary of the coup should signify "a reaffirmation of the commitment to democracy and human rights and a time to bolster peaceful coexistence," spokeswoman Arntz said.

Highest levels of UV in the world

USHUAIA, the world's southernmost city, currently receives the highest exposure to ultraviolet radiation on Earth as a result of the thinning ozone layer, experts said Tuesday.

For two days, an ozone hole will be positioned directly above Ushuaia, the capital of Argentina's Tierra del Fuego province and located some 3,580 kilometers (2,224 miles) south of Buenos Aires, according to calculations by scientists at the Global Atmospheric Watch Station. The city is already recording higher ultraviolet radiation levels significantly below what are considered normal readings.

Carlos Lopez, epidemiology director for Tierra del Fuego, warned residents to protect children from exposure to the sun's rays, since increased ultraviolet radiation can cause skin cancer, cataracts or weaken the immune system. Mayor Osvaldo Barturen, who runs the atmospheric watch station, told reporters that Ushuaia is the world's only permanently inhabited area currently being affected by such a phenomenon. "All the conditions are right for the formation of an ozone hole, which is now developing," the mayor said.

Joint exercise for Chile and Argentina

CHILEAN and Argentine Navies concluded last weekend several days of joint exercises in the extreme south including the simulated evacuation of civilians from a fictitious country undergoing "...internal revolutionary turmoil."

Commander Luis Torres, head of the Beagle Naval District seated in Punta Arenas said the exercise evolved mostly in the Beagle Channel area, concluding in Ushuaia, Argentina.

"The simulation was an evacuation operation involving foreigners, particularly Argentine and Chilean citizens, from a country undergoing an internal revolution. Once we make the assessments

we'll be able to give further information and make any corrections that might be needed for future operations," indicated Commander Torres.

The main evacuation was a joint amphibious operation from the island of Ambarino and Puerto Heberton, to the south of the main Tierra del Fuego island, east of Ushuaia.

The area where most of the joint exercise took place pushed Argentina and Chile to the verge of war in 1978, and was only stopped by a direct appeal from Pope John Paul II, when the troops were beginning to move.

Cruise optimism in Punta Arenas

PUNTA ARENAS maritime agencies are particularly optimistic about the coming cruise season that is expected to attract a significant number over a year ago.

Punta Arenas Port Authority Operations Manager, Eduardo Manzanares just a couple of weeks ago anticipated that sixty cruise vessels would be visiting Punta Arenas and Puerto Natales in the coming months.

Now Mr Leonardo Castex, president of the Punta Arenas Maritime Chamber has said that, "...we're easily going to manage an additional 10.15% over the previ-

ous season, so that means we're talking of at least 65 cruise schedules."

However Mr Castex also pointed out that it's as important, "...that we begin preparing to receive so many visitors, and have special consideration for them, treating them in a friendly manner, with respect including when prices are involved; that is if we want to see them again and the industry to keep growing."

"If we behave accordingly, people will return, more cruise vessels will include us," stressed Mr Castex.

Record price for the US dollar in Chile

THE US currency reached a historic high this week in Chile, selling in the local financial market at 721,50 Chilean pesos. Last Friday the US dollar closed at 716 Chilean pesos.

Apparently the anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks in the United States and "war drums" involving the Iraq situation have had a volatile impact in the Chilean currency market with corporations and banks purchasing the US currency.

"It has been an unstable beginning of the week in financial mar-

kets," said a Chilean currency operator last Tuesday in Santiago.

The Chilean currency has been eroding much faster than programmed in the financial and monetary budgets, but the government has been slow in reacting, hoping it will help boost the exporting sector, given the current recessive mood in the domestic market.

Although Chile has not undergone the financial upheaval of neighboring Mercosur members, it has suffered a slow down in growth and foreign trade.

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If anyone has any matters that they would like to discuss at the meeting please contact the Secretary, Hugh Ferguson on 22690 (day) and 21658 (evening).

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APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Janna Nikolaevna CHTCHERBITCH 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 and Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Alexander Ivanovich ARKHIPKINE 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 and Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

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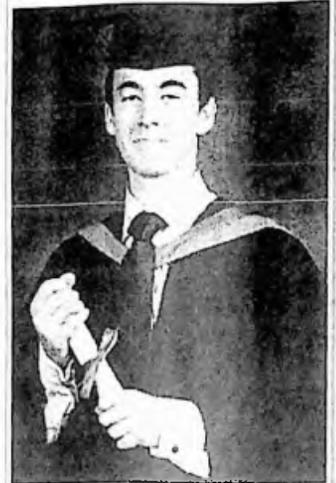
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To everyone in the Falkland Islands who has made our two year stay on the Islands extremely memorable and enjoyable. We have been made to feel so welcome and part of the community and we couldn't ask for more. It is strange how the Islands takes a hold of you and has a strange attraction that makes you want to come back for more and hopefully in a couple of years we will be back for a holiday. A special thanks goes to all staff at the Attorney General's Chambers, Ken Mackenzie and all Morrison staff, Rob Kempell (DJ Rob), Tina, Dan, Danielle, CJ and Daisy, and last but certainly not least Mike, Una and Ian Wallace who have become our very good friends. Thank you all once again and if any of you are ever in Bonnie Scotland we would love to see you! Emma Reid and Derek Clarkson

The family of the late Pat Alazia would like to say thank you for phone calls and cards in their recent sad bereavement

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To James
Congratulations on your graduation. We're really proud of you. Love and miss you always
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Happy 13th birthday Jason
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Leon Keith Harries aged 71 passed away peacefully in Worthing Hospital on 26th August 2002. Will be sadly missed by his sister Hilda and Norman Donvin and family

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Gang go West 2004

A PUBLIC Works Department (PWD) road gang will be moved to West Falklands in April 2004, and not, as the Transport Advisory Committee had initially recommended, in April 2003.

On Tuesday Executive councillors endorsed other amendments by the Committee:

- Construction of the Walker Creek Road should be reinstated for the 2002/2003 season. Construction will continue into the 2003/04 season if required.

- Completion of the Newhaven Road should be delayed until after the Walker Creek Road is completed.

- Priority capping and repair works on the North Camp Road should be carried out.

- Advance work should be carried out on the Wreck Point Link Road using a contractor.

- Existing contractor works to Rincon Grande should continue as planned.

Loligo fleet leave zone

EARLIER this week the entire loligo squid fishing fleet left Falklands waters to fish for higher quantities discovered on the high seas.

Director of Fisheries John Barton said "It is not unheard of to have loligo on the high seas but it is fairly rare in that quantity, so we were surprised to see all the vessels leave. I think it does show that the oceanography is unusual this year."

Funds for officer

THE Foreign and Commonwealth Office has offered to fund the staff, flight and recruitment costs of an officer to drive forward the Environmental Charter, to which FIG is a party.

Acceptance of the offer could depend on whether there is adequate provision in the Island Plan for accommodation for such an officer.

Dennis's charity tea

EVERYONE is invited to tea at the Falklands Brasserie in aid of the Dennis Middleton Fund on Saturday.

Between 2.30 and 4.30pm, for a contribution of £1.50 you can enjoy coffee, tea and cakes.

Councillor to Gib in solidarity visit

A FALKLANDS councillor is to reinforce the powerful call made on Britain from the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (CPA) to recognise the results of Gibraltar's November referendum, by paying a visit to the Rock.

Speaking from London yesterday, Councillor Cockwell who attended the CPA British Islands and Mediterranean Region meeting in Namibia last week, said he will be visiting Gibraltar in his capacity as Executive Member of the CPA as well as a Falklands councillor.

He told *Penguin News*. "Gibraltar has always been keen for a visit from the Falklands and I will have time to spare from Monday so I intend to go and talk to them and show support from the CPA Regional Conference."

Councillor Cockwell said CPA support for Gibraltar was also important to the Falkland Islands' situation.

"I will be talking to parliamentarians and the people about the situation and seeing if there is anything the Regional Conference can do without compromising our position, but I will also be visiting as a Falkland Islander understanding the problems that they face."

At the Namibian conference the call to support Gibraltar came in the form of a resolution backed by 27

countries. It declares, "It is resolved that the delegates of the branches of the British Islands and Mediterranean Region meeting in Windhoek, Namibia... affirm their recognition of the right of the people of Gibraltar to self determination, that they will therefore recognise as definitive the results of the referendum of the people of Gibraltar to be held on November 7 2002, and hope and expect that the government of the United Kingdom do likewise."

Major incident

During a social dinner at the conference a Gibraltarian candidate Steven Linares was, "... verbally harassed" by the Spanish Ambassador Sr. Perez Griffo, who, "... gate-crashed," the event. He is said to have approached Mr Linares and proceeded to criticise Gibraltar and the Chief Minister Peter Caruana.

Councillor Cockwell said, "I didn't see the fracas but talked to Steve afterwards and he was really quite upset. I have just spoken to the Secretary General who said the Spanish Ambassador has a very hard line on Gibraltar."

"Personally I feel he was out of order and the CPA is awaiting an official letter of protest from Gibraltar."

BBC presenter Aled delivers War widow's ashes into care of Cathedral

THE ashes of a Falklands War widow were placed in the care of the Reverend Alastair McHaffie by BBC *Songs of Praise* presenter Aled Jones on Friday.

The ashes of Anita Flanagan, whose husband died on the vessel *Atlantic Conveyor* in the 1982 War, will be scattered on the sea from a Falkland Islands Patrol Vessel the next time a vessel is in the area of the sunken ship.



FIG says no need for no fish zone

A THIRTY mile 'no fishing' zone around the Falklands is unlikely to help starving penguins, according to Director of Fisheries John Barton.

Mr Barton responded to recommendations recorded in a *Sea World* sponsored conference in Chile held some time ago.

The *Spheniscus* Penguin Conservation Workshop, attended by Mike Bingham, said with regard to Magellanic penguins:

- there should be no inshore fisheries (within 30 miles of coast) in the Falklands.

- industrial fishing from areas of known concentrated penguin use at sea (wintering and foraging areas for fledglings) should be restricted.

- Argentina and the Falklands should establish an integrated series of marine reserves and zones subject to adaptive management based on continuing research and monitoring.

Mr Barton said, "We already have extensive restrictions based on closed seasons, and to some degree closed areas. This year, where the penguins were shown to be suffering (around Saunders Island) this was over 100 miles from the loligo fishery. We feel it had more to do with oceanography, which also affected the illex fishery rather than competition for food resources."

He acceded, "... a thirty mile 'no fish' zone might be a useful thing to have," but added, "I think it has been shown here that magallanic penguins tend to forage a lot further off shore than 30 miles, so it might not do much for them anyway."

Regarding industrial fishing he said, "Perhaps they are using the phrase loosely but it normally refers to when fish will be processed into fish meal for agricultural use, but that is banned here."

"We've undertaken research with Falklands Conservation and I am sure there are things we still need to find out, but the story is a lot more complicated than it is being made out to be, and I really don't think a 30 mile closure would solve all problems bearing in mind some colonies much closer to the fishery are doing well."

Mike Bingham (Environmental Research Unit) who attended the original conference has been invited to attend a meeting of government representatives next week in Punta Arenas, to discuss the long-term protection of penguins in the region.

Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell



CONFESSING one's inadequacies has long been the favoured subject matter of the female columnist.

I say female, because blokes are generally too busy grappling with a superiority complex to contemplate self-deprecating humour (joke, joke).

But anyway, returning to inadequacies and confessions, it might be timely to admit to my own quite dangerous habit of occasionally and involuntarily assigning completed editorials to that part of my brain marked 'forget immediately'.

This has invariably led to a number of one-sided conversations with members of the public, whereupon they passionately agree or disagree with the subject raised in the editorial column the previous week, but I, on the other hand, haven't the faintest idea what they are on about.

As a result, over the years I have compiled a system of phrases designed either to extract clues from the opposite party in the hope of ascertaining the issue they're banging on about, or, ending the conversation as quickly as possible without having insulted the speaker or drawn attention to my utter ignorance.

To give you a true life example:

Member of the public: I thought your editorial was completely out of order.

Me (*wracking brains*): Oh right - which part did you have a problem with?

Member of the public: All of it - you should get your facts right.

Me: (*completely in the dark*): Yes, well I try... so what are your thoughts on the situation?

Member of the Public: Well it's rubbish isn't it, he's just doing a cover up - like the rest of them?

Me: (*still bamboozled*): Um maybe... of course you're entitled to your opinion...

Member of the Public: If he had his way none of us would be allowed our opinions would we?

Me: (*Help me somebody*): I see your point.

At that stage - having left it far too long to own up to not knowing who 'he' was, let alone whether 'he' was attempting to overturn a basic human right - I began to pray for a minor national disaster to distract my tormentor.

You see the problems we journalists face?

OF COURSE if an editorial has its basis in self-interest, everything changes. Not only can you attack the subject with far more sincere passion, but with greater eloquence - after all, those arguments and insults have been bouncing around in your head for weeks.

So if anyone bumps into me in the street and fancies a debate about the North Camp Road (just past Estancia) or prices going up at the Leisure Centre, I'll be ready for you.

And on the subject of increased prices at the Leisure Centre - Why?

I realise the manager is obliged to put the prices up because of government policy - but is there not a government policy that also says more resources should be put into preventative health care?

Could not free use of the Leisure Centre be a great big, blindingly, brilliant example of government's dedication to preventative health care?

Of course most people can afford the Leisure Centre prices (where else in the world can a small group of children hire half a gymnasium for an hour for such a reasonable price?) but I would confidently guess that for financial reasons there are those, such as large families or single parent families, who do not use it as often as they might.

Quite apart from that, Falkland Islanders living in Stanley aren't the most health conscious people in the world, but they're also a bit short on entertainment. So make it easy for them, make sport as a leisure activity irresistible - make it free.

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The Globe Tavern Annual Pram Race

This year's pram race takes place on Sunday 22nd September (start time 12 noon).

Come along and get your prams or pushcarts ready, fancy dress, 3 to a team (no motorised prams/carts or pedal powered).

Please register teams on 22703 by Saturday, 21 September - £2 per person; bring a bucket for collecting money en route.

Route cards will be given at the start of the race. One member of each team must stay in the pram at all times, except at each watering hole, when all three members must consume a drink - there will be referees at each stop.

Prizes for 1st, 2nd and best fancy dress. All money raised goes to Stanley Darts Club for sending players overseas.

Kids in licensed bar better than BYOB



Licensed for children - Globe Tavern and Narrows Bar

THE 'bring your own booze' rule (known locally as BYOB), popular with unlicensed premises or events, is likely to be a greater cause of underage drinking than allowing youths onto licensed premises, claimed a member of the public on Monday evening.

He said that bearing in mind the new licensing laws that allow children into some public houses, was it unthinkable that children be allowed to attend, for example, wedding receptions and dances with licensed bars?

He felt alcohol would be better controlled by a licensed bar than at a 'bring your own booze' event.

Councillors said they would talk with the Attorney General about the matter.

The new licensing laws, referred to at the meeting, means public houses are now able to apply for a certificate allowing children into the bar.

The Narrows Bar and the Globe Tavern were the first to apply for, and receive, a children's certificate.

The Narrows Bar has a certificate that runs every day of the week from 12 noon until 9pm. They must designate an area and children must be accompanied by an adult of over 25 years of age.

The Globe has a similar certificate running every day from 12 noon until 5pm except for Saturdays.

Food must be available during these hours.

Working in the Falklands - who can?

WHO can and cannot work in the Falkland Islands was the subject of questions at the public meeting on Monday evening.

Councillors confirmed that there were never any rules in the Islands preventing the spouses of contract officers from working in the Falklands.

However, they emphasised that it was necessary for employers to advertise the post in the Falklands and if there was an equally qualified local person the job must go to that person and not the spouse of a contract worker.

They then confirmed that pen-

sioners can undertake paid employment in the Islands.

It was also asked whether locum doctors were worth the expense incurred by government.

Councillor Norma Edwards said, "The Medical Service will tell you yes, because they have to cover properly the whole medical care of the Falkland Islands, not just the King Edward VII hospital."

Councillor Cheek said during a recent weekend the Islands had been down to 'one doctor covering all' due to other doctors being ill or travelling at the time.

Church roof repairs

SHEETING has lifted off the north side of the lower section of the Christ Church Cathedral roof. A member of the committee confirmed at the meeting on Monday that large holes have formed as a result of erosion by the salty sea air. The sheets will be re-attached or replaced.

Failing repeater

COUNCILLORS say they will look once again into the problem of the faulty Mt. Kent to Mt. Alice two-metre repeater.

Attempts have been made to repair the repeater but it was reported on Monday to have once again failed.

Teachers checked

TEACHERS from overseas are vetted against a list of those who are not allowed to work with children, confirmed Councillor Cheek on Monday evening.

She said, "We have been checking the list for some time... however I will check that this is still happening."

Cool poolside

SPECIALISTS are coming to the Falklands to look at problems with poolside temperatures at the Leisure Centre. Councillor Roger Edwards said the pool itself has almost consistently been at the optimum/design temperature of 27 degrees.

Moving forward together



Above: Peter Johnston (standing left) and Sean Martyn (right) share ideas with the workshop participants

A WORKSHOP which presents farmers with the opportunity to learn from each other was deemed a success when it ended this week.

Ricky Evans said he had found the workshop a valuable learning experience. "Being on the outside of the industry - I'm trying to get into farming - it has given me a lot of tools in my armoury."

The eight day course is part of The Way Forward project, a programme aimed at providing farmers with the skills, information and technical support to financially improve their farms.

Goose Green farm manager Brian Aldridge said the advantages of the workshop had been, "...huge". He said, "In the past we've been going in all directions and now we've got a clear focus on where to go."

"I would encourage other farmers to go for it."

Sharing experience and knowledge is stressed in the workshop and the participants echoed its importance. Fitzroy farm manager Alan Eagle said, "Often you can have lots of ideas floating around in your head but you worry that you're going to go along the wrong route; but this gives you reassurance that, possibly, you are on the right track. There's a lot of good that's come out of it."

"However whether it will be of benefit to others depends on whether they're farming for a business or a lifestyle."

Ricky Evans added, "The idea that the world isn't quite as you see it through your own eyes is a powerful message. Maybe there's other ways of doing things."

Farmer Toni Stevens commented that she felt the workshop had instilled, "...a feeling of more control." She said, "I think we've learned that you don't have to just accept a situation and make excuses; you take control."

Recommending the level two workshop to other farmers, Ricky Evans concluded, "People might be scared that they're not going to understand it. But it's not rocket science; it's all based on simple basic principles."

Director of Agriculture Peter Johnston explained the purpose of The Way Forward. He said, "The

Way Forward recognises that every farm is unique and each has a different set of circumstances and goals for production.

"It is about working closely with individuals and building a system whereby farmers can continually review their farm business and hopefully make more profit."

The Way Forward consists of two levels of involvement. The first is low key and involves Department of Agriculture staff working with individual farmers on business analysis. The second level involves the workshop conducted by Sean Martyn of Resource Consultancy Services, the first of which was this month undertaken by Department of Agriculture, FIDC and Falklands Landholdings staff along with a handful of private farmers.

Mr Johnston explained that the workshop, "...brings people through the whole process of linking not only the business analysis but also livestock production, grazing potential and so on all together into a process or framework which farmers can use to move forward in terms of farm profitability. Basically it's a workshop in farm management."

"Principles are put across but the actual nuts and bolts have been drawn out from the knowledge and experience of those here. Sean's put across the principles and we've filled in the details with our collective knowledge of Falkland Islands agriculture."

Following the final session of the workshop on Wednesday morning, Toni Stevens said the next step for her and husband Richard would be to, "...see how we can apply what we've learnt to our business. We should be able to implement the financial and economic aspects straight away."

Peter Johnston added, "Anyone interested in attending the next level two Way Forward project workshop is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture."

"If you are not quite sure about what the level two workshop can offer you as a person or your farm, why not discuss the issue with someone who attended?"

"More information will be presented to everyone over the coming months."

Posh frocks, pearls and penguin suits: the inaugural Conservation Ball

THE Falklands Conservation Ball, tipped to be the charity event of the year takes place next week and tickets are selling fast.

According to organiser Sarah Clement, Executive Officer at Falklands Conservation, the purpose of the September 27 ball is to help raise, "...much-needed funds for research projects, equipment and public workshops."

The ball will start at 8.00pm and the bar will be open until 12.30am. Included in the £10 ticket price is a finger buffet, free wine on the tables and live music after 11pm.

The Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station (FIBS) will supply music from 8pm till 11pm and then the Fighting Pig Band and the Avocado Monkeys will keep the dancers happy through to the end of the evening.

An auction of local art will be held on the evening from 9pm. Barry Elsby will be auctioneer and the auction will be broadcast live so, as Mrs Clement explains, "...if you cannot make it, but would like to put in a bid for your favourite piece you can do so by phoning FIBS during the auction times and placing your bid."

This week, copies of *Penguin News* sent to Camp will include a colour supplement showing all of the available artwork; for Stanley residents there will this week be a display in the Jetty Centre so everyone has a chance to examine the pieces.

Artists who have donated pieces for auction are Veronica Fowler,



John Smith, John Halford, Sonia Felton, Marcus Morrison, Gary Clement, Becky Ingham, Ian Strange, Maggie Battersby, Tyson Smith, Mandy Shepherd ('Rockhopper Penguin' pictured above), Denis Bolt, Tony Chater, Tim Simpson and Richard Cockwell.

Mrs Clement said that Annie Gisby of the Pink Shop and Gallery has framed these pieces of artwork, "...at cost price and Lifestyles have donated a large frame for one of the pieces. Some of the artists extended their generosity further by covering the cost of the frame."

Mrs Clement offered the thanks of Falklands Conservation to the many people who have donated time and effort to the Charity Ball and the Exhibition.

• If you haven't yet got your ticket for the Ball they are available from the Falklands Conservation office, Kelper Stores and FIBS @ £10 each. Dress: formal



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Why has close-circuit TV been installed at the Leisure Centre; how much has this cost; and does FIG intend to introduce more cameras elsewhere?

Director of Education Sylvia Cole provided the following response

The agreement to install closed-circuit television at the Leisure Centre was reached after discussion, in early 2001, with the previous Director of Education and following a tour of the Leisure Centre by members of the (then) Education Board.

The CCTV system cost £1298.50 and the need for the equipment was identified during the 2001-2002 budget process, because of the delays it has only just been fully installed.

Fortunately, there is very little vandalism in our schools or in the library but the Leisure Centre has been subject to damage, some of it extensive, on occasions. The lockers in the mens and boys changing rooms have been vandalised so badly that councillors identified £27,000 for replacements during the 2002-2003 financial year. It is a sad fact of life that a small but significant number of people still seem to find pleasure in pulling off doors, damage-

ing hinges and generally defacing government property.

I understand that the purpose of the cameras is to scan those areas leading to the changing rooms so that staff on the reception desk can see who is entering, if damage is found later, it should then be easier to narrow down the 'culprits'.

I must stress that there are no cameras inside the changing or shower areas. Staff cannot be in all places at all times and the hope was that, because CCTV was in operation, users would be aware that their actions would be monitored.

Recent damage to the pool table has reminded me that the Leisure Centre still attracts a few irresponsible members who damage the very facilities which are put there, and paid for, by the Government for the pleasure of the users.

A spokesperson for the Falkland Islands Government added the following.

We have contacted all departments and can confirm there are currently only plans to install one more CCTV facility within Government, this will be in the main entrance of the KFMH, to assist with out of hours access control.



Explosive visitors to the IJS



CHILDREN at the Stanley Infant and Junior School were briefed by the Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) team this week.

The team visited the school on Tuesday and Wednesday and spoke to the children about mines and ordnance and showed them the Scimitar Armoured Car and BV vehicle. Each group had the opportunity to use a metal detector to find buried treasure (or rather buried junk) then finished off with a demonstration from the Red Fire radio controlled robot. Head teacher John Farrow said the children demonstrated "...immense enthusiasm coupled with variable dexterity in guiding it round the playground."

Mr Farrow said the EOD team,

headed by Sergeant Appleby, provided a "...really rewarding and enjoyable two days, whilst at the same time delivering a very important message.

"The children clearly understood the procedure by the sea of hands to answer Sgt Appleby's questions during the whole school assembly which rounded off the visit."

Mr Farrow added, "The input provided by EOD was really enjoyable for all concerned.

"However, at the same time it promoted a serious message in ensuring the awareness of children to the dangers of mines and ordnance still existing in the Islands.

"The children in school should be safer for the experience.

Argentine pilgrims' bus plunges off road

A BUS packed with Roman Catholic pilgrims careened off a road and plunged over a cliff in northern Argentina yesterday, killing at least 50 people, including many children.

Rescue workers used rope to drag up corpses and some of the 27 people injured, many in spinal braces, from the overturned bus 100 feet down a heavily wooded gorge.

"It happened in two seconds. The only thing I heard was the driver trying to brake but he couldn't brake and everyone was screaming," one passenger with a deep gouge in his right cheek told local television.

The crash happened near La

Merced, in the poor Andean province of Catamarca, some 1086km northwest of Buenos Aires.

There were 70 passengers on the bus, police said, including many people standing up.

At least nine of the dead passengers were children, Catamarca deputy governor Hernan Colombo told reporters.

The majority of the passengers were pensioners on their way home from a pilgrimage to a shrine in the neighbouring province of Tucuman, where they prayed to the Virgin of the Valley. (Reuters)

Chilean 'fever' for jobs in the Falklands

THE possibility of working in the Falklands triggered an avalanche of interest in Punta Arenas when, according to local press reports, a queue of applicants armed with their CVs stretched for almost two blocks.

Punta Arenas daily, *La Prensa Austral* earlier this week reported that the ads published by Sodexho requesting service personnel (cleaners, waiters, bar tenders) had an immediate response from almost a thousand people.

After his interview in English with Sodexho representative Joanne Robertson, one applicant who al-

ready has employment in Punta Arenas said, "One always looks for better opportunities."

Apparently the vacancies for work in the Falklands number approximately one hundred; the article describes the job conditions as "advantageous," with salaries ranging from £480 per month for 60 hours work per week, including food, lodging, free medical attention, use of the gymnasium and pool and free flights home.

The interviews were conducted at Los Navegantes hotel. (PN/MP)

Student wishes to stay on in UK, says Director

THE Director of Education has confirmed that a Falkland Islands student at Peter Symonds College was the subject of a "...medical incident," on the weekend.

Sylvia Cole commented, "Currently he (the student) is being given as much support as possible by his friends and the college's pastoral staff."

Mrs Cole said that the incident, "...in no way reflects on Peter Symonds College and to date no specific incident has been identified to

explain a cause.

"This is a distressing time for his parents and for the student himself and my concern, at the moment, is that we should respect their privacy and leave them to deal with this as a family matter."

She added, "It is still too early to comment on this incident in detail but I am hopeful that, given support and care, the student concerned will be able to remain in the United Kingdom to continue his studies. He certainly wishes to do so."

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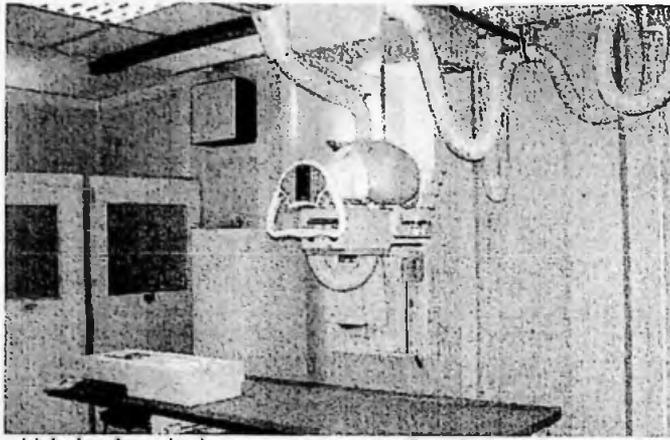
THE medical department has unveiled new state of the art x-ray facilities.

The new system of x-ray, called Proteus (pictured right), was installed in recent weeks and commenced operation early this week, following a visit from a radiation protection technician from the United Kingdom.

According to King Edward VII Memorial Hospital engineer Steve Tyldsley, the Proteus offers a number of advantages over its predecessor. The patient's exposure to radiation is minimised through the new system - a touch screen control panel is used to identify the body area to be x-rayed and, with the patient's approximate body size entered, the machine calculates the radiation dose required. Laser controls are used for adjustment, meaning less room for error and further patient safety. Mr Tyldsley added that the Proteus also offers full tomography capability for organs, a feature missing on the old system.

The process of taking an x-ray which previously took from five to six minutes now takes around thirty seconds. No more are conventional films used: in their place are virtual cassettes which store a digital image, alleviating the need for messy developing in chemicals.

The cassettes are fed into 'Pathspeed', a second machine



which develops the image onto a screen. Staff can then manipulate the image as desired including magnifying, measuring, etc.

Mr Tyldsley assured, if anything goes wrong with the Proteus, the system still allows standard x-rays to be taken. Hard copies of the digital images can also be printed when necessary on a high speed laser printer.

Commenting on the Proteus, Radiographer Alison Thackery said, "It makes the job a lot easier and a major benefit to the patient is the radiation dose reduction. There are cost savings too with no more films and chemicals being used."

Mr Tyldsley and trainee engi-

neer Gus Clausen have received training on the Proteus and the 'Image intensifier', used in surgery when, magnified images are required. The two engineers can carry out approximately 90% of any repair and maintenance work the machines require, reducing the need for imported expertise.

Mr Tyldsley added that both the Proteus and the Image Intensifier are produced by world wide company General Electric along with dental x-ray equipment and, when necessary, engineers can be brought from Chile, as opposed to the United Kingdom, for maintenance work, creating a further substantial savings to the medical service.

Letters C&W manager 'surprised'

I WAS somewhat surprised to read the comments in your editorial of today concerning our letter, as I would have thought that you forgetting to pay your telephone bill was not particularly news worthy.

Instead, I feel that it would have been more appropriate to contact Cable and Wireless directly in order to resolve the situation, as our letter suggests.

Rather than being a "PR faux pax" as you describe it, our letter follows the format of our standard credit control letter and outlines the amount owed to us, requests prompt settlement and outlines the steps we will take if settlement is not received.

It is unfortunate that you regard the provision of such information as being, "infuriating aggression," on our part; that is not the letter's intent.

I believe that the majority of customers would prefer to receive such a letter than be cuffed, beaten and thrown in a cell as your editorial suggests.

Geoff Jones
General Manager
South Atlantic

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Fisheries Policy Review - 2002

What is it?

Fisheries Policy has addressed two main issues:

- The Falklands commitment to conservation
- The development of the local fisheries sector including guidance on licence allocation policy

Why change?

- The current policy has been in place for 6 years and the policy is in need of review to keep up with developments during that period
- The last policy review (1996) indicated there were outstanding issues which required further work, including allocating effort in vessel units, allowing effort to be traded and allocating licences or effort to companies
- ExCo requested a review of fisheries policy

What's in it?

The current review covers three areas:

- Fisheries Policy including allocation of fishing licences or fishing effort
- Expansion of Maritime Service Industries including Port Development
- Marine Farming

Consultation Period

The full report and proposals on future fisheries policy are available for public comment. Copies may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Ewing on Tel: 27260.

The deadline for responses to be made has been extended to 31 October 2002. Anyone or any organisation wanting to discuss any aspect of the review or ask questions should contact the Department of Fisheries on 27260 and a member of the review group will get in touch with you.

I Fisheries Policy - Access and Allocation of Resources

Key recommendations:

- Replace the current system of non-tradable, limited duration licences with a system of permanent individual transferable rights
- Greater consultation with the seafood industry on fishery issues and Fisheries Department programmes
- Establishment of a fully representative association for the Falklands' seafood industry

Key issues

- Who should be eligible to own fisheries rights and how should they be allocated initially?
- What value should be placed on fisheries rights at the time of initial allocation and for subsequent annual resource rentals?
- Should there be restrictions on transferability of fisheries rights and the proportion of rights held in any particular fishery by an individual or company?

II Marine Farming

Marine Farming or Aquaculture has potential to be a significant component of the Camp economy and an option for diversification of seafood company operations

Key Recommendations

- Consultancy on feasibility and potential for Marine Farming
- Drafting of legislation with appropriate environmental provisions
- Allocation of a proportion of coastal space to a Camp Trust to benefit the Camp community

Key Issues

- Site allocation, resource rentals, period of tenure, feasibility and operation of the Camp Trust.

III Maritime Service Industries

Key Recommendations

- Creation of a Ports Authority at arms length from FIG to manage and develop port infrastructure for the benefit of the Falkland Islands
- Develop a new deep water port facility

Key Issues

- Site selection for additional port infrastructure
- Desirability, structure and operation of the Ports Authority

Don't resurrect old news

PEOPLE have asked me why I chose to open old wounds with the article in last week's *Penguin News*.

The answer is I didn't. For once I find myself in complete agreement with Jan Cheek and John Birmingham, that this was old news.

The story was published ages ago in the UK newspapers (*Observer* 10/10/99, *Sunday Times* 10/10/99, *Guardian* 12/10/99, *Daily Post* 23/11/99, *Mail on Sunday* 25/02/01, *Birdwatch magazine* Feb 2000).

Despite such major coverage in the UK, *Penguin News* chose to ignore the story. When the book was published, I asked *Penguin News* if they wished to write a review, and they didn't even reply. The book was even on display at the Town Hall Exhibition, where any self-respecting journalist would have seen it.

Only when the Immigration Department asked *Penguin News* to run my Falkland Islands Status notice, asking for reasons why such status should not be granted, did the story suddenly become front page news. The connection between the application notice and the book is clearly stated in the first sentence of the story. I do not believe that old news should be resurrected to initiate debate about somebody's suitability for Falkland Islands Status.

If a man criticises students for poor A level results, and the paper decides it is not worth reporting at the time, could they then justify placing a front page story two

years later saying "A man who accused students of being lazy, this week applied for a job as a teacher"? Would it be possible for such a man to then receive a fair interview?

I understand the idea for the story was presented to *Penguin News* by someone who believes I should not be granted Falkland Islands Status after criticising government officials. Where does it end? Should people who speak out also be prevented from working for government, or receiving free medical treatment? What is the price of free speech? I stand by what I wrote, and my reasons for doing it. If I had not defended myself, and exposed what was happening to me, those responsible would not have been stopped.

If Jan Cheek or anybody else wants to see the evidence, they are welcome to come and see it, but things have now moved on. It would be nice to think that after 9 years I would finally be given the legal right to live here, even if I do believe in no-fishing zones for penguins.

I would also like to stress that the violent acts listed in *Penguin News* did not even occur in the Falklands. They relate to my disfigurement, and the violent rape and death of my fiancée, at the hands of four men, more than 20 years ago. It was this event which spurred me to begin writing the book in 1981.

**Mike Bingham
Stanley**

The Editor replies...

PENGUIN NEWS has printed numerous objective articles and letters on the subject of Mr Bingham's problems over the years, as well as a very sympathetic editorial by a former Deputy Editor Tony Burnett, approved by myself as Managing Editor.

Although I personally believe that Mr Bingham does appear to have been treated cynically and even callously by some individuals and organisations within the Islands, it is difficult for me to confidently champion his cause in the light of his tendency towards paranoia and exaggeration.

I base the latter judgement on his creative but flawed interpretation of *Penguin News*' actions relating to him over the years, not to mention last week.

The decision to print last week's front page story was based on the fact that a reasonably interesting story was needed, and happily for *PN* (if unhappily for Mr Bingham?) one presented itself.

And it presented itself as follows: A visitor to the office last week commented heatedly on a disturbing scene from Mr Bingham's book that had been reproduced on the author's website.

Out of curiosity I decided to download the book, and having skimmed through it felt that the combination of the allegations from the book and the author's decision to apply for Falklands status, constituted a story (I challenge any Editor/journalist to disagree).

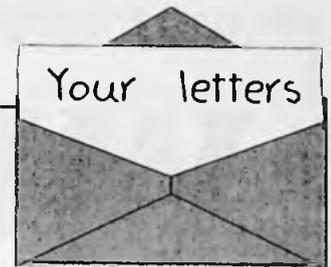
Bearing in mind the sensitivity of the situation I presented Mr Bingham's arguments sympathetically at the very beginning of the story - giving him a definite advantage bearing in mind the relatively short concentration span of the average reader.

Had a more interesting subject been encountered by myself or my work colleagues last week no doubt I would have confined Mr Bingham's dramas to a single column or less. Motivation for the publication of the story was convenience not conspiracy as Mr Bingham would prefer to believe.

I cannot help but think that it may have helped Mr Bingham's situation over the years if he had attempted to differentiate in his mind between those who did have an axe to grind with him, and those who absolutely did not.

**Lisa Riddell
Managing Editor**

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Give the Shack your support

WE thought we would use the pages of your newspaper to inform the youth of Stanley that we are trying to arrange more opening times and nights/days for the Shack.

At present it is open two nights a week - Thursday nights between 7pm till 8.30 for 10 to 11 year olds (years 5 and 6) and Friday nights 12, 13 and 14 year olds (years 7, 8 and 9).

We would like to extend the hours and possibly open on other nights to suit demand and through the school holidays when the Shack is usually closed. The Shack is supervised on the nights by two volunteer adults and is visited on these nights by between 15 and 25 young people.

The Shack is a registered charity and the upkeep is reliant on donations made, as the entry fee of 50p does not go far. (It only keeps the place ticking over in snacks.)

As it looks like the Community Centre is a long way away we feel we will have to work harder with the Shack in order to give the youth something/somewhere to go on a regular basis.

The interior is sound but there is a great need to improve the facilities to give the youth something to do while they are in there. In order to do this we need to seriously upgrade the basic facilities: the pool table baize is ripped, the disco equipment is in need of an overhaul, the music is none exist-

ent apart from what is taken in by the youth.

We intend to slowly get things back on an even keel, but can you help, either by donation or can you give some time?

Maybe you do not wish to volunteer to supervise on the nights the Shack is open but maybe you can help or offer assistance in some other way. We are prepared to give some extra time to try and make things work and give the youth something more to do but please be patient as it won't all happen overnight.

You may have a small building but great things from little acorns grow, so give us your thoughts and if you can help in any way then please do. You can contact myself or Katie (Treasurer) or any other member of the committee, chairman Hilary Pauloni, Secretary Marion Biggs.

We will open the Shack this Sunday afternoon 22nd September between 2pm till 4.30pm. Do call in and chill out. Hopefully we will have something for you to do, let us know your thoughts and remember without your attendance it will not work.

We would like to thank the people who have already offered assistance and help, also to the helpers who already give their time on the nights the Shack is open.

Help us to help you. Thank you
Stevie and Kate Burston

School leaks aren't the fault of SAPS

WITH reference to the letter from Roy 'Ginge' Davies in *Penguin News* 31/8/2002, I am writing to point out that the leaks in the new Junior School extension, are nothing to do with the plumbing and heating systems installed by my company.

To date there have been no problems reported to me regarding

any problems at work.

I found Mr Davies' letter most amusing, but was concerned by the possible implications that the leaks could be connected with my work and the effect that this could have on my reputation. I just wanted to set the record straight.

**Roger Howells, South Atlantic
Plumbing Services**

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September's Planning and Building Committee Meeting

by **Graham France**,
Development Planning Officer
THIS meeting had a much heavier agenda than that held last month and was chaired by the Hon Norma Edwards in the absence of the Hon Richard Cockwell, who was away overseas on Government business. Also in attendance were Jim Moffatt, Les Harris and Paul Phillips with apologies for absence being received from Brian Summers and Rikki Evans. Four members of the public attended for most of the open part of the meeting.

The usual formalities of declarations of interest, confirmation of minutes of the last (August) meeting and matters arising there from were dealt with and the meeting moved on to consider the thirty applications laid before it.

Deferred at previous meetings due to insufficient information being provided, the Committee were now recommended to approve Mrs Arlette Betts' proposal to enlarge her Lafone House B&B on Ross Road East and did so. Also deferred earlier was the proposal by FIDC to relocate the building presently on Plot 54 to Plot 11 on Lookout Industrial Estate. Planning permission was granted conditionally at the June meeting but members were advised that further details are still awaited before a recommendation can be made on the issue of the Building Permit.

There were five applications for renewal of temporary planning permissions, of which four were renewed for further temporary pe-

riods. These were The Fighting Pig Band's car park at "The Trough"; Simon Hardcastle's oyster trestles at Darwin Bay; Christine Peck and Lynne Forster's use of part of The Tabernacle in Barrack Street as a children's nursery; and Stanley Electrical's container for storage at their Dean Street premises. Because it was not a "renewal" but the further extraction of stone run rock from land north-west of Mount Kent and south-east of Estancia, the application by FIG was deferred to allow the required advertising in that form to take place.

Members then turned to new applications seeking either or both planning permission and a Building Permit and first to be considered was Richard Short's seven-room Motel at West Hillside, near to his "Shorty's Diner" premises, which was approved. A two-storey extension west of West Store's Food Hall, which had already received planning permission at an earlier meeting, was the next to be looked at and the matter of issue of a Building Permit to the Falkland Islands Company Limited was delegated to the Building Adviser when he was satisfied with the drawings and other documents.

Approvals were then granted for the following: works to create a new boiler room with relocation of the ground floor toilet at the Town Hall for the FIG; the temporary siting of a container for storage at his dwelling at 19 Sulivan Street for Lee Molkenbuhr, a mono-pitch roof over his meat-preparation

building at Falkland Supplies for Peter Short; the change of use of an agricultural building to a dwelling with an extension at Coronation Point, Darwin for Eileen and Colin Davies; the replacement of two instrument shelters with smaller fibreglass huts on Sapper Hill for the British Geological Survey; four car parking spaces at the KEMH for FIG; a new window for a bedroom in the house of Lidda Luxton at 1 Kent Road; a greenhouse in the front garden and construction of a veranda at 21 Jeremy Moore Avenue for Brian May; the erection of a paints and lubricants store also the repositioning of the boiler and replacement of hangar doors at Stanley Airport for FIG; alterations to their dwelling at 12 Allardyce Street for Mr and Mrs Tony McLaren; the erection of a garage for use by the Blue Bus Committee near to Triggers Laundry for FIDC; Mr and Mrs G Taylor's proposed alterations and porch replacement at their dwelling at 68 Davis Street; and John and Charlene Rowland's formation of rooms in the roof of their home at 5A Ross Road West.

Other applications considered and approved were Falkland Fresh Limited's proposal to erect a garden shed for fish-smoking at their factory at Gordon Lines; the erection of a mast for a UHF base antenna at 7 Snake Hill for Ian France; the change of use from a toy shop to a cake shop / café at the Kiddicrafts Building on Philomel Street for Michelle Evans and the

erection of warning signs also a flagpole at the Rookery Bay Firing Range for FIG.

When the application by FIDC to change the use of the upper floor to office accommodation with the installation of new windows at the Philomel Store was under discussion, members commented that building works had already commenced in advance of any approval that might be granted. They asked that the Environmental Planning Officer, Antony Lancaster, write to the applicants expressing their displeasure. They further requested the inclusion of an extra condition on the planning permission to the effect that the doors and windows be agreed with him, it having been noted that some of the works carried out did not match.

Stevodore and Fishery Services sought approval to form first-floor office accommodation at Admiralty Cottage on John Biscoe Road. However some minor details were still awaited and the grant of a Building Permit was delegated to the Building Adviser to be issued when he was satisfied. And delegated to the Environmental Planning Officer was Kevin Kilmartin's application to create an off-street parking area and change of use from peat shed to garage and stable behind his offices at Colonia Cottage on John Street, there having been an objection to the stable element of the submission.

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Taxation of businesses – what are you able to claim?

by **Acting Commissioner of Taxation, Andy Finch**
ARE you in business or otherwise self-employed? Then you will know that there is a space on your tax return each year to declare the profits you make.

Not everyone knows just how to calculate those profits, and this can lead to problems later. I hope you will find this article, the first of a series, helpful when you are next required to draw up end-of-year accounts.

In business, we all know that accounts have to be drawn up at some stage, whether for tax, the bank, or just so that you yourself have a good idea of how well, or how badly, the business is doing. Some people may employ an accountant to do this, or you might do it yourself, usually in more straightforward cases.

All Falkland Companies must by law have audited accounts drawn up, but other businesses do not need full audits. Nevertheless you do need at least to be able to tell just how much profit or loss the business is making.

The Taxes Ordinance contains the Islands' tax law. It says that the 'gains or profits from any business' are taxable. The first thing to note is that the 'profit' of a business is not the same as the money

(or 'drawings') you take out of the business. It is not how much money you spend each week, it is what accounting profit is made over a year, and the two can be different.

Simple accounts are drawn up by listing Income on one side of the paper and Expenses on the other side. Add up each side, and the difference in the totals is the profit, or loss. The profit is what you pay tax on. It's as easy as that.

Of course, in many cases it isn't quite that simple, and one of the main problems people have is knowing just what to put on each side of the paper. Income is normally straightforward – it's everything you get paid for what you do or sell. All cash, cheques, credit cards or even payment in kind you receive in return for providing whatever it is you provide. On the expenses side, however, it can get a little more complicated.

For tax, the law says that you can only count as expenses things 'wholly and exclusively incurred for the purposes of the business'. Expenses not wholly and exclusively for a business can't be deducted in calculating profits – this might include your own clothes, food, household expenses, leisure costs, holidays etc. It sounds ob-

vious, but it is sometimes difficult to separate business costs from private living expenses.

Here are some examples of how this works:

1 What about travel, to Chile or the UK? If you go purely for a business meeting or to buy goods for the business, the full costs are deductible. If you go on a holiday, none of them are deductible. If you go on business and take a friend for a holiday, your expenses are allowable, but theirs are not. If you go partly for business and partly for a holiday, strictly none are deductible – although in practice if there is a substantial part of the trip for business, we can allow that part of the cost.

2 What about my house when I work from home? If you can identify a part of the house costs which relate to your business then these can be allowed. For example, if you have a room set aside as an office in a 7-room house, then one-seventh of the expenses of heat and light could be allowed. If you don't have any area exclusively for work, then nothing is allowed.

3 What about dog food for my pet? Not allowed.

4 What about dog food for my working sheepdog? Allowed.

5 What about dog food for my pet who barks to let me know

when there are customers here? Not allowed!

You'll see that, in certain circumstances, making the distinction may be difficult but the basic rule for everyone in business is that you can only claim a tax deduction on expenses which are entirely for business purposes. This applies whatever line of business you are in, from fishing to farming to accountancy!

What I have explained here is the general rule, and some expenses are treated differently. If you want to ask more about this subject do ask the Taxation Office in Stanley on 27288, where we will be quite happy to help you. But remember the rule of thumb – if it isn't wholly and exclusively for the business, you can't claim a tax deduction for it!

And Finally.... You ought to know that it really is worth getting this sort of thing right on your Tax Return. If you claim things that you aren't entitled to and so you understate any income, you could be letting yourself in for penalties and interest as well as the having to pay up the right amount of tax.

The penalties can be large, so please do try and get your accounts right at the start. You know it makes sense!



Above: Shanty at Loch Head in Johnson's Harbour camp; Below: Wool Boys: John Blake carrying a fleece to the rolling table, Willie Ross waiting for a shearer to finish, Hill Cove 1970/71 season; Bottom: Shadro



Turn-to at six and smoko's at the Shanty

and other Falklands words and expressions

Sandy Point: Hardwood timber imported from Sandy Point, which is the translation of Punta Arenas (Chile).

Sarko-eyed: This indicates odd-coloured eyes – blue/brown/white – in a dog or a horse.

Semaphore: These were made of two very tall posts, with a further "arm" which could be raised and lowered by means of a block and tackle. They were installed on Falkland Is. Co. land as a method of communicating with offshore islands such as Speedwell Island. The semaphore near to Danson Harbour House was used to communicate with Speedwell Island, and that on Hawk Hill near to Black Point was used to communicate with Bleaker Island. The "arm" was painted white, and when it was in the upright position it indicated to the residents on the island that they should come and collect something, such as their mail, or somebody, maybe the dentist or other such person.

Settlement: Inhabited areas/villages outside Stanley. For instance "Port Louis settlement" refers to the farm buildings and their surrounds, as opposed to the farm land.

Shadro: A large cast-iron pot, sometimes with small feet, which was used for cooking. It fitted under the grate of an open fire and hot coals were raked down over it.

Shanty: Not to be confused with an "outside shepherd's house" this was a small building or hut used for overnight stays when driving flocks of sheep from one place to another. Usually had a small entrance porch, kitchen with open fire (see shadro), and a bedroom with enough bunks to sleep a gang of men. Outside were kennels for the dogs, and paddocks to hold sheep and horses. Hawk's Nest Shanty is to be found between Little Chartres and Fox Bay, and was used when flocks of sheep were being driven from Dunnoose Head to Fox Bay East, as was Gun Hill Shanty. These two shanties were a day's march apart (for a flock of sheep).

Shedder: A moulting upland goose. Shedders cannot fly and are therefore very vulnerable at this time. They congregate in huge numbers along the sides of ponds and lakes, and by the sea. This moulting occurs in late December and early January.

Shepherd Boss: See Head Shepherd.

Sheep race: A narrow fenced lead to take flocks of sheep from the settlement to the camp or area where they are to stay. Sometimes called a "street".

Signal fire: Used to attract attention, perhaps to indicate that mail had been left at "the letterbox", or that an offshore island needed help. An entry in the 1937 diary of W.H. Clement says "About 5 p.m. Mr. Evans lit a fire in the Coast Paddock. Had a message for me to say that Mother died last Sunday". The position of this fire would be directly across the harbour from what was then Packe's Port Howard.

Sleighting Week: Stanley only. A holiday in midwinter which may or may not have coincided with a good fall of

snow! Sleighting took place on the hills of Stanley, before there was any traffic to speak of.

Smelt: Scientific name *Odontesthes nigricans*, this small fish is not unlike whitebait. It has a lovely flavour as has the peckaroy, and is caught with a net in creeks and bays around the Islands.

Smoko: Originating in Australian shearing sheds, smoko time indicated time to go out of the shed for a smoke, but came to mean the morning and afternoon tea breaks. In some places smoko meant just the morning break, with the afternoon break being tea time, and applied all year, not just at shearing time.

Sod: A block of peat is known as a sod of peat.

Sod wall: A "wall" made of turves, to give shelter around a garden. The original gorse hedges were planted on top of such a wall.

Soga: Spanish. A short length of rawhide, with a ring in the end, used for tying up animals. Used to fashion mancas for a milking cow, or to tie up a calf.

South of the Wall: This refers to the area south of the Boca wall.

Sports week: The annual holiday in camp, on East and West Falkland Settlements take it in turn to host "the Sports" which last for four or five days and consist of sheepdog trials, horse-racing, shearing competitions, foot events etc. and usually dancing in the evenings.

Sprogg/sprag: This is a backstay on a fence post, used only in Lafonia.

Rainified or Squalified: A comment on the weather, or impending weather conditions. "It looks a bit rainified".

Squamish: To feel nauseous.

Squatter: This is a sheep which either cannot or will not walk any further, and lies down. Also used at times with regard to horses.

Stanley time: See camp time.

Starboard light: *Crème de Menthe*. A telegram in 1921 ordered from Stanley "starboard light" among other stores.

Straggle gathering: See clean-gathering.

Stragglers: Sheep which had been left behind on a previous gather, and were collected while clean or straggle gathering.

Street: Used to denote a race or a fairly narrow lead fenced on both sides. This would lead from the settlement to the various camps, making it easy for a person on their own to take away a large flock of sheep.

Tabas: Spanish. Cattle knee bones.

Tammashanta or Tammy: A homemade, crocheted, loose beret-like hat

worn in the 1930s by both men and women. Looped on one side of the head only, it hung down to the shoulder, and had an elasticated brim. They were made of odds and ends of wool and were mostly striped in many colours. (Tam o' shanter).

Telephone line: Single wire line connecting farms. Outside Stanley it was shearing farms. Outside Stanley it was maintained by the farm over whose land it passed. A party line, with a different series of rings for each household.

Tecrone: From the Spanish *tiron* (jerk/tug) "Give it a good tecrone" i.e. pull.

Terebine: Disinfectant used in the shearing shed for sheep which had sustained cuts during shearing.

The devil's grip: This refers to very short, greasy/dicoloured wool on either side of the withers of a sheep.

Thrubble: Treble. A "thrubble-fleece" is a sheep with three fleeces ie it has escaped shearing for three years.

Tiedowns: Tientos attached to one stirrup, passed through the cinch and attached to the other stirrup, under the horse's belly. Thus, if the horse bucked or otherwise played up, the riders feet stayed in the stirrups more easily. The word tiedown is also used in fencing, where a fence crosses a small hollow wire is woven in to the fence wires which cross the hollow and then a stake is driven in to the ground and the woven wire tied to it. Thus the fence is tied down, or anchored.

Tientos: Spanish. Thin strips of hide which were used for many things. Attached to the saddle they were used for tying on items such as maletas or oilskins. They were used for plaiting bozals and similar items – length and width depended on the job in hand.

Tin Whistle: Tin whistles referred to the forerunners of today's iron standards, or stakes, and were used in fencing. Also referred to as penny whistles. They were hollow tubes of metal with a cap at one end and a point at the other so that they could be driven in to the ground. They were drilled in such a fashion that the fencing wires could be passed through. There were also tin whistle posts, which were of much greater girth, and from which gates could be hung. There are two of these still to be seen north-east of Teal River on West Falkland, in the boundary fence.

Tip lifting: This refers to taking the rams away from the ewe flock at the end of the mating season.

Toe stirrups: These were made from a circular piece of plywood, covered on both sides with leather and a small hole to allow just the point of the foot to pass through. Originally used with

bare feet in Patagonia.

Tropeshia: From the Spanish *Tropilla*. A troop or group of horses.

Turn to: To begin work. "Turn to is at six o'clock in the morning".

Two-nighter: Two nights dancing, or maybe a whist drive one evening and a dance the next. Visitors arrive on a Friday night, usually with their sleeping bags, and leave on Sunday morning to go home.

Ungear: To ungear a horse was to take the saddle etc. off.

Via: By way of. "I will go via the red gate".

Wacho: From the Spanish *guacho*. A wacho is a small lamb, one which probably became motherless at a very early age and is thin and under-sized.

Waldrons: There were two farm stations at Port Howard. Packe's was one, the most easterly, and Waldron's the other. Waldron's refers to J.L. Waldron Ltd.

Washboard: A board with a serrated centre used for rubbing clothes up and down in soapy water. It was used leaning against the front of a wash tub which contained the water. Some washboards were made from wood, and others from glass. A telegram from 1940 orders "two glass wash boards" to be sent by the next ship. These were made by a firm called Acme.

Westers: Those people who live on West Falkland.

Who kisses Polly: Who gets the worst end of the stick, the worst job.

Wigging: This is another name for the practice of eye-locking sheep.

Windcharger: These were first imported in to the Islands in the 1930s, and were the only form of electrical power at that time. They were used to charge the batteries for the old valve radio receivers, and later on the batteries for the R/T sets. They were also used to charge the batteries which provided a limited light supply. They became more or less obsolete as generators were installed in settlements and at outside houses, though some were retained to provide light to individual houses when the generator had gone off.

Wireless Station: The wireless station at Fox Bay was established in 1918 which allowed much better communications between West and East Falkland, and with the outside world. Telegrams and other communications were sent by morse code.

Woolley: A sudden gust of wind usually coming down from high ground. The passage of the woolley can be seen in a swirl of grass or sticks on land, and by wavelets across the sea.

Wrappers: These were long strips of cloth which were wrapped around the heel and ankle before putting on leather riding boots.

Youker/yuka/Yuika/euchre: There are several explanations of this expression, one of which is that it "...comes from a card game played by shepherds on the West – means done for/finished/stymied." It is used to indicate unplanned time off, because there are no more dry sheep to be shorn. A term used for wet sheep in Lafonia.

Additions and corrections to words and expressions

Fired off: You were "fired off" when your horse bucked and threw you off. There was a great distinction between being fired off and falling off – to be fired off was much better than just falling off!

Gambol: Gambols were used in the butchering process on the farms. They were used for hanging up the carcass by the hind legs. The gambol was attached to a hoist, and was a bar of wood or metal with hooks at either end which held the hind legs apart.

Gorse sword: This was an imported item, and was used for trimming the gorse hedges around the settlement. It had a wooden handle, a blade three to four inches wide and over two feet in length.

Guddle: "I have been guddling about all morning" means that one has been messing about, not accomplishing very much.

Hand shears: Hand shears are two blades joined at the top by a springy handle, and were used until machine shears made their appearance. Those used for the main shearing had blades seven inches long, and those used for eye-locking/wigging had much shorter blades.

To butterfly the hand shears meant to cut out a small piece of metal at the base of the blades so that they overlapped. This meant that there was not so much stress on the hand of the shearer and allowed faster shearing. In place of the removed metal a leather "bumper" was attached to reduce the noise of the blades. A "driver" was also put on the shears, this was a leather strap which went from where the bumper was attached over the back of the hand to the spring which joined the blades together.

Hefting sheep: This is a term used for the practice of moving sheep around the camp they are in, particularly if they are hanging in one area, and need to be moved from it.

Lamb break: When ewes and lambs are being brought in for lamb-marking great caution is needed so as not to spook the lambs who are not accustomed to people, or to being worked by dogs. If separated from their mothers they can congregate in small mobs, and then suddenly gallop off in several different directions and it is very difficult, if not impossible, to fetch them all back. This is called a lamb break.

Laying off: "That gander is laying off" means that the bird is keeping his distance from the area where his mate is on her nest, but not going too far away. When folk were out eggging, the sight of a gander laying off meant that somewhere in that area a nest of eggs was to be found.

Long-tailer: A long-tailer is the term used for a lamb which has escaped the normal lamb-marking procedure, which includes the docking of tails. Years ago lamb-marking took place six weeks after lambing began, and thus the long-tailers would come in with their mothers at shearing time and be "marked" then. See lamb-marking.

Mackinaws: This was another name for a set of waterproof clothing.

Nickytams: These were short lengths of string, a bootlace or a tiento. They were used by hand shearers who knelt for part of the time it took to shear a sheep. The nickytam was tied around the leg just below the knee, and the trouser leg pulled up to make a baggy area around the knee, thus facilitating kneeling.

Night cart: In Stanley, before the advent of laid on water and flushing lavatories, a horse-drawn cart was used to empty and carry away the contents of the buckets from the outside lavatories. This cart came round at night. It was sometimes known as the "go cart".

Parbuckling: This was the method used for lifting very heavy cylindrical items such as drums of cement from a scow to the jetty. It consisted of a double loop of rope, the middle of the loop secured to the jetty, the two ends were then taken around the cylinder and back up on to the jetty. By pulling the two ends evenly the item rose up on to the jetty. The number of men needed to pull depended on the weight of the object.

Posting colts: This was the first stage in taming young horses, which were totally wild. The colts were brought in to a corral, lassoed and tied to the palenque, then a colt bozal was put on them. (A colt bozal was very strong, much more so than the ones in general use). After this the colt was left tied to the palenque by the bozal, not the lasso, until he or she stopped struggling and fighting.

Riding gate: On the tracks between settlements, and in other areas such as the division fences between camps there would be gates to allow the passage of sheep and horses. A big flock of sheep requires a very wide gate, while a horse requires a much narrower one. A riding gate was usually about six feet wide, and of wooden construction, and was not used for large flocks of sheep. See wire gate.

Rincon: Spanish. Literal translation is "corner". It is a word used for a small camp, and also there is a farm on East Falkland called Rincon Grande (large corner).

Rit: This is a term applied to cutting peat by hand. A rit runs across the bank. It is four sods wide and four sods deep and four rits make a cubic yard. (Each sod being 9" x 9" x 9").

Rosie Baker: This was a one litre bottle, which originally contained lime juice, and was larger than the usual bottles. It was used in the days when draught rum was purchased from the farm store, and one could only buy one bottle per week. No matter what size the bottle was it cost seven shillings – so a big bottle had a distinct advantage.

The *Rosa Baker* was an American whaler which arrived in Stanley in 1900, for provisions and repairs. She was condemned and used as a hulk for many years. When she arrived she had very large barrels on board (for whale oil) and these were known locally as *Rosa Baker* barrels. It seems probable that there is a connection between the two.

● More additions and corrections next week

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Information Pullout

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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

SEPTEMBER	1847	1 58	Moonrise 2321
21 0549 1 45	Sunrise 0638		Moonset 0811
SAT 1126 0 49	Sunset 1850		26 0141 0 60
1741 1 65	Moonrise 2056		THUR 0743 1 48
2352 0 36	Moonset 0737		1359 0 46
Sunrise 0642	24 0049 0 48		2031 1 35
Sunset 1847	TUE 0657 1 48		Sunrise 0631
Moonrise 1847	1258 0 40		Sunset 1855
Moonset 0715	1918 1 52		Moonrise no rise
22 0612 1 47	Sunrise 0635		Moonset 0830
SUN 1156 0 43	Sunset 1852		27 0207 0 66
1815 1 63	Moonrise 2211		FRI 0811 1 46
Sunrise 0640	Moonset 0753		1437 0 51
Sunset 1848	25 0115 0 53		2119 1 25
Moonrise 1955	WED 0719 1 49		Sunrise 0628
Moonset 0729	1326 0 42		Sunset 1856
23 0022 0 40	1953 1 44		Moonrise 0032
MON 0634 1 47	Sunrise 0633		Moonset 0855
1226 0 41	Sunset 1853		

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 10am: Morning Service & Sunday School
 7pm: Evening Service
TUESDAY: 11am 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
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 Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
 Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm
MUSEUM
 Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00
Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00
 Tel: 27428
TREASURY
 Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon
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 FMT.

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-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 Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 135.500 Calling Channel
- 147.725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebbic Island repeater
- 146.625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
- 147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147.775 (Duplex - 0.6) Port Howard

*It should be noted that this repeater is not currently operational

Marine Band

- 156.800 Channel 16 (Stanley area)
- 2.182 MHz HF

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the FRIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6). It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Gym/Courts
Monday	07.00 - 09.00 Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00 Early Courts(public)
	09.00 - 12.00 OAP's - Physio - Public(Adults)	12.00 - 13.00 Public
	12.00 - 13.00 Lanes(Adults)(2 lanes Swim club)	15.40 - 17.00 Sports club
	13.00 - 14.00 Parents & toddlers - Public	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	14.00 - 16.00 Public	
	16.00 - 17.00 S.L.C. Swimming club	
	17.00 - 19.00 Public(2 lanes adults lanes)	
Tuesday	19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics	
	20.00 - 21.00 Adults	
	09.00 - 12.00 OAP's - Physio-Public(Adults)	12.00 - 14.00 Public
	12.00 - 13.00 Lanes (Adults)	15.40 - 17.00 Sports club
	13.00 - 14.00 Parents & toddlers-Public	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	14.00 - 16.00 Public	
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	
Wednesday	17.00 - 18.00 Public	
	18.00 - 19.00 NPLQ Training	
	19.00 - 20.00 Ladies Hour	
	20.00 - 21.00 Special Booking Session	
	07.00 - 09.00 Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts(Public)
	09.00 - 12.00 OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult)	12.00 - 14.00 Public
	12.00 - 13.00 Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club	15.40 - 17.00 Sports club
Thursday	15.00 - 16.00 Public	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	16.00 - 17.00 S.L.C. Swimming club	(between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)
	17.00 - 19.00 Public	
	19.00 - 20.00 S.L.C. Beginners & improvers	
	20.00 - 21.00 Men's hour	
	09.00 - 16.00 Closed (Backwash)	11.00 - 13.00 Public
	16.00 - 18.00 Public	15.40 - 17.00 Sports club
Friday	18.00 - 19.00 Public(2lanes adult)	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics	
	20.00 - 21.00 Adults	
	07.00 - 09.00 Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts (Public)
	10.00 - 11.00 Public	09.00 - 15.00 Public
	12.00 - 13.00 Lanes(Adults)2lanesSwimClub	15.40 - 17.00 Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming Club	17.00 - 20.00 Public
Saturday	17.00 - 19.00 Public	
	19.00 - 20.00 Adults	
	10.00 - 11.00 Canoeing	10.00 - 12.00 Public
	11.00 - 16.00 Public	12.00 - 13.00 Jnr activities
	16.00 - 18.00 Adults	13.00 - 18.00 Public
Sunday		Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 Aerobics
	11.00 - 17.00 Public	11.00 - 12.00 Junior Activities
	17.00 - 18.00 Aquarobics	12.00 - 19.00 Public
	18.00 - 19.00 Adults	

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647
THE FIGUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Steve Tyldsley on 21183
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf
FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and 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 New members welcome Contact Irene Baker 20839 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)
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 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Contact S. Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm Contact Greta Skene 21488
THE JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan - 22119; Lecanna Harris - 22131; Dorinda Rowlands - 21561; Rachel Middleton - 22919 or Emma Reid - 22922
TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm Contact L Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 21st SEPTEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: FINGER TIPS
WEIRDSISTER COLLEGE THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF THE WORST WITCH
9.10 TREX2
9.35 50/50
10.00 FAT DOG MENDOZA
10.25 SM: TV LIVE
12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
1.00 NEWS
1.10 A FOOT AGAIN IN THE PAST Roshan Seth celebrates India's Lalgarh Palace
1.15 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP
3.10 GRANDSTAND Steve Rider and Sue Barker present a compelling afternoon of sporting action, beginning with the World Rowing Championships in Seville, where Britain will be hoping to make a splash. Sue Barker presents live action from the second, and possible decisive day of Great Britain's Davis Cup World Group qualifying tie against Thailand at Birmingham's National Indoor arena
6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.30 POPSTARS - THE RIVALS Competition to create rival boy and girl bands
7.20 ENTERPRISE
8.05 LONDON'S BURNING Fire-station drama
9.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: JACKIE BROWN (1997.15) Crime thriller. Air stewardess Jackie Brown is arrested smuggling money and drugs into the country for ruthless arms dealer, Ordell Robbie. Realising that Ordell is likely to kill her, Jackie decides to play him and the cops off against each other. Starring Pam Grier, Samuel L. Jackson, Bridget Fonda, Michael Keaton and Robert De Niro
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP
1.00 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 22nd SEPTEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with TINY PLANETS
8.40 THE PREMIERSHIP Another chance to see the football highlights show first screened last night
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW Topical magazine programme
12.00 HOLLYOAKS
1.30 THE ACADEMY Fly on the wall documentary following the lives of young British footballers spending a season with the Saints Academy trainees in Southampton
1.55 CD: UK
2.45 THE BEST
3.15 HOW TO BE A GARDENER Back-to-basics horticultural guide, with Alan Titchmarsh
3.45 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
4.40 THE SIMPSONS
5.05 MUSK OXEN - ICE AGE SURVIVOR
5.15 MOVIE PRESENTATION: ANNIE (1999, U) Musical based on the hit Broadway show. When eccentric billionaire Daddy Warbucks seeks an orphan to spend Christmas with, he is captivated by 11-year-old Annie
6.40 CORONATION STREET
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.50 WHERE THE HEART IS Drama following the lives of two community nurses in a small Yorkshire town
8.40 TALKING WITH ANIMALS Four-part series presented by Charlotte Uhlenbroek
9.10 NEWS
9.25 BAND OF BROTHERS War drama produced by Steven Spielberg and Tom Hanks based on the non-fiction best-seller by historian Stephen E Ambrose.
10.25 PATRICK KJELTY: ALMOST LIVE
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.00 24 US thriller that follows the events of one day in real time
12.25 WORLD RALLY: SAN REMO
12.50 NEWS 24

MONDAY 23rd SEPTEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.15 THE SHINY SHOW
10.35 RUBY Weekday chat show series with Ruby Wax
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
12.55 STAR TREATMENT Actress Amanda Holden pays a visit to her Hampstead dress designer
1.20 ALBIE
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 HOW DO WE COME FROM Six-part series on the evolution of the human race
2.45 WHAT NOT TO WEAR
3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS Quiz show
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: TEDDY BEARS
3.45 OOPHS!
3.55 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
4.10 XCALIBUR 3-D animation series following the exploits of a warrior princess
4.35 TOTALLY SPIES!
4.55 STUFF

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5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 ICC CRICKET WORLD
6.30 HARD CASH Another edition of the consumer financeshow
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE NUTTY PROFESSOR (1996.12) Comedy starring Eddie Murphy. After humiliating date, portly science teacher Klumptrines out the weight-loss formula he's been perfecting
9.30 THE KUMARS AT NO. 42
10.00 THE SECRET LIFE OF THE OFFICE Fly-on-the-wall documentary
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.50 LIAR Game show
11.20 LOST A MILLION New series of the show looking at those who gained a million only to then lose it
11.45 SEX LIFE Continuing this three-part series, exploring the real meaning of sex
12.35 WORLD RALLY: SAN REMO
1.00 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 24th SEPTEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.15 THE SHINY SHOW
10.35 RUBY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
12.55 STAR TREATMENT
1.20 ALBIE
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 NYLON Documentary series
2.45 YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE
3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with TEDDY BEARS
3.50 S CLUB JUNIORS - THE STORY
4.05 EXCALIBUR 3-D animation series
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 WHITE KNUCKLE TOUR
5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 SO YOU THINK YOU'RE A GOOD DRIVER?
6.35 BFBS REPORTS
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HOLBY CITY
9.00 24 US thriller series following the events of one day in real time
9.45 CUTTING EDGE
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.35 I MET ADOLPH EICHMANN One-off documentary traces the history of Adolph Eichmann
12.05 WEDDINGS FROM HELL
12.55 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 25th SEPTEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.15 THE SHINY SHOW
10.35 RUBY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
12.55 STAR TREATMENT
1.20 ALBIE
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 ALPINE RESCUE Series following the Mountain Rescue Team at the French alpine resort of Chamonix
2.45 DIY SOS
3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: TEDDY BEARS
3.50 THE SOOTY SHOW
4.10 ARTHUR

4.35 MAX STEEL
5.00 S CLUB 7: DON'T STOP MOVIN'
5.20 FOREVER SUMMER WITH NIGELLA
5.45 EMMERDALE
6.10 THE TAMING OF THE SHREWS A close-up look at the short but frantic lives of Britain's three species of shrews
6.20 CLASSROOM COMBAT Documentary the follows four ex-military instructors as they attempt to turn around children on the brink of exclusion in one of London's toughest inner city schools
6.40 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 A HISTORY OF BRITAIN BY SIMON SCHIAMA
9.00 FOOTBALLERS' WIVES
9.50 THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.35 THE VICE Police drama
11.45 YOUNG, POSH AND LOADED Documentary
12.35 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 26th SEPTEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.15 THE SHINY SHOW
10.35 RUBY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
12.55 STAR TREATMENT
1.20 ALBIE
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 DOODLEBUG SUMMER Six-part series chronicling the development and use of Hitler's infamous V-bombs looks at the V1
2.45 HOME GROUND Documentary
3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with TEDDY BEARS
3.50 HOW 2
4.05 HORRIBLE HISTORIES
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 WHITE KNUCKLE TOUR A summer tour of theme parks begins with a visit to M&D's in Glasgow
5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.45 EMMERDALE
6.05 VETS IN PRACTICE Documentary
6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 BORN AND BRED Six-part drama series set in rural Lancashire in the 1950s
9.00 24 US thriller series following the events of one day in real time
9.45 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
10.15 LAD'S ARMY Series designed to discover whether today's young men could tolerate the rigours of National Service
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.05 MOBY DICK: THE TRUE STORY
11.55 HEROES OF COMEDY A tribute to the comic talents of Spike Milligan
12.45 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 27th SEPTEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
10.35 RUBY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
12.55 STAR TREATMENT
1.20 ALBIE
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 MEET THE ANCESTORS This series follows an archaeological dig in North Yorkshire
2.45 RICK STEIN'S FOOD HEROES Rick celebrates Britain's regional cuisines
3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: TEDDY BEARS
3.50 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
4.15 DON'T EAT THE NEIGHBOURS
4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.50 THE TRIBE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 VETS IN PRACTICE
6.30 BFBS REPORTS
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 EDGE OF THE UNIVERSE Killers in Space. Series examining mysterious phenomena in our universe.
8.50 PEAK PRACTICE Medical drama set in the Peak District
9.40 THE JOHN THAW STORY A tribute to the late John Thaw
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.00 RYDER CUP HIGHLIGHTS
1.00 NEWS 24

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 A - Z of the Beatles
8.00 Feature presentation
8.30 Matt's Saturday night dance mix
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements, Weather and Flights
6.15 Castaways/Desert Island Discs
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Entertainment Box Chart Show followed by Something for the week-end with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW only)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.15 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
5.00 News IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 Comedy Feature
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s with Ali Dodd
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with Gerry Northwood
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Alan Jones
8.30 Weather and The Session
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Steve's R&B mix
7.30 Feature presentation
8.30 Weather followed by All Kinds Of Everthing
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Soul Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
7.30 Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30pm
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Caught in the Net followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One
7.00 Conservation Conversations
7.15 Caught in the Net
7.30 Non stop Country hour
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Fanny Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
All programmes are subject to change.
Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:
SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Breakfast with Phil Strongman 0900 Forces Finest 1000 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1400 Forces Finest 1500 Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont) 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courie 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Sunday Breakfast with Phil Strongman 1000 Sim Courie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Sunday Night Lock In 2200 The Chill Out Room
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300

Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early Riser 0700 Steve Britton 1000 Connect 2002 1200 Sean Ridley 1600 UK Afternoon show 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Chill-Out Room 0300-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1700 As Monday 1700 UK Afternoon Show Pt 2 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:
SATURDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 Aster's Classics 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 Home Truths 0600 Comedyzone. The Now Show 0630 Comedyzone. The best of the Goon 0700 Taking politics 0730 From our own correspondent 0800 Multi-media 0830 Sitrep 0900 Sport on Five 1400 6-0-6 1500 Rockola 1600 Nigel Rennie Country 1700 Raven 'n the Blues 1800 Late night Currie 2100 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 The Bailey Collection 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0310 Sunday with Roger Bolton 0400 News and Sunday Papers 0407 Sunday Worship 0445 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0500 Broadcasting House 0600 The Archers (omnibus) 0715 Savidge on Sunday 0900 The world this weekend 0930 Incomign wounded 1000 Sport on Five 1400 Elvis 1500 Aster's Classics 1600 The Archers 1615 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1630 In Business 1700 Sunday Drama 1800 Late Night Currie 2100 Up all night
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- FIBS 88.3 FM in Stanley area, 96.5 FM, 102FM Mount Maria and 530 MW Island wide.
- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.



FIDF Routine Orders

All ranks of 1 and 3 platoons
Training for:
Thursday 26th September
 19.00 Staff meeting
 20.00 B.F.T. 4 *Dress: Sports kit*
Saturday 28th September
 08.00 Annual personal weapons test
Dress Combsats - CEFO
Note: BFT & APWT are both buoy qualification events

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 21 - 27 September

Show starts - 1st Performance 1300, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000

Saturday 21 September	Sunday 22 September	Monday 23 September	Tuesday 24 September	Wednesday 25 September	Thursday 26 September	Friday 27 September
STUART LITTLE 2 (U)	STAR WARS - EPISODE II (PG)	** Please Note The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days **				
MEN IN BLACK 2 (PG)	STUART LITTLE 2 (U)	UNFAITHFUL (15)	RESIDENT EVIL (15)	EIGHT LEGGED FREAKS (12)	AUSTIN POWERS IN GOLDMEMBER (12)	THE TIME MACHINE (PG)
EIGHT LEGGED FREAKS (12)	EIGHT LEGGED FREAKS (12)	MEN IN BLACK (PG)	HART'S WAR (15)	HART'S WAR (15)	MEN IN BLACK 2 (PG)	EIGHT LEGGED FREAKS (12)

RESIDENT EVIL (15) 100 mins. Action/Adventure. Milla Jovovich, Michelle Rodriguez

HART'S WAR (15) 125 mins. Drama. Scope. Bruce Willis, Colin Farrell

STUART LITTLE 2 (U) 77 mins. Family Comedy. Geena Davies, Hugh Laurie

AUSTIN POWERS IN GOLDMEMBER (12) 95 mins. Comedy. Scope. Mike Myers, Michael Caine

MEN IN BLACK 2 (PG) 88 mins. Sci-Fi/Comedy. Will Smith, Tommy Lee Jones

STAR WARS - ATTACK OF THE CLONES (PG) 142 mins. Sci-Fi/Adventure. Scope. Ewan McGregor, Natalie Portman

UNFAITHFUL (15) 123 mins. Thriller. Richard Gere, Diane Lane

EIGHT LEGGED FREAKS (12) 99 mins. Comedy/Horror. Scope. David Arquette, Kari Wuher

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General Practice by the Social Work Department

Fostering changes children's lives - it could change yours too

WHAT is fostering?

Fostering involves building relationships with other people to make a positive change in a child's life.

Fostering involves the day to day care of other people's children in your home.

Children needing foster care come from all sorts of different backgrounds.

There are all different types of foster care - short-term, long-term, respite, day care, some for a few days, a week or two, for a few months or even years.

We support local children who came into foster care for many different reasons.

Fostering can take many forms: long term alternative parenting arrangements, a series of short term 'respite' or holiday breaks, or as a response to a crisis situation.

Short term fostering

When a child is first 'looked after', it is not always clear how long that child will need to be in a foster home. The general principle is for the child to return home as soon as is possible.

Long term fostering

Providing an alternative home for a child when they cannot return home. Some children may go

on to be adopted but for some children a substitute family or 'shared care' arrangements are in the best interests of the child.

Respite/holiday/day care

Respite fostering is very short term care for children in order to help support a family. This may be a couple of days, the occasional weekend or for a week or two.

Sometimes respite care can be offered during school breaks, whichever is more suitable for the family and foster carers.

The aim of the Social Work Department is to try and recruit and train people to cover the different types of fostering, especially those who could provide holiday breaks or care in a time of crisis.

Currently there are three sets of foster parents in the Islands and several other 'carers' who provide short-term breaks.

No formal qualifications are required, but you need to be fit and healthy, pass medical and police checks, have endless energy and patience and space to accommodate children or young people.

Training and support is provided by the social work team. An allowance of £20.00 per day is paid to foster carers if the child stays overnight or longer; alternatively, an hour rate for periodic care is pro-

vided.

Whilst needing endless patience and energy, this is a valuable service and can be very rewarding. To quote a child of eleven years of age currently in foster care in the United Kingdom, "I talk to my foster mum 'coz she helps me through."

It is agreed that each placement would reflect the child/children's own particular needs, with some children having special needs needing very special carers.

Both sets of parents would meet to discuss the needs of the child so the child's routine is disrupted as little as possible. The alternative parents in no way take over the legal and parental responsibilities of the child and most placements are time limited, either by hours or days.

If you think you might be interested, the first step is to contact the Social Work Team on 27296. A worker will visit you and discuss the finer details.

If you still want to continue, then a more in-depth home study is undertaken, along with the police and medical checks, references, etc.

Training is provided, as is the ongoing support from the Social Work Team and other foster carers.

Recipes for the Falklands

Kidney Ragout by Elizabeth Villalon

THE cat and I fight over a bag of these.

Usually we call a truce and split the spoils. She doesn't eat hers. I swear she swallows them in one go.

They certainly vanish fast enough. So does the next and the next one. The fourth takes 2 chews.

Then she's full - until I start cooking and she finds a couple of corners that still aren't quite full enough!

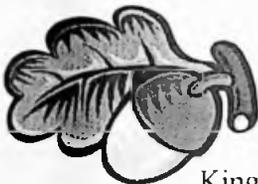
This is how I prefer to treat my ration.

Ingredients

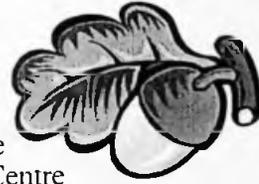
- 3 tsp salt
- 2 lb kidneys
- 3 Tbsp butter
- 1 lb tin tomatoes
- 1/3 cup diced celery
- 1/4 cup diced pepper
- 3 Tbsp onion
- 1 tsp sugar
- 1/2 tsp oregano
- 1/2 tsp basil
- 1/4 tsp black pepper
- 4 oz tin mushrooms

Method

Cut the kidneys into 1/4" thick slices. Rub with the salt and leave 2 hours. Rinse. Saute in the butter for 5 minutes. Add the uncooked vegetables and sugar. Simmer for 30 minutes. Add the rest of the ingredients and simmer for 10 minutes. Serve with mashed potatoes or rice.



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are holding a Bring and Buy Sale at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital Day Centre on Tuesday, September 24 from 10.00 - 11.00am.

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Wool market report, week ending September 13, 2002

By Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

WORLD Price Movements

Australia

The Australian market surged during several quite hectic days of selling last week.

The Australian market indicator closed at its highest level since February after gaining \$0.33 for the week.

While premiums were extreme for best style and quality fine and super fine wool, all micron categories gained significantly as shown in the attached Micron Price Guide.

New Zealand

According to the Wool Market Report there was a strong tone at last weeks sales in NZ. Fine halfbreds were reported up 2.5 to 5% while crossbreds were up to 2% dearer.

British Quotations for Tops

For tops of between 21 and 28 micron, quotes again rose substantially during trading last week. Quotes were up between 5 and 10 p per kg dry-combed basis.

Auctions Next Week

Almost 80,000 bales are catalogued for sale in Australia, 12500 bales in New Zealand and a sale is scheduled in South Africa.

Note:

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis

*Information derived from AWEX

*Values based on average auction floor prices from Australian Eastern markets.

*Premium and discount levels remained relatively constant, with the impact of discounts for most characteristics of Falkland Islands wool remaining negligible.

*Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that no selling or freight costs have been deducted from the stated prices.

*MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that insufficient wool in the particular micron range was traded to determine a firm MPG quote.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers for wool where only nominal prices are given.

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate price deviation for any offer is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category											
	18	19	20	21	22	223	24	25	26	28	30	32
14/12/00	751	470	288	225	211	198	190	179	168	161	149	143
05/07/01	749	460	275	244	241	237	236	226	203	197	192	185
13/12/01	482	338	268	258	256	252	249	233	213	189	177	173
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
17/01/02	594	427	332	324	322	316	310	284	255	221	204	195
24/01/02	587	430	338	334	333	327	320	296	264	224	201	189
31/01/02	591	435	353	350	349	348	340	315	281	235	210	196
07/02/02	599	437	362	360	358	357	354	329	307	261	225	208
14/02/02	587	435	372	371	366	364	362	345	323	276	232	219
21/02/02	618	427	365	361	362	361	359	345	322	256	214	206
01/03/02	611	415	366	366	366	366	365	355	323	256	219	206
08/03/02	569	421	377	375	375	375	371	361	336	265	224	212
15/03/02	564	422	372	369	369	371	369	362	343	279	238	223
22/03/02	609	423	366	366	365	365	364	362	348	283	239	224
12/04/02	N/A	417	362	360	360	357	356	350	336	276	230	216
19/04/02	604	430	377	377	377	373	366	355	343	286	241	220
26/04/02	NA	429	367	364	364	362	359	351	341	285	241	217
03/05/02	NA	422	363	356	355	353	351	344	333	279	235	213
10/05/02	NA	423	359	357	357	355	350	345	333	277	231	210
17/05/02	NA	425	362	360	360	355n	350n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
24/05/02	NA	403	359	360	360	359	355	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
31/05/02	NA	401	359	359	359	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
07/06/02	NA	395	365	364	364	359n	355n	345n	333n	277	231n	210n
14/06/02	NA	389	359	359	362	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
21/06/02	NA	415	379	379	381	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
28/06/02	NA	390	354	352	355	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
05/07/02	NA	380	352	351	351	351	349	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
12/07/02	NA	370	352	350	351	351	351	345n	333n	277	230	210n
02/08/02	NA	370n	341	339	338	338	351n	345n	333n	272n	220n	210n
09/08/02	NA	358	338	337	335	334	351n	345n	333n	272n	220n	210n
16/08/02	496	369	350	349	348	347	344n	339n	326n	271n	216n	207n
23/08/02	NA	360	342	341	340	339	337n	332n	317n	260n	210n	204n
30/08/02	463n	371	354	354	354	350	347n	341n	322n	257n	206n	200n
06/09/02	456n	369	350	350	349	346	342n	334n	314n	251n	202n	195n
13/09/02	497n	397	370	367	365	359	355	350n	333n	268n	217	208n

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 10/09/02	Fishing On 10/09/02
Total	43	41
L	2	2
R	8	8
X	16	16
Y	4	3
Z	13	12

2nd Season 2002

L=Longliners Toothfish.
R=Ray/Skates
X=Loligo squid
Y=Unrestricted finfish
Z=Restricted finfish (no hake)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Korea	Falkland Islands	Total
Loligo	53	2	551	606.0
Illex	0	0	0	0
Marronia	0	0	0	0
Hake	91	29	120	240
Blue whiting	242	0	10	252.0
Hoki	467	46	295	808
Kingclip	11	3	9	23
Toothfish	16	24	34	74.0
Red Cod	48	0	38	86
Skate/Ray	29	371	29	429
Others	34	7	27	68.0
Total	991	482	1113.0	2586.0

www.fis.com/falklandfish

www.falklandislands.com/business/fisheries.htm

September meeting of the Planning and Building Committee

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At the conclusion of discussion on these proposals, members heard the monthly report on compliance with conditions imposed on planning permissions and noted the progress being made with monitoring them. They then looked at the application by David Clarke for an off-street parking grant at 17A Ross Road West but felt this could only be approved when the house had been built.

Two reports, on the subject of buildings for listing under the provisions of The Planning Ordinance, by Antony Lancaster were then reviewed.

The first, which proposed the listing as being of special architectural or historic interest of Stone Cottage on Saunders Island and the former pensioner's cottage at 12 Drury Street, was agreed and is to be recommended as such to ExCo.

His second report dealt with Listed Buildings and Owner Consent in which he recommended a change of policy approach to the listing of buildings, such that where a building is considered to be of sufficient architectural or historic interest to the Falkland Islands it may be listed regardless of objection by the present

landowner. Members were in agreement, subject to the endorsement by ExCo, and this too is to be forwarded to Executive Council.

A third report by Mr Lancaster provided information to the Committee on the progress of consultation procedures on the Stanley Town Plan Locational Issues Paper, which will culminate with a presentation by the Committee at the monthly Councillors' meeting to be held on 22nd October next in the Town Hall commencing at 5.30pm.

Just before the meeting ended, the Committee took note of a Schedule for Change of Lay Members prepared by the Secretary, Miss Fiona Wallace. This illustrated the changes to start 9 months from the date of the ExCo decision, made in July 2002, in which members are to change every 9 months. The first to be affected is Jim Moffatt whose last meeting will be April 2003 with Paul Phillips, the most recent member to join the Committee, in April 2006.

The meeting closed at 11.05am with the next to be held on Thursday, October 3, commencing at 9am in the usual venue, the Liberation Room in the Secretariat.

Got a question?
We'll try to find the answer

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Golf news with Andrew Newman

OH, I can not wait until we play every Sunday. Then I will not be looking at a blank screen and wondering what on earth I can write about to satisfy Jenny's space requirements.

There was an extraordinary general meeting after the September medal to discuss several items. Briefly, they were: relaxed tee-times, new fixture list, sponsors and other club business. Details will be posted on the club notice board.

For the benefit of all sponsors and to plan your summer commitments the fixture list will be printed next week.

This Sunday the club will be holding the Dennis Middleton competition, which has been added into the fixtures. Entry fee will be five pounds and the club is going to match the money taken from entries.

All money will then be donated to the Dennis Middleton fund for use in the conversion of Dennis and Sharon's house.

Check in by 08.45 for a 09.00 tee off. The format will be stableford. There will be a guest star appearance by the great Anglo French golfer Robert Titterton

who, for the first time in some years, is holding a handicap not in single figures. Please feel free to spectate as he drives the first green and then demonstrates his prowess around the course. Active crowd participation is encouraged.

You then have the weekend of 28/29th to polish up your clubs and then it's every Sunday until Christmas.

A quick hello to another UK reader, Penny; I knew one day there would be notification that someone out there other than a golfer would accidentally read my inane scribbling. Thank you for the encouragement.

Stevie Wonder and Jack Nicklaus are in a bar. Nicklaus turns to Wonder and says, "How is the singing career going?"

Stevie Wonder says, "Not too bad, the latest album has gone into the top 10, so all in all I think it is pretty good. By the way how is the golf?"

Nicklaus replies: "Not too bad, I am not winning as much as I used to but I'm still making a bit of money. I have some problems with my swing but I think I've got that right now."

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Nicklaus wondered.

"Well," says Stevie, "I get my caddie to lean down in front of the hole and call to me with his head on the ground and I just play the ball to the sound of his voice."

Nicklaus says, "What is your handicap?"

"Well, I play off scratch," Stevie assures Jack. Nicklaus is incredulous and says to Stevie, "We must play a game sometime."

Wonder replies, "Well, people don't take me seriously so I only play for money, and I never play for less than \$100,000 a hole."

Nicklaus thinks it over and says, "OK, I'm up for that. When would you like to play?"

"I don't care - any night next week is OK with me."

"I always find that when my swing goes wrong I need to stop playing for a while and think about it, then the next time I play it seems to be all right," says Stevie.

"You play golf?" asks Jack.

Stevie says, "Yes, I have been playing for years."

"But I thought you were blind; how can you play golf if you are blind?" Jack asks.

"I get my caddie to stand in the middle of the fairway and he calls to me. I listen for the sound of his voice and play the ball towards him, then when I get to where the ball lands the caddie moves to the green or further down the fairway and again I play the ball towards his voice," explains Stevie.

"But how do you putt?"

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
106/00/R02	FIG	Further extraction of approximately 400 tonnes of stone run rock for processing at Pony's Pass Quarry from land north west of Mount Kent, south-east of Estancia House, East Falkland.
124/00/R02	Falkland Islands Tourist Board	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the erection of directional signs at 20 sites around Stanley.
111/02/P	Mr J. Thain	Demolition of shed and replacement by erection of garage at 8 Davis Street, Stanley.
112/02/P	Falklands Conservation	Erection of 4.9m aerial at Jetty Centre, Ross Road, Stanley.
114/02/P	Mrs J. Wade	Retrospective application for erection of garden shed at 17 Murray Heights, Stanley.
115/02/PB	FIG	Change of use from 5 bed-sits to 3 flats at 6 Racecourse Road, Stanley.
117/02/PB	Mr C. Patterson-Smith	Erection of one-bedroom house at rear of 1 Brandon Road West, Stanley.
118/02/PB	Mr P. Stevens	Extension of dwelling at 6A Dairy Paddock Road, Stanley.
119/02/PB	Mr I. Doherty	Extension of existing conservatory at 2 Brisbane Road, Stanley.
120/02/P	Mrs R. Middleton	Upgrading of existing footpath running along coast from East Stanley to Lighthouse Seamen's Mission, Stanley.
122/02/PB	Stanley Services Ltd	Change of use of attached garage to guest accommodation at 3 Jersey Road, Stanley.
123/02/PB	Mr & Mrs D. Middleton	Alterations to create disabled facilities within dwelling at Dolphin Cottage, Stanley.
124/02/PB	Miss A. King	Erection of fence, shop sign and two benches at 34 Ross Road, Stanley.
125/02/PB	Mr D. Harris, Ms W. Benjamin, Mr & Mrs N. Francis	Erection of semi-detached unit with 2 garages at "Barney's Garage" site, Callaghan Road, Stanley.
126/02/PB	Mr R. May & Miss A. Goodwin	Erection of garage at 11 Jersey Road, Stanley.
127/02/P	Mr I France	Formation of vehicular access for off street parking at 2 Philomel Place, Stanley.

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary of the Planning & Building Committee, Environmental Planning Department, 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 meeting at which these applications will be considered is due to be held on Thursday, 3rd October 2002 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

Public Notice No: 09/02

Dated this 17th day of September 2002

South American news reports provided by

IMF fears 'Brazil effect'

THE International Monetary Fund, IMF, has expressed concern that the international confidence crisis in Brazil could spread to the whole region given investors' fear of growing risk.

In the quarterly Global Financial Stability report, IMF indicates that Latin America has begun to feel investors' loss of confidence in Brazil and that even Mexico, so far immune, seems to be suffering.

"Latin American bonds suffered the greatest sale impact in emerging markets, while bonds from other regions experienced a modest recovery, as investors rotate their exposure from Latin America to other regions," says the report.

Although Brazil received a 30 billion dollar stand-by loan from the IMF, and candidates for the coming October presidential election have promised to keep to open market policies, there's a growing feeling that the new Brazilian president might modify current rules and

be unable to honour the 260 billion dollar debt.

So far, former union leader and four times presidential hopeful Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva from the Workers Party, who swapped a boilersuit for Armani suits, is comfortably leading vote intention. A former Marxist influenced worker, Mr Lula has proved surprisingly pragmatic lately, going as far as to praise the Brazilian military regime that ruled the country with an iron fist from 1964 to 1985.

However the IMF report says that Latin American countries are more vulnerable to contagion than other emerging markets, such as Asia and Eastern Europe. "...that are attracting investors leaving the region."

Even Mexico, with a healthy economy, highly integrated to United States is under pressure, particularly since last July when the, "...Mexico-Brazil co-relation has strongly augmented."

Argentines sceptical about future

ARGENTINE voters are sceptical about a possible reversal of the country's the current situation even with a new president, according to the latest poll published last weekend in Buenos Aires daily *La Nación*.

The Graciela Romer and Associates poll indicates that 71% of those interviewed believe that little or nothing will change in Argentina, no matter who wins the March 30 Presidential elections.

Only 17% feel that their candidate has good chances of reforming the country, and among those candidates former president Carlos Menem stands out, although currently he's only pitched at third place.

Former Peronist governor and president Adolfo Rodríguez Sáa is still top favourite with 15.6%, followed by Elisa Carrió, a left wing candidate that is promising a total renewal, with 14.1% and then Mr.

Menem with 11.2%.

Regarding changes, 57% of those interviewed demanded drastic modifications.

"People don't seem to find differentiating messages in the candidates' presentations, particularly regarding those issues considered a priority by the electorate," concludes the poll.

However candidates are beginning to have their own profiles: Ms Carrió and another leftist Deputy, Mr Luis Zamora are identified as favourites for ethical and political renovation. On the other hand, the electorate recognizes leadership and capacity to fight street crime and insecurity in Mr Rodríguez Sáa and Menem.

Those who long for a new country and new ideas favour centre right economist and former Defence and Education Minister, Ricardo López Murphy.

Wild dogs endanger dama deer project

WILD DOGS attacked and killed several dama deer in a field just five kilometres from Puerto Natales, endangering a project to promote the breeding of deer in the Magallanes Region.

The flock belongs to Juan McLean, a well known farmer of the area who has been experimenting with deer since 1999, when his project received official approval and financing from the regional Development Corporation.

"This is not a coincidence, this type of attack by feral dogs has become quiet common, and not only against deer but also with

sheep," said Mr Mc Lean, adding that so far, "I've lost half my production."

"Today I have 150 deer, but I should actually be closer to 300. Nobody seems to be responsible for these stray, wild packs of dogs."

The Magallanes Dama Deer project was begun by Mr McLean in April 1999 with 30 females and five males costing 12,000 US dollars, plus a long term investment of 60,000 US dollars from the Development Corporation.

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Innovative fish farm in Patagonia

A NEW fish farm growing rainbow trout and steel head trout has become operational in Argentine Patagonia, more precisely in Pavón Island (Comandante Piedra Buena), Santa Cruz province.

In an interview with FIS.com, Mario Ordiales, Harengus Company CEO said that the new venture is, "...totally different, since rainbow trout will be farmed in the wild and fed on a natural diet until it reaches the right size."

According to Mr Ordiales, one of the many advantages of farming rainbow trout in Patagonia's natural lagoons is the considerable reduction in costs and improved product quality.

This means the company will be able to compete with products from the northern region. Steel head trout will be grown for recreational purposes as well as for industry. Mr Ordiales indicated that the industrial processing will take place in a packing plant in San Julián, Puerto Madryn, where trout will be pre-

sent in vacuum packed fillets, as well as fresh large gutted, and tinned.

The project took a year and a half to develop at a cost of 300,000 US dollars with sponsoring and technical assistance from the Patagonian National Centre.

"We plan to restock Santa Cruz lakes with rainbow trout, naturally fed, that will then be caught with nets and boats. Harengus will buy the trout from local fishermen to industrialize and sell in Argentina and other countries as true organic produce," said Mr. Orioles, adding that the Santa Cruz river will be stocked with steel head trout (a species only existent in Argentina), "...where we have our fish farm. It will be used for recreational activities and tourism, and it will also be farmed in sea cages."

"Harengus is a company that has always been concerned with improving aquaculture in Argentine Patagonia, and we will be open to scientific research so as to help develop fisheries in the region," stressed Mr Ordiales (FIS/MP).

Harsh penalties for excessive fishing

URUGUAY'S National Directorate for Aquatic Resources, DINARA, has finally found the way to make effective harsh penalties to vessels violating conservation fisheries rules such as excessive by-catch levels.

The claims that date back to 1999, were evidence of the, "...alarming sluggishness and inefficiency of the state's regulatory organisations in tackling offences in the meagre and hake fisheries," which according to DINARA scientists are over-fished, or at the very least, fully exploited.

Legal appeals from vessel owners and bureaucratic barriers diluted DINARA's sanctions and prevented their full effect, in spite of the fact many hake licenced vessels received fines ranging from USD 1,600 to USD 2,600, and some even had access to fishing permits bidding suspended for ten years.

The two species most affected by excessive by-catches were mainly (Micropogonias furnieri) and hake

(Cynoscion guatucupa). Although under Uruguayan regulations a maximum 15% by catch is allowed, in some landings the figure reached 60% according to DINARA's claims.

Vessels involved in the claims were *Astra III*, *Zurita*, *Zaandam* (all belonging to Leyla SA) and *B/P Noni*, from Landasar SA and *B/P Promopes II* from Ayal SA.

Things began to change after April 2000 when DINARA's Director Mr Yamandú Flangini, exposed before a Parliamentary Committee the inefficiency of the system regulating fisheries which basically limited prosecution of offenders, impeding DINARA to act effectively in conservation matters.

However Uruguayan vessel owners are now concerned about what they describe as, "...incredibly onerous measures at a time when companies are undergoing serious financial distress, forcing vessels on occasion to remain in port for 30 days during harvest time."

Conservation of highly migratory species

THE European Parliament fisheries committee has recommended a string of proposals to safeguard highly migratory species, following the adoption of international measures to conserve the likes of tuna.

Among the measures approved by the fisheries committee are annual compulsory notifications member states must send to the European Commission detailing vessels, flying their flag, that are fishing for albacore in the North Atlantic.

Additionally, Member States must supply the Commission with an annual list of vessels over 24 metres with licences to fish tuna or tuna like fish in the Convention area.

This list must contain vessel details, name and address of owner, operator or charterer, international call sign and details regarding any previous flags the vessel has sailed under. Member states also are obliged to reduce discards of sharks and must "do their utmost to encourage the release of live sharks caught accidentally", particularly juveniles.

The committee proposed that the European Parliament adopt the amendments and are similar to those adopted at the 17th ordinary meeting of the International Convention for the Conservation of Atlantic Tuna, ICCAT. (FIS/MP)

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For further information please contact Grant Budd, Operations Manager, Energise F.I. Ltd. Tel/Fax 21620 Closing date 30/09/02

Field Assistant with Falklands Conservation

Applicants are invited to apply for the position of Field Assistant with Falklands Conservation. The job entails assisting the Field Science Officer with the Seabird Monitoring Programme, in particular field and lab work, but also some general office duties. The post is for a period of 4 months commencing 1st November 2002. Applicants must be practically minded, fit, and interested in wildlife conservation. G.C.S.E. English and Mathematics required. Salary will be £650 per calendar month and includes all food, accommodation and transport whilst in the field. Applicants should send a letter of application and CV to the Conservation Officer, Falklands Conservation no later than Friday 27th September 2002, or e-mail conservation@horizon.co.uk

Mike McKay has vacancies for seasonal Plant Operators. Must be of clean and sober habit and be prepared to live away from home. Current driving licence is essential. Phone 21104 after 8pm

Synergy has an immediate vacancy for an Office Assistant. Applicants must have verifiable experience in office management and be able to use office and accounts software packages. Minimal training will be given, so experience is essential. Salary will be based on experience. Contact Nikki Buxton on 22051 or email synergy_info@horizon.co.uk for further details

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Applicants must be computer literate. Hours of work are flexible including weekends and bank holidays. Interested persons should contact the Warehouse Manager on telephone number 27641

Sodexo Defence Services at MPA have vacancies for Front of House and Cleaning staff. Food and accommodation is provided free of charge. Hours of work are 60 over 6 days. All positions attract 14 days paid holiday per year. Experience is not necessary, as full training will be given. Applications should be made by phone to Ivy Williams on 32172

FIDC are considering making the full time post of Receptionist available as a job share, commencing January 2003. If you wish to register an interest in this opportunity please contact Fiona Didlick at FIDC tel 27211 or email fididick@fidc.co.uk

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Janna Nikolaevna CHITCHERBITCH 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 and Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Alexander Ivanovich ARKHIPKINE 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 and Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

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 Salary ranges from £21,631 to £26,721 per annum in Grade D
 Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by Wednesday 25 September 2002

The Highways Section of Public Works Department will have vacancies for Plant Operators on road construction West Falkland this season, commencing in early October 2002 and going through to late April 2003. All the positions will be for the season only with no guarantee of employment after that time. All operators should preferably hold a HGV licence and be experienced in the operation of heavy construction equipment, however training may be provided in particular circumstances.
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 Application forms are available from the Human Resources (Secretariat) and should be returned to that Department on or before Friday 27th Sept 2002.

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 Applicants must have proven accounting experience, excellent interpersonal and keyboarding skills and a good microphone voice, as he or she may be required to provide broadcasting cover from time to time.
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FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES
ACCESS TO INFORMATION
 Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:
Falklands Landholdings Statutory Corporation - Tuesday 24th September at 9am in the Falklands Brasserie
Falkland Islands Development Board - Tuesday 24th September at 10am in the Falklands Brasserie
 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.

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ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held on the 17 September 2002 and are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley

Paper Title	Paper Number
Retirement Pensions Contributions	No: 209/02
Falkland Islands Pension Scheme - Maximum Age for Purchase of Annuity	No: 211/02
Time Limit for application for Assisted Retirement Pension Contributions	No: 221/02
Progress Report on Tax Policy Framework	No: 222/02
Conservation Strategy and Biodiversity Action Plan	No: 212/02
Convention on Migratory Species Addition to Appendix 1 and Appendix 2	No: 223/02
Camp Fires Amending Legislation	No: 208/02
Vehicle Licence Labels - Amending Regulations	No: 228/02
Vacancies - September 2002	No: 217/02
Falklands Landholdings Annual Report 2001-2002	No: 210/02

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News in brief

New face new show



BRIAN Nero (above) is to front the brand new BFBS Radio Morning Show, on air from 10am until 1pm, Monday to Friday.

Some Islanders may remember Brian from 1988 when he first worked for BFBS in the Falklands as a presenter. He worked in Germany, Belize, Cyprus and Kosovo, then returned to Germany to present *Maximus-Lunchus*, the lunchtime show at BFBS in Germany.

Sorry state of sewage

DUE to a diesel spillage at the Mount Pleasant sewage farm, discharge of sewage has not been operating to the correct standard.

A spokesperson for Head Quarters British Forces Falkland Islands said yesterday, "To rectify the situation, a substance that will degrade the residual diesel is inbound on Friday's Tristar (September 27).

"This substance will immediately be placed in the sewage treatment system and the UK Royal Commission Standards should be met again by early October."

Sodexo lose value

CATERING group Sodexo (who provide services to the Mount Pleasant garrison) has lost over a third of its value as a result of news that the group's British unit, Land Technology suffered accounting problems earlier this year.

Sodexo's chief financial officer Sian Herbert Jones told the BBC that the shortfall related to unpaid bills from clients - accounted for but never received.

Johnston says 'sorry' for Argentina trip blunder

No disciplinary action to be taken

NO disciplinary action will be taken against Director of Agriculture Peter Johnston for authorising a scientific visit to Argentina without first informing councillors or the Governor, confirmed His Excellency the Governor Donald Lamont yesterday.

Mr Johnston has publicly apologised for not following the correct procedures prior to authorising the visit by two of his staff.

Councillor Norma Edwards is reported to have expressed her dismay to the Chief Executive Dr. Mike Blanch at Mr Johnston's actions.

Speaking to *Penguin News*, Councillor Edwards said, "I don't think it is a good idea to get that close to Argentina.

"We've managed to keep ourselves separate from Argentine agriculture for the last 180 years, I certainly don't want to get mixed up with it now - I don't want it put on a government level.

"Some people might think I am just being silly but it could have had political repercussions at this time."

In a statement to the media Mr Johnston said, "Regarding the agricultural study tour to South America I can confirm that two members of staff recently visited to meet with farmers and agricultural scientists in Chile and Argentina.

"The purpose of the visit was to learn more about the agricultural research, development and extension work underway in the region to determine if it could contribute to the agricultural industry in the Falkland Islands.



• Director of Agriculture Peter Johnston.

"The trip was arranged at my initiative, and I have apologised to the Governor and councillors for not informing them of my plans or seeking their authority for the visit."

Yesterday the Rural Business Association issued a statement claiming the organisation, "...had no prior knowledge of the visit and feel it was at best, ill advised and not handled particularly well."

They added, "The committee has spoken with the Director of Agriculture and are satisfied that this was a one off error with no ulterior or sinister motive."

It is understood that the Chief Executive and the Governor have a similar attitude.

The Rural Business committee states that it is looking forward to continuing the good working relationship with the Director of Agriculture and his staff.

Falklands filming starts Saturday

AN Argentine camera crew has been authorised to begin filming in the Islands for a week, beginning Saturday.

'Iluminados per el fuego' or 'Enlightened by fire' is a feature based on an account of the 1982 Falklands War by Argentine conscript and veteran Edgardo Esteban.

The script, commissioned by the Universidad Nacional de General San Martin, was awarded production prizes by the Argentine Film Institute and by Canal Plus, Spain.

Last year a small production team including Producer Ana de Skalo visited the Islands to look at various locations.

Directed by Tristan Bauer, the story is of two Argentine veterans. It begins in 2002 when one of them, Esteban, a television journalist, discovers that his trench mate, Vargas, has attempted suicide. The film narrative develops during a week of agony for the former conscript.

Esteban is confronted by his past. Scenes from the war including the battle of Mount Longdon are relived. Vargas dies and Esteban decides to revisit the Islands.

None of the war scenes are to be shot in the Falklands. These will be filmed in Santa Cruz, Argentina.

Well known Argentine actor Gaston Pauls will play Esteban.

The crew will arrive on the Saturday LanChile flight and will stay at the Upland Goose Hotel.



Above (right): Argentine 1982 War Veteran Edgardo Esteban during a visit to the Falklands in 1999. Photo: www.fotomundo.com

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Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

BLESS...

Was there ever a more guileless Director of Agriculture than our very own dewy eyed, ingenuous Peter.

Innocently sending off staff to Argentina without a by-your-leave, let alone a note to councillors or a grand and trumpeting statement to the media?

What would be the harm of a little scientific research in our neighbouring countries, thought our artless unsophisticate on the hill?

Presumably quite a bit, if the outbreak of teeth gnashing and the circulation of anonymous letters and cartoons are anything to go by.

And even bearing in mind that a good number of our farmers have a penchant for premature hysteria (must be all that time spent on their own) what on earth possessed the Department?

Was the Director not aware, or had his staff not informed him, of the hours and hours and hours the rural community spend in discussion of the vast, imaginative and varied ways the Department of Agriculture and the government come up with to allegedly "squander public money"?

Presumably not - or he might have pondered a little longer before authorising possibly the most provocative venture yet, not to mention (and *ay, there's the rub*) inadvertently dressing it up in a deliciously, titillating cloak of secrecy.

Talk about asking for it.

WHILE I'm feeling sadistic, I cannot pass up this opportunity to sneer at the author of a note that suggested *Penguin News* "...do not seem to cover issues that the tax payer has a right to know".

For Goodness sake, if you want me to cover an issue then tell me about it - I'm not psychic.

And anonymously faxed insults are just so pitiful - please, please do try to summon up a little backbone.

INCIDENTLY, is it just me or is there something faintly ironic about an anonymous individual accusing Peter Johnston of unnecessary secrecy?

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Humane destruction of cattle

TWENTY seven head of Falklands Landholdings (FLH) owned cattle were humanely destroyed at the beginning of September, but it is unlikely that of the cows killed any were pregnant as a result of the government Artificial Insemination programme, confirmed FLH Manager Greg Bradfield.

Mr Bradfield told media that on September 3, Brian Aldridge, Manager of Goose Green, authorized the destruction of 27 head of cattle - less than 3% of the total FLH herd.

He said, "They were old cows and in very poor condition due to the dry season and cold winter. Mr Aldridge, with over twenty years experience in Falkland Islands farming was concerned that if they were not humanely destroyed it would become a serious animal welfare issue.

"Even though there was a small amount of poor quality hay available, it was neither good enough or in sufficient quantity to make a difference."

Responding to concerns expressed locally that a number of the cows destroyed may have been

pregnant as a result of the government AI programme, Mr Bradfield said, "In the mob of cattle, there were also five bulls. It is likely that there could have been more than the one cow in calf than the one we know of.

"The situation with productive cows is that all year round they are either rearing a calf and/or in calf.

"Three of the cows had been in the AI programme. Not one of these three cows appeared to be ready to calve on the due date in October."

He added, "The mob of 175 had been moved from Fitzroy to Goose Green as part of the plan to consolidate the cattle herd and to be put under a more stringent management regime.

"On reflection it would have been better to have carried out this task at Fitzroy, however, this would not have been practical as the cattle were mainly in the MPA area.

"To take them back to the Fitzroy settlement then to Goose Green would have been much longer trip for the remainder of the mob, so they were taken to a corral at Goose Green."

Volunteer Point bookings settled

A SETTLEMENT has been reached regarding tour bookings for Volunteer Point taken prior to September this year.

A number of tour guides recently expressed concerns that prices for overseas visitors had increased from £10 to £15 per head to visit the tourist site and king penguin colony.

They felt this could have a knock-on effect for people who had booked their holidays in advance and in some cases might have led to tour guides absorbing the extra charge out of their own pockets.

Many of the guides and operators were concerned about the increase coming so close to the start of a tourist season.

Falklands Conservation commented on Wednesday, "Speaking

this morning, Osmond Smith expressed willingness to work with the tour guides and promote both protection for the birds and tourism at the site.

"By taking this step he hoped to reduce inconvenience to operators and assist guides who use the site.

"Prices for any bookings taken after this date for overseas visitors will remain at £15, while local visitors will still pay £10. Children under ten years of age will still not be asked to pay, as has been the case for several years. Those aged between 10 - 16 years will now pay £7.50.

"Increased costs for visiting the site will go towards improvements on the track and the provision of visitor facilities."

Goodbye gifts for Pauline and Graham



LONG term members of the Royal Falkland Islands Police, Sergeant Graham Didlick and Leading Constable Pauline Sackett - both of whom are leaving the RFIP - received gifts from the force at a party hosted by Government House on Tuesday night. Pauline has served sixteen years in total and Graham has served 13½ with the force in the Falklands.

Above: Leading Constable Sackett and Sgt. Didlick with Superintendent Dave Morris and H E the Governor Donald Lamont.

£1,000 for top tagger



Above: Tran Van Thuy receives his cheque from HE The Governor

A VIETNAMESE fisherman was awarded a cheque for £1,000 this week after it was announced he had won a South Georgia toothfish tagging prize draw.

The draw was part of the package of rewards offered for the return of fish tags. The winner, Tran Van Thuy collected his prize from Mr Lamont on Wednesday morning.

The tagging programme, part of the Government of South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands' (GSGSSI) fisheries research, is operated by MRAG Ltd, a fisheries consultancy based in London. Posters advertising the scheme have been displayed in ports in South America, the Falkland Islands, and on vessels operating in the South Georgia toothfish longline fishery.

The scheme offers an immediate £5 reward for the return of the tag and the details of its location of capture, fish length and otolith return. Additionally, each tag finder is entered into the prize draw.

A spokesperson for the South Georgia Government commented, "The tagging programme began in 2000. Since then over 2,200 Patagonian toothfish have been tagged and released. The fish are tagged by observers on longline and pot vessels licensed to fish around South Georgia and scientists on groundfish surveys.

"So far fifty fish have been recaptured. The results contribute to the understanding and management of toothfish stock structure, migrations and growth."

Only six weeks until SAMA pilgrimage

CHAIRMAN of the South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA82), Denzil Connick returned to the United Kingdom on Tuesday, following his final reeve visit before the November pilgrimage.

Mr Connick said he had attended a series of meetings during his week long stay and everything was "coming together" for the visit

which will see approximately 200 veterans of the 1982 War arriving in the Islands on November 7.

Describing fundraising activities both in the Islands and the UK as "marvellous," Mr Connick said the target of funds needed had been met and any remaining funds would be used for future visits by veterans.

Brasserie helps fund for Dennis grow



AN AFTERNOON tea held at the Falklands Brasserie on Saturday raised a total of £89.23 for the Dennis Middleton Fund.

The fund will be used to make modifications to Dennis' home when he returns from the UK where he has spent months receiving medical treatment following an accident earlier in the year.

Spring wedding for Gillian and John

THE marriage of Islander Gillian Phillips to Welshman John Williams, held at Christ Church Cathedral on Saturday, was blessed by Falklands spring weather.

Gillian looked beautiful in an ivory satin long sleeve dress. The three piece dress, which featured a square neckline and silver trimming was made by John's aunt Clarys in Wales.

The bridesmaids, bride's sister Julie, sister-in-law Shula and groom's sister Sian wore navy dresses and silver wraps. Their dresses were also made by John's aunt.

Mother of the bride, Carol Phillips, wore a silvery faun dress suit with matching hat and mother of the groom, Eleri Williams, wore a faun skirt suit.

Groom John was supported by his best man Justin Beard and both men wore navy suits with waste jackets, white shirts and silver ties. The page boys, Wade, Jordan and Declan wore navy waist jackets, white shirts, silver ties and grey pin-stripe trousers.

John's mother, best man and his



Photo: Norman Clark

sister and her husband, Sian and John Breese, travelled from Wales for the special occasion.

Following the wedding ceremony in the Cathedral, a meal was held in Malvina House Hotel, followed by a reception and dance at the Town Hall.

Licensing: parents under 25 can bring children along

THE Attorney General's Chambers has issued a correction following an article which appeared in last week's *Penguin News*, entitled "Kids in licensed bar better than BYOB."

The article addressed the circumstances in which a person under 18 could enter licensed premises that had obtained a children's certificate. The article stated that, "...children must be accompanied by an adult over 25 years of age."

A spokesperson for the Attorney General Chambers commented, "This is incorrect. The correct position is that a person under 18 may be allowed into licensed premises (which holds a children's certificate) if the child is with his or her parents or with a person apparently over 25 who is for the time being in charge of the child."

In the same article, a member of the public said that, "...bearing in mind the new licensing laws that allow children into some public houses, was it unthinkable that children be allowed to attend, for example, wedding receptions and dances with licensed bars." The spokesperson said, "The current position un-

der the Licensing Ordinance 1994 is that children are able to attend private functions in a bar of licensed premises provided that the requirements of section 66B of the Ordinance are complied with."

The spokesperson added, "Licensed premises includes premises in relation to which an occasional licence is in force. Section 66B also applies to functions held in the premises of a registered club, that is, a club registered under the Licensing Ordinance 1994.

"This means that children can attend wedding receptions and dances with licensed bars provided:

- the private function is 'invitation only';
- notice must be given (in accordance with this section) to the Chief Police Officer;
- alcohol must not be sold to children (subject to the exceptions in the Ordinance); and
- soft drinks are available for sale."

"Copies of the section relating to 'Admission of persons under 18 to private functions in a bar' can be obtained from *Penguin News*."

Para is not guilty of speeding, court rules

A MEMBER of the Roulement Infantry Company was acquitted of a speeding offence in court on Wednesday.

Matthew Jordan Lee of the Parachute Regiment pleaded not guilty to a charge of speeding on the Mount Pleasant Road on September 3. He appeared before a panel of Justices of the Peace (JPs).

Two police witnesses told the court that, using a speed gun, they had recorded Lee travelling at 55 miles per hour, fifteen miles over the speed limit.

However Lee denied he had been speeding and five of his colleagues who had been travelling in the vehicle with him, consistently confirmed this.

Lee's defence lawyer Richard Marlor questioned the police officers about the distance over which Lee's speed had been monitored, whether they had operated the speed gun correctly and if their vehicle was static at the moment the speed was recorded.

He raised doubt that full and correct procedures had been carried out when Lee's speed was recorded.

Giving the panel's judgment, JP Tim Blake said there were inconsistencies with the prosecution's case and he criticised the lack of effort made to ascertain the distance over which Lee's speed was recorded.

He found Lee not guilty of the charge and approved the processing of an application for defence costs.



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Parents, have your say on the 'not-quite sixteen' programme

THE director of Education is inviting parents to have their say in the curriculum for children required to stay at school for an extra term at the end of year eleven.

In a letter to parents, Mrs Sylvia Cole writes, "If current proposals are adopted, the academic year will run from September 1 to August 31, starting on September 1, 2003.

"This means that every year from that point onwards most pupils in Year 11 will have completed their compulsory education by August 31.

There will, however, be a small number of Year 11 pupils who will not have reached the age of 16 by the time that the new academic year starts on September 1, 2004. It has been agreed that, for this small number of pupils, an additional term of education will be compulsory unless their parents wish them to go on to Further Education just before they reach the age of 16."

Mrs Cole outlines the work carried out to date by the Proposal Four Steering Group, made up of Moira Peebles, Eileen Davies, Sylvia Cole, Nikki Buxton, Trish Halmshaw, Christopher May, Alan Purvis, Andrew Brownlee and Barry Elshy.

The Group has put together a new self-standing programme of education and 'enrichment activities' and, Mrs Cole said, is welcoming feedback from parents.

A questionnaire has been issued by the Department of Education.

The programme is intended to cover approximately twelve weeks between August and early December. It will be provided on an annual basis from August 2004 onwards.

Each period at the Community School lasts for 30 minutes. There are 50 periods in a student's working week from Monday to Friday. The proposed programme would be made up of two main components:

- **The Compulsory Core Curriculum** would cover mentoring, advice, guidance, PE/ team games, home economics/ independent living, European Computer Driving Licence/IT skills, self presentation, job application, career planning skills, GCSE resists to improve grades in at least 2 subjects, CREST investigative science awards
- **The Individually Focussed Study Sessions** will provide students with a guided choice, dependent on each student's needs -

- students intending to study late in the UK would engage in supported self study for courses they intend to follow at College. This would be via pre A Level tuition or via distance-learning modules, maybe in subjects which have not previously been studied at FICS
- students intending to enter employment on leaving FICS will be

encouraged to take advantage of self-study opportunities. In addition, there would be an opportunity to undertake some work experience within the Government depending on the student's interests. This would form part of a structured careers programme.

- less able students would undertake a structured literacy and numeracy programme of at least two periods per day, co-ordinated by the Special Needs Co-ordinator
- more able students could pursue Lateral Thinking, Essay Writing, or extended Study Skills courses.

Mrs Cole commented, "Added to these curriculum opportunities and available for inclusion at any time during the twelve week programme would be a selection of **Enrichment Activities**. The Proposal Four Steering Group has already identified a good selection." These are -

- musical activities for exams or pleasure
- lifeguard certification
- a provisional driving skills/road safety course in conjunction with the Royal Falkland Islands Police
- a survival/outdoor adventurous activities course in conjunction with FIDF
- an Agricultural visits/activities package
- conservation involvement
- a basic First Aid course
- a Tourist Guide course

• although these are not intended to form the basis of the educational programme, they would generate interest amongst the students and could be slotted into the core programme at short notice.

Mrs Cole added, "The key factors in relation to this twelve week programme are that it has a very large education component, it is flexible and could be managed to include enrichment activities tailored to an individual student; it will give each student a fair degree of individual choice but will be structured and disciplined, it will cater for small numbers of students and these will be identified early enough for FICS staff to compile individual programmes and negotiate needs.

"There will be a Programme Co-ordinator who will begin to plan the programmes with individual students in mind, long before the beginning of August each year."

Shearer Fred top at NZ competition

A FAMILIAR face to Islanders, shearer Fred Parker won the New Zealand National Merino Shearing Senior section on Saturday, September 21, held in Alexandra, Central Otago. Fred won the competition by ten points and also scooped two other prizes for top quality points in heats and highest quality points in heats, semi-final and final.

Your questions answered

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IF PEOPLE in Camp come across an oiled penguin or an animal in difficulty such as a bird entangled in netting, would they be at risk of prosecution by cleaning it or handling it in order to help?

Our thanks to Rebecca Bradfield, Legal Executive at the Attorney General's Chambers for providing the following response

The relevant law provides that anybody who assists a bird or animal in the circumstances described in the question does not commit an offence, even though otherwise the person would require a licence to handle such an animal or bird.

DOES the UK 1980 Highways Act apply in the Falkland Islands? If the answer is yes, does this mean that Government are under a duty to maintain and repair the MPA road as well as the Camp roads?

Again, our thanks go to Mrs Bradfield for the following response

It is the view of the Attorney General's Chambers that the Highways Act 1980 does apply in the Falkland Islands, with the modifications required by local laws. The Act, however, does not impose an unqualified obligation to repair on the Falkland Islands Government.

HOW much has it cost to set up the commercial kitchen at Port Howard? How many people are expected to use the kitchen? Would it be possible to have the first part of the answer itemised to include the blast freezer and two large cookers? Also could you include the reasoning behind the setting up of the kitchen.

Thanks to Rural Development Officer Mandy McLeod for providing the following

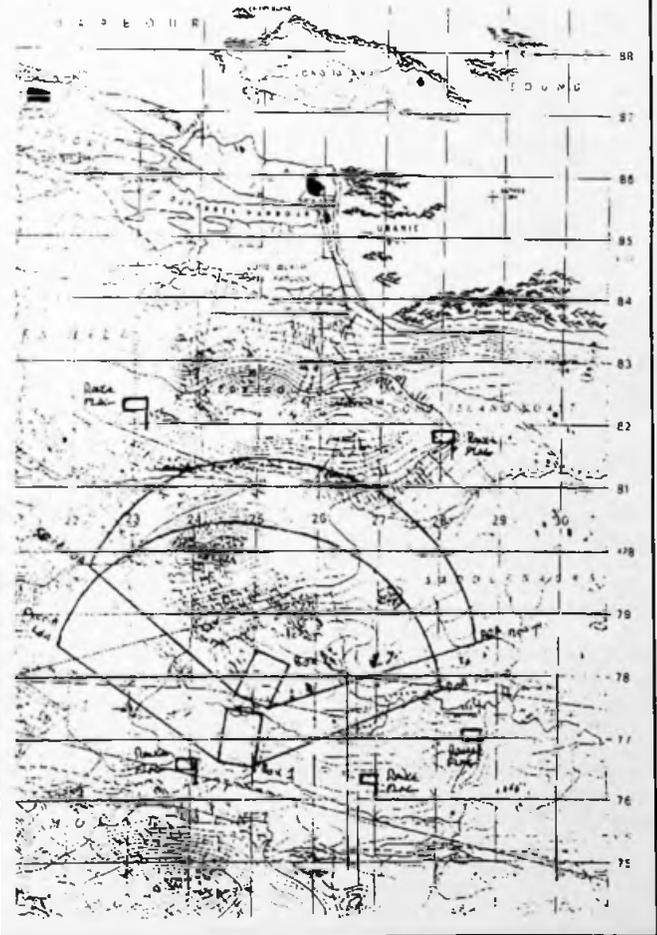
The equipment required to make this commercial kitchen operational to a high standard has cost £19,871.91. This includes two large commercial gas ovens/hobs @ £1,038.40 each, a blast freezer @ £2,972.08, a commercial refrigerator @ £1,488.41 and four 18.6 cu ft low energy deep freezers @ £385.61 each. Other equipment purchased includes stainless steel sinks and workbenches, a gas deep fryer, a vegetable peeler, a vegetable preparation machine, a vacuum packer, a bag sealer, fly traps and utility items.

The kitchen will be available for everyone to use, and a booking procedure will be devised to suit the demand, as will a mode of management. Should the facility be under utilised, all of the equipment is freestanding and can be moved and used at another location.

The building (formerly the Port Howard Store) was an FIDC asset that was no longer being used. Because of difficulties within the community last year, alternative sources of income were being sought. FIDC saw this as an opportunity to put the redundant building to use, providing a facility that everyone has the option to use. The commercial kitchen is seen as a means whereby excess garden produce (especially when you get a seasonal glut of one variety) and other local foods could be prepared for selling into the local market. Prime harvested vegetables and other products could be blast frozen for quality until they can be freighted to Stanley. The products would substitute some of the imported goods (particularly the frozen vegetables), and give the consumer the choice to buy local produce. The delay in opening the kitchen for business is because we are awaiting the arrival of some replacement taps and fittings (the incorrect ones having been provided).

Public Notice - Range Area

The F.I.D.F. will be running a live firing exercise in the area shown on the map below. Members of the public should stay clear of the area between the hours of 0800 - 1700 hrs on the 12 Oct 02. Red warning flags will be located at 5 prominent points as indicated on the map below.



BAX GLOBAL LIMITED**Sailing Schedule 2002/2003****United Kingdom – Ascension Island/The Falkland Islands**

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Navy proves *Status Quo* is shipshape

By Graham Bound,
ROCK LEGENDS Status Quo preceded their return to the Top 20 by wowing the crew of Britain's premier warship with a high-energy and even higher volume concert.

The Quo (who's former drummer Jeff Rich coached Falklands wannabes during a visit some years ago) strutted their denim-clad stuff on the flight deck of carrier *HMS Ark Royal* at the end of July.

With their long hair and trademark faded denims the band seemed to be unlikely partners for the Senior Service.

But then rocking (and rolling) all over the world is exactly what the ships of the grey funnel line do, so perhaps the band was not out of place.

Whatever cultural difference there may have been, the launch of the band's new album, *Heavy Traffic*, on Her Majesty's flagship has certainly helped it to become the surprise hit of 2002.

The band rattled off a string of crowd pleasers including evergreen hits *Down, Down, Deeper and Down* (popular among submarine crews?), *Caroline, Rocking all over the World* and *Whatever You Want*. These and the new tracks went down a storm with the 400-strong crew, most of whom had been given



the afternoon off.
When P&O ferry, *Pride of Bilbao* sailed close by, curious passengers pressed close to the rails for a good look at the curious goings on. They erupted in cheers when Rick Parfitt and Francis Rossi turned to salute them with one of their famous twelve bar

blues riffs.
"It was everything you expected from a Quo gig," Lt Cdr Gareth McHale told *Focus*. "Three-chordsspun out for a good hour, but hugely enjoyable."
The Quo were no strangers to *Ark Royal*, a few weeks earlier they filmed their video for their

surprise hit single, *Jam Side Down*, aboard the ship.

Lt Cdr Mark Taylor, an officer on *Ark Royal*, was impressed that such eminent members of Britain's rockistocracy had thrown their lot in with the Navy.

He told *Focus* that though some 20-something crew members responded 'Status who?' when told about the project, everyone soon got into the spirit of the gig and the video filming.

Sadly for Captain Allan Massey, he had to remain on the bridge during the video shoot, although (said one lower decks source) there were rumours that he was actually in his cabin, performing lead air guitar.

Whatever the truth of that story, of one thing we can be sure: the boat has come in again for the old timers who are still (despite the snooties who put together the Radio One play list) capable of bringing the nations to its feet and dusting off the denims.

Win the new Status Quo album courtesy of MoD magazine *Focus* and *Penguin News*

Penguin News has five free copies of Status Quo's new album up for grabs!

ROCK legends Status Quo released *Heavy Traffic*, their first studio album of original material for three years in early August. It is heralded as a blinding return to form for the band that hasn't stopped working over four decades.

The album features 13 new tracks including the storming hit single *Jam Side Down*.

To be in to win, simply answer the following question. Responses should be sent to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley, fax 22238 or e-mail pnews@horizon.co.uk

Name Status Quo's lead singer. Is it ●Rick Mayall ●Rick Parfitt ●Ricky Martin



At a loss at change of line

SOLIDARITY - that's the word I put in my letter of August 23 to *Penguin News*.

Sukey Cameron in her letter to *Penguin News* tried to put the record straight saying we DO show solidarity with Gibraltar.

The front page of last week's *Penguin News* states that a councillor is to visit Gibraltar to show solidarity.

However, there is no escaping the fact that that letter was written to Jack Straw.

I am at a loss to understand why Cameron responded to my letter and not a Councillor. My letter was aimed at the organ grinders, not the monkeys.

Neil Watson
Long Island

Do you know the Hardy family?

IN THE early 1960s, when I was eleven or twelve, I visited the Falklands on the *Darwin*, as a member of a group from the British Schools, Montevideo.

At that time I made friends with a lad about my own age, whose surname was Hardy (I can't remember his first name.)

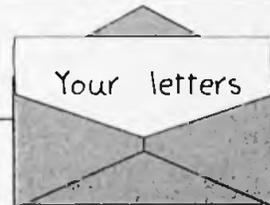
If I'm not mistaken, his par-

ents owned a general store.

I'd like to contact my old friend again. Can anyone help?

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Leisure centre use is free

YOUR editorial last week suggested that the use of the sports centre should be free - it is, at least for anyone whose health would improve by increasing their activity levels.

And that includes almost all of us - for example, people with asthma, diabetes, high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol, or poor balance, people who are trying to give up smoking or lose weight, and people with depression, anxiety, or stress disorders.

Access to the sports facilities is via a doctor or the practicenurse - they must be sure that the person is fit to exercise.

The activities available on the

scheme are wide ranging from individual to social activities, from gentle to strenuous activity. Staff at the sports centre will discuss what activity is suitable and will help people to get started.

The 'Exercise for health' scheme was introduced on Challenge Day this June, and it was the subject of the *Penguin News* health article that week. It was introduced by the health and social services department and the sports centre in recognition that low activity levels can lead to poor health.

What are we all waiting for?
Penny Blanch
Stanley

An alternative to A levels: the International Baccalaureate

By Dr Barry Elsby

WHEN I stood for election to the Board of Education this year, I told parents that one of my aims, if elected, would be to raise the awareness of the International Baccalaureate (IB) as an alternative to A levels some pupils might wish to consider.

This article represents my own views and thoughts and are not necessarily those of the Board of Education.

A levels are the route most pupils here would take if aiming to go on to University etc, but the IB is an alternative that is growing in popularity in Britain as the value of A levels is called into doubt by some.

The IB is offered by a growing number of British schools, indeed a number have stopped offering A levels at all, believing the IB to be superior.

It has also been highly praised by the Secretary of State for Education.

There are many reasons for considering the IB but a common statement is that it offers a broader based curriculum than A levels, enabling students to study more subjects, including a foreign language, post GCSEs thus enabling them to 'keep their options open' for longer.

Universities in Britain, America, Canada, Australia etc all accept the IB.

History

The IB Organisation was founded in 1968 and is based in Geneva, Switzerland.

It evolved from a desire by schools in various countries to establish a common curriculum and university entrance credentials.

There was also a desire to get away from the 'learning by rote' mentality of some exams in the hope that teaching critical thinking and exposing students to a variety of points of view would encourage intellectual understanding, better equipping them for the modern world.

They initially concentrated on the last two years of school before university, the Diploma Programme (DP), but in 1994 a programme for 11-16 year olds, the Middle Years Programme (MYP) was introduced, followed by the Primary Years Programme (PYP) in 1997.

As of June 2002 there were 1341 schools in 112 countries offering the IB.

In 1972 only 631 students sat the Diploma Exam, but by 2001 this had risen to almost 45,000, and is increasing at just over 10% annually.

Diploma Programme

This should not be seen as an easy option to A levels as it is a rigorous pre-university course, making students think in more directions than with A levels. Sub-

jects can be studied in English, French or Spanish.

Many schools in non English speaking countries choose to teach some of the lessons in their native tongue and others in, say, English, thus ensuring that their pupils are truly bi-lingual, an increasingly important point in the job market.

Indeed, I visited an English State funded boarding school just outside London this summer which taught only the IB but pupils could also opt to study the subjects, eg Science, History etc in English, French or German and, in two years time, Spanish.

As this is UK Government funded, the costs are almost exactly the same as Peter Symonds Sixth Form College.

Pupils who choose to study the Diploma must take six academic subjects, one of which must be a foreign language, together with a Theory of Knowledge (TOK) course Creativity, Action, Service (CAS) and an Extended Essay of 4000 words.

Theory of Knowledge (TOK)

This ranges across all disciplines and aims to stimulate critical thinking on the knowledge and experiences pupils gain both inside and outside of the classroom.

It is designed to make them stop, think and question things, not just accept and learn anything that is handed out.

It continues throughout the two years of the Diploma.

Creativity, Action, Service (CAS)

As mentioned above, one of the main aims of the IB is to educate the whole person and produce responsible, compassionate adults.

The CAS programme encourages pupils to develop in different directions, for instance by taking part in drama, sports etc. They are also expected to partake in community service, helping those less fortunate than themselves.

These activities are designed to help students develop a greater awareness of themselves, concern for others, and the ability to work well with other people from different spheres.

Extended Essay

Each student must undertake this on a subject they find interesting.

They are supported and guided by their tutor and the aim is to familiarise students with the kind of independent research and writing skills expected by universities.

Six academic subjects

These are studied concurrently and all students are required to study both the sciences and the humanities.

Students must select a subject from each of six groups, thus preventing all science or all art subjects being chosen.

Three of the subjects are cho-

sen to be studied at a Higher Level (HL) and the other three at Standard Level (SL), thus allowing students to study some subjects in greater depth than others and yet preventing the early specialisation that exists in courses such as A levels.

Thus the science-orientated student is challenged to learn a foreign language and the natural linguist becomes familiar with laboratory procedures.

Group 1 - Native language.

In our case this would be English, with an emphasis on literature from Britain, but also introducing books, plays etc from different countries as a means of making students more aware of the world we live in.

Group 2 - Second Language

This is compulsory but can be taken at many levels, ranging from a programme designed for those who are almost bi-lingual, through those who have already studied the language of their choice to GCSE standard, to those who are coming new to the language.

The courses focus on the written and spoken language.

Group 3 - Individuals and Societies

Students may choose one from subjects such as: Business and Management, Economics, Geography, History, Islamic History, IT, Philosophy, Psychology, Anthropology etc.

Group 4 - Experimental Sciences

Subjects to choose from here include; Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Environmental Science and DT.

Practical laboratory skills are developed and interdisciplinary group work helps link the sciences.

Group 5 - Mathematics and Computer Science

All candidates must take a maths course, with options ranging from courses for the advanced to those for the less skilled.

Group 6 - The Arts

This includes the visual arts, music and theatre, with an emphasis placed on the practical aspect. There is a lot of room for individual choice here, depending on the school and community facilities.

Assessment

Students are assessed on a combination of course work and examination, exams being taken in May in the Northern Hemisphere and in November in the Southern.

Each year approx 80% of candidates are awarded a Diploma, ie pass.

Schools and Countries who offer IB

As mentioned above, there are many schools in many countries offering the IB and, as the syllabus is fundamentally the same in each, it is possible to move from country to country without disrupting a pupil's education.

The IB has its own website, www.ibo.org, which provides much information. It also has a search facility making it possible to find schools in any country that offer the syllabus in English, is Co-Ed or single sex, have boarding facilities, etc.

Another good site for schools in Britain is the Good Schools Guide on www.gsg.co.uk.

Again it has a very good search facility so that you can identify a school with the curriculum/facilities that you feel might be right for your child.

There are a number of boarding schools in Britain which offer the IB, including Atlantic College which a number of Islanders have attended, and Hockerhill School in Hertfordshire which has an excellent reputation and fees comparable to Peter Symonds.

There are also a number of excellent private boarding schools but the fees are higher.

Parents may wish to consider countries in South America, especially now there is a regular air link, making it possible for pupils to come home for a week or for parents to visit a homesick soul, something not really possible for those studying in Britain.

Also, at a time when the Falklands have changed the school year, it is worth mentioning to parents like us who have children who will not be quite 16 if choosing to study in England, that they would be 5 months older if going to South America as the school year starts in February there.

Many schools in Chile offer the IB, often in English, and there is an Association of British Schools with their own Web site www.absch.cl. Unfortunately none of the schools in Chile seem to offer boarding facilities.

A student whose parents were recently employed by FIG has just finished his IB studies at the British School in Uruguay, a school attended by many Islanders in the past.

Other countries in South America do offer the IB and boarding and could be worth considering.

This is just a brief overview of a huge issue, namely choosing which route to take post GCSE, and in which country to study.

This article is in no way intended to undermine our links with Peter Symonds, an excellent school that has yet again achieved a high position in the National League Tables, but is meant to make students and parents aware of an alternative approach to post 16 education. (Peter Symonds does not offer the IB)

I have placed copies of most of the documents I have obtained with the career officer, Ms Trish Halmshaw, in the Community School and please feel free to call me if there are any questions I could help with.

Tax returns - don't let it come down to penalties!

By Andy Finch, Acting
Commissioner of Taxation

PAYING our taxes is something we all have to do because the law says so. Just like wearing seat belts on the MPA road, staying sober behind the wheel and not murdering your neighbour. There are lots of laws and regulations we all have to follow, and that is perhaps the basis of a civilised society.

If you murder your neighbour, you are likely to spend a long time in prison. Not wearing seat belts or drink driving will cost you money in fines, might get you banned from driving and could involve prison as well. And quite right too, of course.

It is not usually the RFIIP who will come looking for you if you don't pay your taxes properly. Al Capone may have been put away because of tax evasion, but the circumstances there were a little unusual. It's the FIG Taxation Office who have the responsibility of enforcing the tax laws, and we don't always work on such exciting cases as that - thankfully!

As with all areas of the law, most people comply with the rules on tax correctly. They send in Tax Returns on time, and declare all their income properly. They don't claim more than they are due in allowances or deductions, and most people pay their tax promptly. However, also as with all areas of law, there are a few who don't. For those people there are penalties imposed by the law to deter and punish. The aim of this article is to give an outline of the legal rules

we all need to follow.

Late tax returns

For businesses and companies the penalties for late filing of complete Returns are £100 or £200, depending on how late you are, and if this happens year on year then for companies these can go up to £500 and £1000.

In addition, the law also says that, where there is no 'reasonable excuse' for the late returns, then for anyone the penalty could be as much as double the amount of tax payable for the year, or on conviction a fine of £12,500. In fact, in most cases like this, we will only apply the automatic penalties.

False tax returns

Not surprisingly, the penalties for sending in false figures are more severe.

If you 'wilfully and with intent to evade' tax send in a Return which is wrong, then the penalty can be as much as three times the amount of tax payable for the year. And, if you are convicted in Court, a fine of £17,500. If you provide wrong figures but not wilfully, then the penalty could still be up to twice the tax or, on conviction, a fine of £12,500.

No returns

If you should pay tax for any year but don't have a return sent to you, then you do still have to tell the Tax Office you are liable, by 30th April following the year in which you had taxable income. This is a fact which is often overlooked, but is important. If you don't do this, then I can levy a penalty up to twice the tax you

owe for the year, and a Court can levy a fine up to £12,500 on conviction.

The role of the Court

It will be unusual to go to Court for a fine, but in the more serious cases there might be a need for prosecution, and the decision on this is one for the Attorney General's office to make. In those cases, the Court will decide how much a fine should be if it finds you guilty, and then it will set the fine within the limits set by the law (although that would be in addition to any tax-related penalty I might impose). These are the exceptional cases, though.

The role of the Taxation Office

In practice the Tax Commissioner can reduce the tax-related penalties - those equal to, twice or three times the amount of tax payable. I would in every conceivable case do so. I would look at how much tax has been evaded, and charge a penalty related to that amount, taking into account factors like how serious is the offence, how good is the offenders co-operation in arriving at the correct figure, and how open the offender is in admitting to errors or omissions. Penalties could still be significant, but would in all likelihood not be anywhere near the maximum chargeable.

How to avoid tax penalties

The easy answer here is to get your returns in on time and get them right. In fact, the large majority of people do just that. However, there might always be times

when, for good reasons, this might not be possible. Maybe you don't have the full information to get it quite right, or you need to estimate something, or you are prevented from getting things submitted on time by reasons outside your control. In these cases, the golden rule is to tell us first. If your estimate is reasonable, or your excuse for a late return is valid (and you send it in as soon as possible afterwards), we will take this into account and not charge any penalty - but only if you are up-front with us and we agree in advance that you are doing your best.

If you send in figures and later find they are wrong, or you realise you have not declared something in the past that you should have, then again tell us the full story as quickly and as openly as possible. While there will probably still be a penalty due, I will be able to reduce this taking your co-operation into account, and it will be significantly lower than it would be if I find out about the wrong figures by other means.

The Taxation Office does not like having to invoke the Penalty provisions of the law. We would much rather you get things right so we don't need to charge them. It is in your interest to know what the law says and to follow the rules. If you have any doubts about any of this please do get in touch and ask. The rules are strict but I want to apply them sensibly. Please help me to do this by being honest and open, as I know most of us are. You know it makes sense!

Credit service from C&W

COMMUNICATIONS company Cable and Wireless is offering a new service to its Falklands customers.

"As an ongoing process to improve our customer service," Cable and Wireless has announced the introduction of credit limits to all customers.

Letters informing residential customers of this new service and their credit limit were sent out last week and Cable and Wireless' business customers can expect a letter shortly.

According to a spokesperson for Cable and Wireless, the idea behind credit limits, "...is not to penalise our customers, but to ensure that you are informed if your telephone bill is higher than anticipated.

"This will ensure that you do not receive an unexpectedly high bill at the end of the month.

"If you do go over your allocated credit limit, Cable and Wireless will telephone you to let you know how much your bill is. Should you go two times over your credit limit, your call access will be reduced helping to prevent your bill

escalating further."

Customers will continue to be able to purchase one-off items from Cable and Wireless, without worrying that these will affect their credit limit.

Plus, the spokesperson said, "If you have a family emergency or a business crisis and need to make a large volume of calls, you can still do so, without worry of a reduction in your call access.

"Should this occur we do ask that you contact our Credit Controller, Mrs Alison Ford, on Tel 20801 to advise us of the likely increase in the volume of your telephone traffic."

The spokesperson added, "We hope that you will see the introduction of Credit limits as a beneficial service.

If you feel that your credit limit is too low or too high, please contact Customer Services on free phone 131.

"If any Residential Customers have not yet received a letter informing them of their credit limit please contact Customer Services."

Remembering Edith 'Vickey' Bonner

THE death occurred peacefully in Christchurch, New Zealand of Edith Victoria Catherine Bonner on September 11, 2002 within weeks of her 97th birthday.

Vickey, as she was known to family and friends, came to the Falklands as a child in 1907 when her father, Reginald B Baseley, was appointed marine superintendent for the Falkland Islands Company in Stanley. He subsequently was engaged by the Falkland Islands Government as Director of Public Works, an appointment he was to hold until his retirement from the government service in 1928.

Vickey grew up in Stanley; she attended the government school until 1919 when she went to the Jersey Ladies College in the Channel Islands. She returned to the Falklands in 1922.

In 1928 she married John Bonner of San Carlos, where they lived for the next thirty years until John's retirement through ill health in 1957. During her time at San Carlos, Vickey will be remembered for her gardening skills and her capabilities as a hostess. She was a good teacher and taught both her

children their elementary skills; during the latter years of the war from about 1943 she included the settlement children in her class and continued this until 1947 when her daughter, Rosemary, went to secondary school in England.

After John's death in 1958, Vickey continued to live in Stanley at her home, Ross House, until 1968 when her son, Christopher, who was managing San Carlos, decided to emigrate to New Zealand with his family.

She then moved to England and went to live in Blackheath, near London. This was to be near Rosemary who by this time was married and had a young family. Sadly Rosemary died in 1971 and, after staying on for a few years, Vickey decided to join Christopher and his family in New Zealand, which she did in 1979. She bought a pleasant house in Christchurch where she lived until ill health forced her to move into a nursing home in 1997.

She is survived by Christopher, his wife Marguerite, eight grand children and eight great grandchildren. *By the family of Mrs Bonner*

Councillors Spink and Simpson in exploding officers scandal



Above: Wanda does well (with a little help from son Brandon).

PAY a visit to the Falkland Islands and you will invariably be told that Falkland Islanders are a well informed lot when it comes to local knowledge and current affairs.

But can we believe our own publicity? *Penguin News* put it to the test this week and asked forty residents, including a few visitors, six questions about the Islands (see right).

The results were revealing, occasionally hilarious and best of all proved you're actually quite a bright bunch.

Our first question attempted to discover whether residents have been following the changes to the Islands' status over recent years.

Once known as a Colony, the Islands were renamed Dependent Territory and then Overseas Territory in March 1999 as a result of the 'Partnership for Progress and Prosperity - Britain and the Overseas Territories' White Paper.

But did you notice? Well 57.5% of you did. On the other hand 27.5% thought we were still a Colony, 10% believed us to be a Dependent Territory and 5% thought we were a County. Not a bad result.

Council confusion
The second question generated some interesting answers. We asked you to name four of the eight Falkland Islands Legislative councillors.

You might have named Jan Cheek, Richard Cockwell, Mike Summers, John Birmingham, Stephen Luxton, Roger Edwards, Norma Edwards or Philip Miller.

Fifty percent of you managed four or even more, while 27.5% came up with three correct answers.

The rest of you either didn't have a clue or confidently named the fol-

lowing - The Carpet Man, The Woman From Camp, Roger Spink, Mike Luxton, June Clark ("The woman that develops the photos") Tony Chater ("If he isn't then he should be") Joe King, Arthur Turner, Fred Simpson, Cyril Ellis, Burned Peck and Roger Spink.

Question 3 really tested your grey matter.

We asked, "Where is the largest mature forest in the Falkland Islands?"

The answer was Hill Cove on West Falklands.

Fifty five percent of answers were 'dead on' but a small group of you replied angrily "There's no forest in the Falklands - that's a trick question."

Other suggestions included Stanley House, Roy Cove, Fox Bay, The School Forest and Arch Green.

Your best result was in question 4 - Approximately how far is it from Stanley to Mount Pleasant?

Seventy two and a half percent of residents got within five miles either side.

The answer (according to the Royal Falkland Islands Police) is 35 miles.

The rest of you suggested anything from four miles to 152 miles.

But who earns the most money in the Falklands - we asked you next - a councillor a fisheries observer or a teacher? Forty five percent of you thought a fisheries observer, 35% a teacher and 20% thought a councillor.

Officially the answer is a teacher. With three years experience a teacher would earn £24,845 per annum (according to an advert placed in *Penguin News* in June of this year).

A fisheries observer would earn between £17,462 and £20,136 (plus a sea going allowance of £31 a day).

Observers are not at sea all year, so if they worked for six months then their salary would be just below that of a teacher.

According to councillors assistant Maria Strange, a councillor would be the poorest (if they were depending only on their council income). She explained that how much a councillor would earn in a year depends on time spent on council business and travel.

Councillors receive a fixed monthly allowance of £270.83/month.

In addition they are entitled to an allowance of £98/day when on council business (including when overseas and travelling). They are also entitled to claim for 36 portfolio days a year at that rate.

Other claims are mileage at 33p per mile and FIGAS flights at £121.30 return.

Phone/fax/internet charges may also be claimed for council business.

She said, "Not all councillors claim everything so their annual income varies with a maximum of approximately £15 - £17,000..."

Exploding Officers
And finally, bearing in mind the shared love of acronyms by the military and Falkland Islanders, we asked you 'What does EOD stand for?'

For the uninitiated the answer is Explosive Ordnance Disposal, and most Islanders are familiar with the excellent work undertaken around the Islands by the Bomb Disposal unit.

But did you know what it meant? Shame on you - only 25% got it right - but the rest of you had a jolly good try.

According to one lady EOD stood for 'Exploding Officer Disposal', others suggested 'Environment Obstruction Detector', 'Explosive of Defence', 'Engineer Disposal' and 'Easy Officer Disposal'.

The most common answer was Exploding Ordnance Detachment or Department, and one lady's face lit up with recognition as she recalled, "They're those lawyers, aren't they?"



Above and Below: Teenagers are on the ball when it comes to who's running the country, but EO... who?



Above: Leave me alone you mad women.



Below: Sigma crew keep abreast of life on land.



Top marks for Irene-Anne (above right) and nine year old Dylan (below right).



West Store staff think councillors could be raking it in.



Below: Chris is outdone by mum Shirley's 100% score.



Below: Corporal Linda Ellis - 'What, you have a forest in the Falklands?'



Below: Good marks for newly arrived Stuart Doyle who did his Penguin News homework in Australia.

Below: Sue's no slouch when it comes to local knowledge.



Sharon attempts to bribe Penguin News staff...



Penguin News asked, 'How well do you know the Falkland Islands?'

1. What is the Falkland Islands official status?
a. A Colony.
b. A County.
c. A Dependent Territory.
d. An Overseas Territory.
2. Can you name four of the eight elected Legislative Councillors?
3. Where is the largest mature forest in the Falkland Islands?
4. Approximately how far is it from Stanley to Mount Pleasant Airport?
5. Who do you think would earn most in a year in the Falklands?
a. A fisheries observer
b. A councillor
c. A teacher
6. What does the acronym EOD stand for?



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Information Pullout

28 September - 4 October 2002



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

SEPTEMBER		1818 0.59		Sunset 1905	
28	0237 0.77	Sunrise 0621		Moonrise 0509	
SAT	0644 1.42	Sunrise 1901		Moonset 1337	
	1523 0.56	Moonrise 0345		03 0334 1.26	
	2225 1.17	Moonset 1106		THUR 0847 0.80	
Sunrise 0626		OCTOBER		1447 1.49	
Sunset 1858		01 0132 1.12		2130 0.30	
Moonrise 0142		TUE 0528 1.00		Sunrise 0614	
Moonset 0927		1208 1.30		Sunset 1906	
29	0311 0.86	1949 0.51		Moonrise 0538	
SUN	0927 1.37	Sunrise 0619		Moonset 1503	
	1831 0.60	Sunset 1903		04 0410 1.34	
	2354 1.11	Moonrise 0432		FRI 0932 0.61	
Sunrise 0624		Moonset 1216		1543 1.63	
Sunset 1900		02 0249 1.18		2211 0.22	
Moonrise 0247		WED 0742 0.94		Sunrise 0612	
Moonset 1010		1336 1.37		Sunset 1908	
30	0357 0.94	2045 0.40		Moonrise 0600	
MON	1034 1.31	Sunrise 0617		Moonset 1632	

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT.

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-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 Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 145.500 Calling Channel
- 147.725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater
- 146.625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
- 147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147.775 (Duplex - 0.6) Port Howard

*It should be noted that this repeater is not currently operational

Marine Band

- 156.800 Channel 16 (Stanley area)
- 2.182 MHz HF

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the FRIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6) It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.

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: 10am: Morning Service & Sunday School

7pm: Evening Service

TUESDAY: 11am 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

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 Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website:

www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00

& 13.30 to 16.00

Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00

Tel: 27428

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143

8am - 12 noon

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts	
Monday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early Courts(public)	
	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's - Physio - Public(Adults)	12.00 - 13.00	Public	
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(Adults)(2 lanes Swim club)	15.40 17.00	Sports club	
	13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers - Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
	14.00 - 16.00	Public			
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C. Swimming club			
	17.00 - 19.00	Public(2 lanes adults lanes)			
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics			
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults			
	Tuesday	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's - Physio-Public(Adults)	12.00 - 15.00	Public
12.00 - 13.00		Lanes (Adults)	15.40 - 17.00	Spns club	
13.00 - 14.00		Parents & toddlers-Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
14.00 - 16.00		Public			
16.00 - 17.00		Swimming club			
17.00 - 18.00		Public			
18.00 - 19.00		NPLQ Training			
19.00 - 20.00		Ladies Hour			
20.00 - 21.00		Special Booking Session			
Wednesday		07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts(Public)
	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult)	12.00 - 14.00	Public	
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club	
	13.00 - 14.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
	14.00 - 16.00	Public			
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C. Swimming club	(between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public			
	19.00 - 20.00	S.L.C. Beginners & improvers			
	20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour			
	Thursday	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	09.00 - 10.00	Public
16.00 - 18.00		Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public	
18.00 - 19.00		Public(2lanes adult)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club	
19.00 - 20.00		Aquarobics	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
20.00 - 21.00		Adults			
Friday		07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts (Public)
		10.00 - 11.00	Public	11.00 - 13.00	Public
		12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(Adults)2lanesSwimClub	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
		16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	17.00 - 20.00	Public
		17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults			
	Saturday	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing	10.00 - 12.00	Public
		11.00 - 16.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Jnr activities
		16.00 - 18.00	Adults	13.00 - 18.00	Public
				Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 Aerobics	
Sunday		11.00 - 17.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities
		17.00 - 18.00	Aquarobics	12.00 - 19.00	Public
		18.00 - 19.00	Adults		

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Nikki

Luxton, Tel: 21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128

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

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

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Steve Tyldsley on 21183

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am

Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and 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 New members welcome. Contact Irene Baker 20839 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

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 4-5pm

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod

Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB Contact S. Allan 22119

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Greta Skene 21488

THE JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan - 22119; Leeann Harris - 22131; Dorinda Rowlands - 21561; Rachel Middleton - 22919 or Emma Reid - 22922

TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980

LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes



SATURDAY 28th SEPTEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with FINGER TIPS
 8.45 WEIRDSISTER COLLEGE THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF THE WORST WITCH
 9.10 TREX2
 9.35 50/50
 10.00 FAT DOG MENDOZA
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage of the clash between Leeds United and Arsenal
 2.55 GRANDSTAND An afternoon of top-class from Haydock Park and the Ascot Festival
 6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.30 POPSTARS - THE RIVALS Competition to create rival boy and girl bands
 7.20 ENTERPRISE
 8.05 LONDON'S BURNING Fire-station drama
 8.55 SMACK THE PONY
 9.20 MARK LAMAAR'S CELEBRITY RELICS Bobby Moore's World Cup medal
 9.30 RYDER CUP HIGHLIGHTS
 11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP
 Includes BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.00 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 29th SEPTEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with TINY PLANETS
 8.40 THE PREMIERSHIP Another chance to see the football highlights show first screened last night
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW Topical magazine programme
 12.00 HOLLYOAKS
 1.30 THE ACADEMY Fly on the wall documentary following the lives of young British footballers spending a season with the Saints Academy trainees in Southampton
 1.55 CD UK
 2.45 THE BEST
 3.15 HOW TO BE A GARDENER Back-to-basics horticultural guide, with Alan Titchmarsh
 3.45 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
 4.40 THE SIMPSONS
 5.00 STAR TREK V: THE FINAL FRONTIER
 6.40 CORONATION STREET
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.50 WHERE THE HEART IS Drama following the lives of two community nurses in a small Yorkshire town
 8.40 TALKING WITH ANIMALS Four-part series presented by Charlotte Uhlenbroek
 9.10 NEWS
 9.25 BAND OF BROTHERS War drama produced by Steven Spielberg and Tom Hanks based on the non-fiction best-seller by historian Stephen E. Ambrose.
 10.25 RYDER CUP HIGHLIGHTS
 12.25 NEWS 24

MONDAY 30th SEPTEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
 10.20 THE MAKE SHIFT
 10.35 RUBY Weekday chat show series with Ruby Wax
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 12.55 STAR TREATMENT Actress Amanda Holden pays a visit to her Hampstead dress designer
 1.20 ALBIE
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 WHERE DO WE COME FROM Six-part series on the evolution of the human race
 2.45 WHAT NOT TO WEAR
 3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS Quiz show
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: TEDDY BEARS
 3.50 OOPS!
 3.50 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
 4.10 XCALIBUR 3-D animation series following the exploits of a warrior princess
 4.35 TOTALLY SPIES!
 4.55 STUFF
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 ICC CRICKET WORLD
 6.30 HARD CASH Another edition of the consumer financeshow
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL
 8.50 FRASIER
 9.35 TV'S NAUGHTIEST BLUNDERS Steve Penk takes a light-hearted tour through the uncensored errors in the archives.
 10.00 THE SECRET LIFE OF THE OFFICE Fly-on-the-wall documentary
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 LIAR Game show
 11.20 I LOST A MILLION New series of the show looking

at those who gained a million only to then lose it
 11.45 F1 GRAND PRIX HIGHLIGHTS Indianapolis, USA
 12.35 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 1st OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
 10.20 THE MAKE SHIFT
 10.35 RUBY
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 12.55 STAR TREATMENT
 1.20 TITCH
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 NYLON Documentary series
 2.45 PAINTING THE WEATHER
 3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: ANDY PANDY
 3.50 ENGIE BENJY
 4.05 XCALIBUR
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 WHITE KNUCKLE TOUR
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK Hosted by Ainsley Harriott
 6.35 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 24 US thriller series following the events of one day in real time
 9.45 UNDER THE KNIFE Series examining the motivation of people who decide to alter their appearance surgically
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 PATRICK KIELTY ALMOST LIVE
 11.10 FILM 2002 Presented by Jonathan Ross
 11.40 DRIVERS FROM HELL
 12.30 BO' SELECTA Comedy series featuring an eclectic mix of celebrity stories, interviews and gossip
 12.55 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 2nd OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
 10.20 THE MAKE SHIFT
 10.35 RUBY
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 12.55 STAR TREATMENT
 1.20 TITCH
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 ALPINE RESCUE Series following the Mountain Rescue Team at the French alpine resort of Chamonix
 2.45 DIY SOS
 3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: ANDY PANDY
 3.50 ARTHUR
 4.15 THE BIG BANG
 4.35 MAX STEEL
 5.00 S CLUB 7: DON'T STOP MOVIN'
 5.20 FOREVER SUMMER WITH NIGELLA
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.10 THE MIRACLE LIONESS
 6.20 CLASSROOM COMBAT Documentary the fol-

lows four ex-military instructors as they attempt to turn around children on the brink of exclusion in one of London's toughest inner city schools
 6.40 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 A HISTORY OF BRITAIN BY SIMON SCHAMA
 9.00 FOOTBALLERS' WIVES
 9.50 THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 SON OF THE BEACH Outrageous US comedy
 11.00 TOP TENDY Richard Madeley and Judy Finnigan count down the top ten duet artists featuring the acts that made it to the top
 12.20 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 3rd OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
 10.20 THE MAKE SHIFT
 10.35 RUBY
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 12.55 STAR TREATMENT
 1.20 TITCH
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 DOODLEBUG SUMMER Six-part series chronicling the development and use of Hitler's infamous V-bombs looks at the V1
 2.45 HOME GROUND Documentary
 3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with ANDY PANDY
 3.50 HOW 2
 4.05 HORRIBLE HISTORIES
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 5.00 WHITE KNUCKLE TOUR A summertour of theme parks begins with a visit to M&D's in Glasgow
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 VETS IN PRACTICE Documentary
 6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BORN AND BRED Six-part drama series set in rural Lancashire in the 1950s
 9.00 24 US thriller series following the events of one day in real time
 9.45 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
 10.15 LAD'S ARMY Series designed to discover whether today's young men could tolerate the rigours of National Service
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 AMNESIA TRAPPED IN TIME
 11.55 HEROES OF COMEDY A tribute to the comic talents of Spike Milligan
 12.45 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 4th OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
 10.35 THE MAKE SHIFT
 10.35 RUBY
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 12.55 STAR TREATMENT
 1.20 TITCH
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 MEET THE ANCESTORS
 2.45 RICK STEIN'S FOOD HEROES Rick celebrates Britain's regional cuisines
 3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ANDY PANDY
 3.50 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
 4.15 DON'T EAT THE NEIGHBOURS
 4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.50 THE TRIBE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 VETS IN PRACTICE
 6.35 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 CASUALTY Medical drama
 9.00 IT'S ONLY TV... BUT I LIKE IT
 9.30 FAME ACADEMY
 10.30 RESCUE ME Romantic comedy
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 FAME ACADEMY
 12.05 TEACHERS
 12.55 A LIVE OF GRIME
 1.25 NEWS 24

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for up-dates

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 In concert
8.00 Feature presentation
8.30 Matt's Saturday night dance mix
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements Weather and Flights
6.15 Castaways/Drama presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Entertainment Box Chart Show followed by Something for the week-end with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW only)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 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
5.00 News IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 Comedy Feature
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s with Ali Dodd
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with Roger Diggle
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Alan Jones
8.30 Weather and The Session
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Steve's R&B mix
7.30 Feature presentation
8.30 Weather followed by All Kinds Of Everything
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Soul Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
7.30 Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30pm
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Camp Matters followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One
7.00 Conservation Conversations
7.15 Camp Matters
7.30 Non stop Country hour
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Breakfast with Phil Strongman 0900 Forces Finest 1000 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1400 Forces Finest 1500 Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont) 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Sunday Breakfast with Phil Strongman 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Sunday Night Lock In 2200 The Chill Out Room
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300

Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early Riser 0700 Steve Britton 1000 Connect 2002 1200 Sean Ridley 1600 UK Afternoon show 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Chill-Out Room 0300-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1700 As Monday 1700 UK Afternoon Show Pt 2 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 Aster's Classics 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 Home Truths 0600 Comedyzone The Now Show 0630 Comedyzone The best of the Goons 0700 Taking politics 0730 From our own correspondent 0800 G3 0830 Sitrep 0900 Sport on Five 1530 Rockola 1630 Nigel Rennie Country 1730 Raven 'n the Blues 1830 Late night Currie 2100 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 The Bailey Collection 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0310 Sunday with Roger Bolton 0400 News and Sunday Papers 0407 Sunday Worship 0445 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0500 Broadcasting House 0600 The Archers (ommbus) 0715 Savidge on Sunday 0900 The world this weekend 0930 Cadillac 1000 Sport on Five 1500 Aster's Classics 1600 The Archers 1615 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1630 In Business 1700 Sunday Drama 1800 Late Night Currie 2100 Up all night
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- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.



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Note: Bounty qualification event

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Saturday 28 September	Sunday 29 September	Monday 30 September	Tuesday 1 October	Wednesday 2 October	Thursday 3 October	Friday 4 October
MEN IN BLACK 2 (PG)	STAR WARS - EPISODE II (PG)	** Please Note The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days **				
THE TIME MACHINE (PG)	STUART LITTLE 2 (U)	UNFAITHFUL (15)	AUSTIN POWERS IN GOLDMEMBER (12)	EIGHT LEGGED FREAKS (12)	HART'S WAR (15)	UNFAITHFUL (15)
STAR WARS - EPISODE II (PG)	MEN IN BLACK 2 (PG)	EIGHT LEGGED FREAKS (12)	MEN IN BLACK 2 (PG)	RESIDENT EVIL (15)	AUSTIN POWERS IN GOLDMEMBER (12)	RESIDENT EVIL (15)

AUSTIN POWERS IN GOLDMEMBER (12) 95 mins. Comedy. Scope. Mike Myers, Michael Caine

MEN IN BLACK 2 (PG) 88 mins. Sci-Fi/Comedy. Will Smith, Tommy Lee Jones

STAR WARS - ATTACK OF THE CLONES (PG) 142 mins. Sci-Fi/Adventure. Scope. Ewan McGregor, Natalie Portman

UNFAITHFUL (15) 123 mins. Thriller. Richard Gere, Diane Lane

RESIDENT EVIL (15) 100 mins. Action/Adventure. Milla Jovovich, Michelle Rodriguez

HART'S WAR (15) 125 mins. Drama. Scope. Bruce Willis, Colin Farrell

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Additions/corrections to the Falklands words and expressions series

compiled by Jane Cameron, Sally Blake and Joan Spruce (with help from other Islanders)

A rat looking out of a bale of oakum: This referred to the appearance of a person with a long straggly beard

Bull reel: Danced by single men in the Bunkhouse to an accordion played by another member of the gang.

Distance was always measured by the time it took to ride the distance on a horse. If you lived in Fox Bay and were asked how far away Char-tes was, the answer would be "four hours".

Rousie: See Wool Boy.

Roustabout: A roustabout was an employee on a farm. The person in question was somebody who did navvying work and could also be called upon to gather sheep when an extra hand was needed. Paid more than a navy and less than a shepherd.

Running out: This was a term used when horses were being tamed. One man would be riding the unbroken horse, and the other would be "running out" - riding alongside and guiding the other to keep it away from fences and other such dangers.

Sobre Puesto: Spanish. A very fine soft piece of leather which was used to cover the cojonillo, to prevent it getting wet.

Soger out: Spanish sogá. To tie up a semi-wild calf or colt - the animal was "sogered out" to tame it and get it accustomed to being tied up. See posting colts.

Spinning jinny: This is an aid to the construction of the wire fences found all over the Falklands, and is home-made. First comes a base

plate which can be the cut out top of a forty gallon drum with a hole cut in the middle, then the spinner itself which is a circle of piping or such like with small uprights of welded on pipe which will hold the coil of wire. In the middle of this circle is another piece of pipe which raises it a little from the base plate, and will allow a crowbar through. The crowbar can then be put through both the circle centre and the base plate to hold the whole steady while the wire is pulled out steadily. These can be mounted on the back of a trailer, two at once, which shortens the time it takes to lay out the wire and is much less strenuous for the people involved. Before the availability of welding equipment the jinny was made of wood and had a cross piece made of heavy wood with wooden pegs to hold the coil of wire in place. The cross was supported on a block of wood which allowed it to spin freely.

Standard: This is a metal post which was used as an interval upright to support a fence. It was much easier to erect, being driven into the ground with a sledgehammer. Wooden posts were more time consuming to erect as the hole they were to go in had to be dug out by hand. Today neither are often used, instead insulimbe stakes and battens are the chosen method of fencing and can be electrified.

Tags: In a shearing context tags are the small pieces of wool left dangling from the sheep's brisket or flank, making it look untidy.

The season: This referred to the spring and summer months when

the main work took place. Thus at the beginning of the season the navvies would be cutting peat while the shepherds were out looking after the lambing ewes. A "season hand" was employed from the beginning of September until the end of April.

Throwing up: This term belongs to peat cutting by hand. When the peat was cut most was actually thrown from the spade up on to the bank, however the sods that were placed in the bottom of the bog below the bank had to be "thrown up" on to the top of the peat bank so that they could be rickled and dried.

Titan: This was a tool for tightening the wires in fences, and Titan was the name of the manufacturer. However wire tightening tools generally have come to be known as titans.

Track house: This referred to an "outside house" which was situated on the riding track between settlements, and which would provide refreshment to riders passing by. Indeed if one passed by without calling in one could cause offence! Ellen Rogers (nee Middleton) wrote in *Cooking the Falkland Island Way*. "As our house was on the track about half-way between Stanley and Darwin (known as a track house) Mother was expected to cater for travellers making this journey." The house in question was Mount Pleasant House.

Travar: Spanish. Some horses became so accustomed to moving about with manecas on their front legs that they could move very

quickly. To prevent this a travar was needed. This was a length of rawhide which was attached to one hind leg and the other end to the manecas on the front legs, thus further restricting the movement of the horse.

Whiskey Dance: A term used before there were bars at dances and when someone went round with drinks on a tray during an interlude in the dancing.

Wire Gate: A wire gate can be made to whatever length is required, and is used for large flocks of sheep. It is made of strands of wire held upright by battens tied to the wire at intervals. There is a lever method for opening and shutting this type of gate. It has also been referred to as a "taranaki" gate, which name is used in New Zealand and may well have come with Wickham Bertrand from there many years ago.

Wool basket: These are still to be found in shearing sheds and are used to collect wool other than fleeces, i.e. bellies and pieces.

Wool boy: The forerunner of today's rousie. The wool boy would be the youngest member of the work force, probably in his first or second year of employment. He carried the fleeces of wool from the shearing floor to the rolling table. He would also be learning to shear, taught by one of the older experienced hands. When there were nine or ten shearers there would be more than one wool boy at work on the floor. The rousie today travels with the contract shearers, and is usually a girl.

Environmental award for Mount Pleasant man

A MAN currently working with the British Forces in the Islands has received a prestigious safety award.

David Franklin, Theatre Environmental Protection Officer/Energy Manager for the Ministry of Defence, currently based at Mount Pleasant, has received the British Safety Council Diploma in Environmental Management at an awards ceremony at Lincoln's Inn, London.

Mr Franklin was among eight environmental professionals who were presented with their awards. They passed an exam in order to gain their Diploma.

David Ballard, Director General of the British Safety Council said, "Pollution affects us all and the public rightly expects businesses to be environmentally responsible.

"Good environmental management systems save firms thousands of pounds while reducing the damage to the planet.

"In achieving the Diploma in Environmental Management, Mr Franklin has shown a big commit-



Above: David Ballard (right), Director General of the British Safety Council, presents David Franklin with his Diploma

ment to improving environmental safety."

The Diploma in Environmental Management aims to dispel the myths associated with environmental procedures and encourages delegates to establish management systems tailored to their own com-

panies' needs.

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General Practice by the Casualty Dept

Vaccinations: are you immunised?

AS children we are given courses of vaccinations to protect us against diseases.

As adults we need to keep these vaccinations up to date by having booster vaccines.

These are not travel vaccines, which you are advised about on a country to country basis, but general vaccines that every adult requires.

The three main ones are Tetanus, Polio and Diphtheria.

These vaccinations work by introducing a small inactive form of the virus or bacteria into the body. The body then produces antibodies to this vaccine. If at a later date the live germ invades our bodies, the antibodies are ready and waiting to fight them.

Tetanus

Tetanus is a serious infection which affects the nervous tissue. It can cause muscle stiffness followed by painful muscle spasms. The mortality rate is 40%. Tetanus is often known as lockjaw, this is because one of the classical features is when the patient cannot close their mouth.

You can get tetanus by picking up the spores of the bacteria, through a scratch, puncture wound, burn or more serious injury. Infection can develop in both minor and deep wounds. The toxin then acts on the central nervous system to cause the disease symptoms.

Polio

Polio is a very contagious virus and is spread by the droplet or faecal – oral route. It is a very serious illness that first infests the gut and then travels to the nervous system and can cause meningitis like illness. Muscle wastage, paralysis and death are all caused by polio.

The World Health Organisation hope to have polio eradicated from the world in the next few years.

Diphtheria

Diphtheria is caused by bacteria, which is usually spread in droplets of moisture coughed into the air. The bacteria then multiply in the mouth or throat. The bacteria produces a powerful toxin that can destroy nearby tissue and cause a membrane of dead cells to form. This membrane can be firmly at-

tached to the throat, tonsils or larynx, or it may form in the nose. The membrane may narrow the airway, or it can become detached and block the airway completely so that the patient cannot breathe. The toxin can travel through the bloodstream to the heart and nerves. This can cause damage to the heart muscle and can lead to heart failure and sudden death.

Overall, 5 – 10% of people who catch diphtheria die.

When should you have these vaccines?

You have your primary course when you are a baby.

At age two months your health visitor will give you your first vaccine of polio, tetanus and diphtheria. (this is along with pertussis vaccine, which is whooping cough.)

At age 3 months you have your second dose, and at 4 months you have your third dose.

It is best that this schedule is followed as the earlier the child is protected the better.

When you're between 4 – 5 years old you will be given a pre-school booster and then another booster when you are in Year 11.

How long do the vaccines last for?

The recommendations for tetanus are that once a person has had 5 injections, i.e., 3 primary and 2 boosters in your lifetime then you only need a booster if you sustain a cut.

It is similar for polio. If you have all 5 doses you do not need anymore unless you are travelling to an endemic area or you are at risk looking after a patient or working in a laboratory.

The recommendations for diphtheria are that as long as you have had your 3 primary injections and the 2 boosters, then you do not need anymore except for staff who are in contact with diphtheria patients, or laboratory staff who are handling their specimens.

Also, previously immunised people who are travelling to countries where diphtheria is endemic require a booster if their primary immunisation was more than 10 years ago.

Are there any side effects from these vaccinations?

Slight swelling and redness at the site of the immunisation is common. A little area of hard skin may form at the injection site that usually disappears in time.

Sometimes a mild fever occurs on the evening of the injection and children may become a little irritable. Paracetamol can be given and if necessary repeated after 4 – 6 hours. If the child's irritability appears to be extreme or lasts for more than a few hours a doctor's advice should be sought.

Vomiting within a few hours of being given a polio vaccine would probably mean that it too has been vomited back. It would therefore be wise to repeat the dose a few days later.

How do we get these vaccines?

In the Casualty department at the hospital we are happy to advise you of your vaccination status, between the hours of 8am and 4pm Monday to Friday. Please give us a ring on 27317, we can then discuss if you need any boosters and if you do arrange a time for you to come in.

The casualty department also deals with all travel vaccinations. Ideally these need to be planned at least 2 months before your departure date. Again give us a ring and we will be happy to advise you and make you an appointment.

For FIG work related vaccinations please contact the Occupational Health Nurse either by e-mail at jdjiggle@kemh.gov.fk or by leaving a message at the hospital reception on 27328.

Recipes for the Falklands

Pear Galettes by Elizabeth Villalon

TO ANYONE who claims that these are fattening and tries to put you off creating or in any way eating these delicious pastries, please choose an alternative adjective from the list below.

This should scare them away that you have such a broad vocabulary and make sure that you have more to eat yourself.

Try praiseworthy, esculent, aromatic, recherché, gooey, abundant, luscious, served with élan, therapeutic, thaumaturgical, extremely tasty and salutary. Enjoy!

Ingredients

- 350g/12oz puff pastry
- 2 pears, cored and cut into thick slices.
- Ground cinnamon
- 6 tsp soft brown sugar
- 40g / 1 ½ oz plain chocolate
- 150ml/1/4 pint milk

Method

Put a greased baking sheet into the oven while it heats up to 200C (400F. Gas mark 6).

Roll out the pastry and cut out 6 x 10cm (4") circles using a saucer as a guide.

Place onto a second baking sheet and arrange the pear slices decoratively. Sprinkle with lots of cinnamon and the sugar.

Place this tray on top of the first in the oven and bake for 6 - 8 minutes until golden brown.

Make up a chocolate sauce with the chocolate melted into the milk. Simmer several minutes until thickened.

Serve the galettes with a sprinkling of icing sugar and cinnamon surrounded by a decorative moat of chocolate sauce.

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Wool market report, week ending September 20, 2002

By Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

World Price Movements

Australia

The Australian market gained considerably during trading in Sydney, Melbourne and Fremantle last week.

Approximately 76,000 bales of wool were offered for sale with just over 71,000 bales actually sold (pass-in rate of 6.6%). Included in the sale were 6329 bales of crossbred wool.

The best performing area for the sale was in the 21-25 micron range where gains of between 3 and 7 pence per kg clean were recorded. Falls of several p/kg clean were noted for the broader micron categories.

Falkland Islands woolgrowers are urged to carefully examine the micron profile of their last few woolclips, in the context of current market prices, to ensure that classing strategies are put in place for this season that maximise wool income potential. This issue should be carefully discussed with your wool agent prior to shearing.

New Zealand

According to the Wool Record Weekly prices strengthened appreciably during selling at Christchurch last week.

The strong and medium indicators both gained 2.2% and the fine wool indicator lifted 4.2%.

Approximately 11,000 bales were offered for sale with almost 10,000 bales sold.

South Africa

The South African market posted very solid gains during last weeks sale in Port Elizabeth. Good demand was reported from all market sectors.

British Quotations for Tops

Very strong price rises were recorded for top quotations across the entire micron range last week.

Gains of 10 to 17 pence per kilogram dry combed basis occurred.

Such strong gains in top quotations, in addition to the real possibility of supply shortages early in the coming season plus early indications of demand growth, provide a great deal of optimism about the outlook for wool prices over the next 6 to 12 months.

Auctions Next Week

Almost 62,000 bales are catalogued for sale in Australia and 20,000 bales in New Zealand.

Note:

* Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis

* Information derived from AWEX

* Values based on average auction floor prices from Australian Eastern markets.

* Premium and discount levels remained relatively constant, with the impact of discounts for most characteristics of Falkland Islands wool remaining negligible.

* Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that no selling or freight costs have been deducted from the stated prices.

* MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that insufficient wool in the particular micron range was traded to determine a firm MPG quote.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers for wool where only nominal prices

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category											
	18	19	20	21	22	22.3	24	25	26	28	30	32
14/12/00	751	470	288	225	211	198	190	179	168	161	149	143
05/07/01	749	460	275	244	241	237	236	226	203	197	192	185
13/12/01	482	338	268	258	256	252	249	233	213	189	177	173
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
17/01/02	594	427	332	324	322	316	310	284	255	221	204	195
24/01/02	587	430	338	334	333	327	320	296	264	224	201	189
31/01/02	591	435	353	350	349	348	340	315	281	235	210	196
07/02/02	599	437	362	360	358	357	354	329	307	261	225	208
14/02/02	587	435	372	371	366	364	362	345	323	276	232	219
21/02/02	618	427	365	361	362	361	359	345	322	256	214	206
01/03/02	611	415	366	366	366	366	365	355	323	256	219	206
08/03/02	569	421	377	375	375	375	371	361	336	265	224	212
15/03/02	564	422	372	369	369	371	369	362	343	279	238	223
22/03/02	609	423	366	366	365	365	364	362	348	283	239	224
12/04/02	N/A	417	362	360	360	357	356	350	336	276	230	216
19/04/02	604	430	377	377	377	373	368	355	343	286	241	220
26/04/02	NA	429	367	364	364	362	359	351	341	285	241	217
03/05/02	NA	422	363	356	355	353	351	344	333	279	235	213
10/05/02	NA	423	359	357	357	355	350	345	333	277	231	210
17/05/02	NA	425	362	360	360	355n	350n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
24/05/02	NA	403	359	360	360	359	355	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
31/05/02	NA	401	359	359	359	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
07/06/02	NA	395	365	364	364	359n	355n	345n	333n	277	231n	210n
14/06/02	NA	389	359	359	362	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
21/06/02	NA	415	379	379	381	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
28/06/02	NA	390	354	352	355	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
05/07/02	NA	380	352	351	351	351	349	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
12/07/02	NA	370	352	350	351	351	351	345n	333n	272	220	210n
02/08/02	NA	370n	341	339	338	338	335n	345n	333n	272n	220n	210n
09/08/02	NA	358	338	337	335	334	351n	345n	333n	272n	220n	210n
16/08/02	496	369	350	349	348	347	344n	339n	326n	271n	216n	207n
23/08/02	NA	360	342	341	340	339	337n	332n	317n	260n	210n	204n
30/08/02	463n	371	354	354	354	350	347n	341n	322n	257n	206n	200n
06/09/02	456n	369	350	350	349	346	342n	334n	314n	251n	202n	195n
13/09/02	497n	397	370	367	365	359	355	350n	333n	268n	217	208n
20/09/02	498n	393	371	370	368	364	361	357n	329n	261n	215	208n

are given.

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate price

deviation for any offer is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone number 27355 or e-mail njudd@doa.gov.lk

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 17/09/02	Fishing On 17/09/02
Total	44	12
L	2	2
R	8	5
X	16	3
Y	4	1
Z	14	1

2nd Season 2002

L-Longfin Toothfish
R-Reg Skate
X-Loligo squid
Y-Unrestricted finfish
Z-Restricted finfish (no hake)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Korea	Falkland Islands	Total
Loligo	23	4	342	369.0
Hake	0	0	0	0
Skate	0	0	0	0
Hake	21	18	16	55
Blue whiting	157	0	22	179.0
Hake	27	11	177	215
Kangaroo	2	1	5	8
Toothfish	6	15	43	64.0
Red Cod	54	0	19	73
Skate Ray	5	363	9	377
Others	4	5	17	26.0
Total	299	417	650.0	1366.0

www.fis.com/falklandfish

www.falklandislands.com/business/fisheries.htm

Fishing news

One-year ban on Patagonian scallop

FOLLOWING a scientific research report fishing for Patagonian scallop (*Zygochlamys patagonica*) has been banned for twelve months in different areas of Argentina. The closure follows advice from the National Institute Fisheries Research and Development (INIDEP) after exploratory surveys by four chartered boats along the Patagonia coastline.

Based on INIDEP report, the Federal Fishing Council (CFP) issued resolution 13/2002 on 11 September, banning the scallop fishery in certain areas. According to industry sources, INIDEP wants to implement

rotational management for scallop, given the sedentary nature of the species, and the bans may be linked to such a programme.

Any breach of the regulations aimed at preserving the scallop stock and the "sustainable commercial exploitation thereof" shall be punished under law 24.922. Patagonian scallop prices have been fairly stable lately, but demand from markets remains low. However stock has diminished this season and a provisional quota of 20,534 tonnes for whole scallop has been set for the southern area until the CFP formulates a new scallop administration plan. (FIS/MP)

OMPEGA introduces 'European regular' mussels

THE Galician Organisation of Mussel Producers (OMPEGA) added a new mussel grade to the four existing sizes of the bivalve to meet the European demand for smaller mussels.

The new "European Regular" grading completes the "premium" and "standard" scale which in turn are subdivided into two sub-qualities. Shellfish marketed in Spain usually count 40 to 50 per kilo, but demand from other European countries is usually for smaller mussels.

According to Ria de Vigo, the new grade is already exported to Italy on a regular basis, but recent demand from other Community countries such as France, Belgium and

Ireland, has increased significantly. The decision to formalise the new grade was taken at a meeting of the 19 Ompega partners, who represent 2,198 mussel producers.

Galician waters hold over 3,500 mussel-farming units, producing approximately 290,000 tonnes a year. The industry is one of the most important in the region and is by far the largest in the world. However Ompega with an annual turnover of EUR 59.5 million in 2001, and even better prospects for this year, so far failed to meet the necessary requirements to including denomination of origin in the marketing of the new grade. (FIS/MP)

Golf club play a round for Dennis

By Andrew Newman

THE competition organised on behalf of the Dennis Middleton fund was well attended

A total of twenty-one entries paying at least five pounds each was matched by the club so £210 was raised. As I had deemed it time to grace the course the weather conditions were sublime, calm, warm and only slightly damp under foot. Course standard scratch for the day would eventually be worked out at 68.

Recent work carried out on the course by Gary Clement indicates that it has survived the winter well. Keeping the greens in condition will be a huge task again this year as well as managing the grass on the rest of the course.

Scores returned also show some kind of form indication for the next full month of competition. The usual suspects are there or thereabouts (Ross, Bowles, Irvine and Clapp) and a few handits are creeping out of the woodwork.

Wayne Clement looked to be swinging the bat well but consistency and expectation may still be a problem and alas I have no return to judge him by; others are similar. Roy Smith and Chris Gilbert are also in the groove carding 37 and 36 respectively. Roy has indicated his intention to qualify for the Island Games.

The Anglo French sensation may, I fear, have been suffering from over indulgence of his favourite things such as social gatherings, culinary delights, alcoholic refreshments and the like. Still he did manage to get around ably assisted by a pair of ladies, carding 26 points



Above: Stanley Golf Club Captain Graham France presents Norman Clark with a cheque for £224

to boot. The final results indicated by the Captain were.

- 1st Drew Irvine 37 points
- 2nd Chris Gilbert 37 points
- 3rd Roy Smith 36 points
- Most points on the front nine (21) Chris Gilbert
- Most point on the back nine (19) Roy Smith and Steve Vincent
- Least points on the front nine (6) Rodney Lee.

Birdies were scored as follows Drew 2, and Roy, Kevin, Glenn, Steve and Robert scored one each.

All the winners donated their money back into the pot to go to the Dennis Middleton fund, which swelled the amount to £224. We all wish Dennis and Sharon the very best of luck for the future and hope this small donation will assist in some way.

For the next thirty minutes or so everyone enjoyed a lovely stew made by the Bread Shop which was washed down by a beer or two. A

few folk enjoyed it so much that they thought it necessary to stay there for another seven hours enjoying the taste of Budweiser, Heineken and Fosters and of course the odd hot tot. Not sure how I remember that???

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South American news reports provided by

Financial storm in Brazil

WITH just two weeks to the presidential election which, according to polls, anticipates a possible clear victory in the first round for opposition candidate Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva, the Brazilian currency is plummeting, financial markets are sliding and investors rejecting Brazilian bonds.

While inflation in Brazil is below 8%, the Real has experienced a 35% devaluation, 15% so far this month, and with no prospects of a quick recovery. The US dollar was selling early this week in Brazilian exchange markets at 3.80 Reales, far exceeding last July's record of 3.60.

"The volatility is because the market is anticipating a Lula victory in the first round, even when Mr. Lula has 44% vote intention, but more than double his closest competitor, Mr Serra with 19%," said economist Otavio de Barros.

"Financial tensions will only recede after the election when the winner names his economic team and program," added Lloyds bank Sao Paulo branch representative, Odair Abate.

"When private companies and even the government, are unable to roll on their standing debts, they are forced into the market to purchase dollars to honour debts, rocketing the price," said Eduardo Teixeira from the stock broker company Elite.

Foreign investors fear that if one of the opposition presidential candidates wins the election, Brazil might not be able to honour its debt, which since adjusted to the US dollar has increased to an unus-

tainable 62% ratio of GDP, according to Brazil's Central Bank sources.

In the last leg of the electoral campaign Mr Lula admitted, "Brazil's economy was fragile and therefore we can't play around. Brazil is not a banana republic, we're not Argentina, and this country will not default."

However Mr Lula shocked markets when he anticipated that if elected, he would replace the current president of Brazil's Central Bank, Mr. Arminio Fraga, who is considered the architect of the country's recovery following the financial crisis of 1999 when the Brazilian currency collapsed.

"Our Workers Party has highly qualified people and we also have highly qualified people close to us," said Mr Lula, adding that "we'll name a Central Bank president in line with our programme and committed to our ideas".

"The United States should have no fears about me, I'll be doing the same they do for the American people, that is defend first of all the interests of our people," stressed Mr Lula.

The former trade union leader who is in his fourth presidential bid, said that he will not tolerate that Brazil be treated in multilateral organizations and by developed nations as a small country.

"The same way Brazil does not talk about the forging of US corporations balance sheets or cosmetic accountancy, we will not tolerate interferences in our domestic policy," underlined Mr Lula.

Chileans celebrate in Argentina

ACCORDING to press reports over 20,000 tourists travelled over to Argentina during Chile's two day national independence holiday, Wednesday 18 and Thursday 19 which many Chileans extended into a long weekend lasting until Sunday.

Argentina's cheap food and lodging prices plus accessible travel packages attracted thousands to Buenos Aires, with all flights from Santiago sold out, and to other neighbouring cities such as Mendoza and Córdoba.

In the extreme south of Chile, several hundred Punta Arenas residents visited Rio Gallegos, Calafate in the Santa Cruz province, and Ushuaia and Rio Grande in Tierra del Fuego.

Prensa Austral writes that border posts reported unusual and intense traffic particularly on Sunday evening with private cars and buses tied up for almost half an hour at times.

"We went on an eating spree,

since food is so good and cheap. Besides Ushuaia and Rio Grande have casinos and good prizes," said Gabriel Vazquez a businessman from Punta Arenas who travelled with his family.

However the five days celebration also had their sad side, at least 41 Chileans died in 753 accidents, one of which occurred in Tierra del Fuego and involved the general manager of Punta Arenas Navy Shipyards.

Mr José Miguel Romero was returning from Ushuaia with his wife when apparently he lost control of the vehicle after blowing a tyre driving in a poorly kept road.

By the time he was rescued it was too late to fly him by helicopter to Punta Arenas and he was taken by land to Porvenir where he died. His wife Daniela Romero is in critical condition in Punta Arenas Armed Forces hospital. The Chilean Navy apparently ordered an inquiry into the accident and medical evacuation operation.

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Sheep are coming back in Patagonia

FOLLOWING the devaluation of the Argentine currency and the strong world market for wool and lamb, Patagonia sheep farmers are again enthusiastic and timidly beginning to invest. Those most optimistic are even thinking that with the consolidation of the current process, Argentina's flock could in a few years increase from 13 to 15 million head.

"Before we were working at a complete loss, but now with the bullish market and the weaker peso, we can begin to make basic investments again," said Enrique Ibáñez, Rio Gallegos Rural Society president.

"In spite of growing costs and export taxes, devaluation has made Argentine sheep farmers competitive again, and overseas sales of wool and lamb are very promising," indicated Mr Pablo Borelli Deputy Co-ordinator of the Sheep Farming Promotion Office that manages an annual budget of seven million US dollars to help finance the acquisition of ewes and technical assistance.

"Farmers' moods have changed, they are optimistic again, but the financial burden still has to be taken into account," said Mr

Borelli.

In Santa Cruz province, virtually 45% of sheep farms were abandoned forced by a regressive decade that included falling world prices, blizzards, the Hudson volcano and the gradual desertification of the top soil. Price of land however has remained quite stable because of overseas purchases and tourist farms.

Patagonian wool, 25/26 microns is now selling for 2 US dollars a kilo, compared to 1.35 US dollars a year ago, and Argentina has been unable to complete its 23,000 lamb quota to the European Union.

"Farmers in Santa Cruz and Chubut want to rebuild flocks, but the fact is that there are not enough ewes around," said Federico Pichi, president of Comodoro Rivadavia's Rural Society.

"Twenty years of government neglect can't be recovered immediately, and the first symptoms will be more palpable when farmers begin to benefit from the current clip and lamb exports," warned Carlos Milicevic from Estancias de Patagonia, a company that dominates 30% of the Santa Cruz province flock.

Duhalde: 'Elections can be advanced'

FOLLOWING the growing paralysis of his administration and with international credit totally non-existent and the country in the verge of defaulting with multilateral organizations such as the IMF, Argentine president Eduardo Duhalde admitted to Brazilian television that, "...presidential elections scheduled for next March can be advanced for December or January," but this depends on the Judiciary branch.

"The only reason for not having advanced the elections is the electoral system. If we didn't have party primaries, we could be voting next December or January," said Mr Duhalde, adding that Argentine legislation demands primary elec-

tions in all parties to nominate candidates.

Several Justicialista Party hopefuls, among them former president Carlos Menem, former San Luis governor who's leading in the polls Adolfo Rodríguez Sáa, and now even Córdoba governor Manuel De la Sota, the closest pre candidate to president Duhalde, are demanding that elections scheduled for March be advanced.

"I've convened elections; we're giving money to the Electoral Council to organise them; from the Executive branch the issue is over. The initiative now stands with Congress or the Judiciary branch," remarked president Duhalde.

Budget to emphasise 'social expenditure'

CHILE'S 2003 national budget will be "austere" but more resources are to be allocated to health, education and combating extreme poverty it was announced by the presidential spokesman last week.

Mr Hernando Muñoz said Chilean president Ricardo Lagos had emphasized that the coming budget must give priority to social expenditure and stressed to cabinet ministers the need to, "...prod and speed," the legislative agenda still

pending in Congress.

"We've reassigned the budget meaning lower spending in less priority areas and more in social needs," said Mr. Muñoz.

Mr Muñoz also revealed that during the cabinet meeting, president Lagos and Ministers analysed possible political and financial impacts of an armed conflict in the Middle East in the event of an American attack on Iraq.

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Application forms are available from the Department of Human Resources (Secretariat) and should be returned to that Department on or before the 4th October 2002.

The Leisure Centre has the following vacancies:

Sports Attendant: Candidates must be physically fit, willing to work unsocial hours and be part of a close-knit team. Lifeguard training will be provided for those who do not hold a lifeguard qualification.

Salary will commence at £11,142 per annum in Grade H for those without a qualification and increases to £12,641 per annum in Grade G on obtaining two of the three qualifications: Lifeguard, Swimming Teachers Certificate or NVQ level 2 or 3 in Sports and Recreation.

Senior Sports Attendant: Candidates must be physically fit and willing to work unsocial hours. The successful candidate will be required to undertake extra duties on a day to day basis and to take on additional duties in the absence of the Leisure Centre Manager. Salary will be at the rate of £14,991 per annum in Grade F.

For further information regarding these positions, please contact St John Payne on 27285 during normal working hours. Application forms and a job description can be obtained from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by Tuesday 8th October 2002.

The Fire & Rescue Service has the following vacancies:

Firefighter (Permanent Position)

In addition to fire fighting duties the successful candidate will be required to maintain and service all fire service vehicles and equipment. Candidates should ideally have a proven track record in mechanics, preferably qualified to NVQ 3 level.

Firefighter (Temporary)

In addition to fire fighting duties this post focuses on the maintenance and servicing of fire extinguishers and assisting with the maintenance of other associated appliances and equipment.

Applicants for either positions must be physically and medically fit and hold an HGV licence. A willingness to work unsocial hours is essential, as the successful candidate will be required to be on call as Duty Officer on a roster basis.

Salary for both posts is in Grade G/F, entry point depending on qualifications and relevant experience.

Further information can be obtained from the Chief Fire Officer on telephone number 27471 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a Job Description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by Friday 11 October 2002.

BOOK FAIR - Thursday 3rd October - 8.30am - 6.00pm

The Infant/Junior School will be holding a BOOK FAIR on Thursday 3rd October in the School Hall. This is in conjunction with World Book Week. The books are all new and have just arrived from The Red House Book Club. Many books covering a wide range of topics, ages and interests will be for sale. The school hall will be open all day including lunchtime. We look forward to seeing you there.

SOUTHERN IMPORTS

1 Lookout Industrial

estate, Stanley

Opening Times: Monday - Saturday 1pm - 5pm

Tel/fax Michelle on 22473

Email jmeast@horizon.co.fk

Stock includes: Fridge, fridge

freezer, Samsung Hoovers,

top loading washing machines,

electric steamers, deep fryers,

knives, 5ltr sheep drench,

stock spray, padded

boilersuits, boilersuits, work

clothing including water-

proofs, john bull boots, welly

boots (adults) nuts, bolts and a

large selection of tools (we are

now stocking G & S shearing

supplies) and much much

more.

Arriving end September: gas

cookers (both 6 and 4 rings)

extractor fans, electric hobs,

musicentres, pushbikes, deep

freezers, a wider selection of

fridges, gas heaters, suzuki

200cc farm bikes, bale marker

pens, wool bale fasteners, wool

packs.



CABLE & WIRELESS

Cable & Wireless would like

to advise our Internet dial up

customers that due to upgrade

works, 22000 internet access

will be off line from 10:30 am

on Monday 30th September

2002, for approximately one

hour, 21000 access will still be

available and our leased circuit

customers will not be affected.

We regret any inconvenience

this may cause.

PUBLIC NOTICE

DRAFTING OF 5TH PERIODIC REPORT OF THE UNITED NATIONS CONVENTION ON THE ELIMINATION OF ALL FORMS OF DISCRIMINATION AGAINST WOMEN

The Attorney General's Chambers are commencing work on a draft 5th Periodic Report in relation to the UN Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women. Copies of the Convention, the 4th periodic report of the Falkland Islands to the Committee on the Elimination of Discrimination Against Women and the concluding observations of the Committee on the Elimination of Discrimination Against Women are available for any interested person to consult at the Public Library. Any person who wishes to make representations in relation to the 5th Periodic Report are invited to forward their comments to the Attorney General's Chambers, PO Box 587, Cable Cottage, Stanley, by 30th November 2002.

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 - Wednesday 2nd October at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Planning & Building Committee - Thursday 3rd October at 9am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Stanley Lands Committee - Thursday 3rd October at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Environmental Committee - Friday 4th October at 9am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

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.

The Stanley Swimming Club

will be holding its second Swimming

Gala for 2002 on Saturday

12th October at the Stanley Leisure

Centre. Entry forms are available

from the Leisure Centre or from

Steve Dent on 22021 (home)

or 27147 (work) or e-mail

secretary.ssc@horizon.co.fk

Entry forms must be handed in to

the Stanley Leisure Centre reception

desk by Tuesday 8th October.

Absolutely no entries will be accepted

after this date.

Press release from the Post Office

New Postage rates for Christmas

Cards

The Post Office are pleased to

announce that special rates of

postage for "Christmas Cards"

will be available from 1st October

through to 31st December.

The special rates only apply to

items that consist solely of a card

in an envelope weighing up to

40gms. (You may include a personal

greeting/message of up to

twenty words written on the card

itself.)

Items with any enclosures such as

a small letter/note or a cheque will

continue to fall into the letter

mail category.

The new rates are:

AIRMAIL 40p

SURFACE 30p

LOCAL 16p

Unclaimed raffle prizes from

Port Howard two-nighter

1 bottle sherry blue 79, tea set

green 99, new potatoes yellow

329, loaf bread & 6 bread rolls

blue 431, cuddly dog yellow 198,

stainless steel set white 23.

Thanks everyone who donated

prizes for the raffle. We collected

£516.00 for Harps Appeal,

Stephen Jaffray Appeal and

Dennis Middleton.

Any one who has raffle prizes

contact Lena at Port Howard

phone 42196 or e-mail

l.l.morrison@horizon.co.fk

Thanks to every one again

LENA

Wanted - Drivers for Lowe's

Taxis. Call Trevor on 21228

from next Monday.

Wanted - Set of weights. Phone

Lisa on 22684.

Wanted - Urgently needed a

chest freezer. Phone Conserva-

tion 22247.

Child Health Clinic

Every Wednesday in Sept. & Oct.

4 - 5.30pm

Hi! motto Children, please re-

member to clean your teeth

twice a day!

From Stanley Services Ltd

The next Argos order closes on

the 11th October 2002. Arrival

early January 2003.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE

5 door Discovery. Diesel, colour silver. £7,000. Contact Simon Ford

2 bedroomed house. 25 Fitzroy Road, one year old, located in central Stanley. All genuine interest in writing please to Amara Watts, Stanley

All in one baby bath/changing table, on a stand with storage shelf underneath. Five months old only. £70
Teddy mobile £5
Bouncy chair and baby chair £10 each
Phone Charmaine on 21567/home or 27298/work.

Cable & Wireless has for sale by tender one right hand drive and one left hand drive Suzuki Vitaras, registration numbers F279C and F535B. These vehicles will be sold "as seen" and Cable & Wireless makes no warranty implied or specific as to either vehicles' roadworthiness or condition. There is also a small quantity of spares including one windscreen available. Cable & Wireless does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender. Tenders should be made in writing to the Manager, Cable and Wireless plc, Stanley, to be received by 11th October, 2002.

Arrangements can be made to view by contacting David McLeod at Cable & Wireless on freephone 131

Gateway G6-350 Desktop PC (Pentium II, 350 MHz, 16MB RAM, CD Drive, Windows 98/Me), 15" Monitor, Atec Lansing speakers, HP Deskjet 690C Printer, Sidewinder Precision Pro Joystick, extra software, printer cartridges. £500 ono
Iomega 100 Zip Drive, 9 spare disks £75 ono

Nintendo 64 with two controls, 7 games, Gameboy attachment and carry case £100 ono
Super Nintendo with two controls and 19 games £100 ono
Phone 22210 (weekend) or 27433 (working hours) to view

Rhode island Red type roosters. 1 yr old, £6
Drakes for sale, £6 each
Electric high pressure water cleaner, £55
New stainless steel chimney system
Phone 21212 evenings or fax 21206

Automatic Discovery diesel 300 Tdi, maintained to very high standard, low mileage, extras. Contact Ian on 22849

Mitsubishi Pajero 2.5 diesel, 3 door in good condition. £6,200.00 For further details contact Jason Whitney on 21703 or 22965

Suzuki Side-kick Station-wagon. Colour metallic blue. Details phone Phyllis on 21317

12.5 foot two-person Kiwi canoe- used only once. Call 22155

FOR SALE

1 arrow 3 point linkage forklift £700
1 RTV (rough terrain vehicle) £600
1 Huskvarna 250 with quantity of used spares £550
1 portakabin comprising 2 bedrooms bathroom and large kitchen £5,000
For any of the above please contact Chris or Lindsey May on Tel/ans 22828 or email c.l.may.ltd@horizon.co.uk

White short-wheel base **Shogun 2 8** diesel in very good condition.
4ft fish tank complete with a mahogany unit base plus accessories
2ft fish tank
Video Camcorder
For more info contact Derek on 22113

FREE WHEELS available at the FIC Spares Section. Purchase a set of Avon Rangemaster or Michelin XZL tyres and get a set of new wheels free of charge. Offer while stocks last. Enquiries to John on 27680 or Stephen on 27678

The Falkland Islands Co Ltd has for sale by tender one second-hand Suzuki Carry van. For enquiries, to arrange viewing, or for a copy of the tender document, please contact Stephen Luxton on tel 27678, fax 27679 or e-mail fic.auto@horizon.co.uk. Tenders should be received no later than close of business on Friday 4 October 2002

Landrover Discovery. 5 door, colour blue, reg number F835C.
Further details please contact Mike or Kerry on telephone number 21093

1 Sep 1000 Tractor and rotary tiller diesel garden rotovator
1 2ft x 1ft fish tank complete with gravel, ornaments, pump and filters
1 New electric milking machine, milks 2 cows at a time
1 set of a Very Berkel GX250 automatic weigh scales, with spare self adhesive labels
Offers or inquiries for any of the above items phone 41012

The MOD will shortly be inviting bids for the sale of various vehicles and equipment. Anyone wishing to receive tender documents should contact the Command Secretariat at MPA on extension 65045 quoting tender No. 65

NARROWS BAR

Sunday Lunch 29th Sept.
Serving at 12.00 noon
Steak and veg pie with chips and beans - £3.50
Chicken Curry and Rice - £4.50
We now hold a Children's Certificate
Opening Times
12 noon - 9pm daily.
For more details call Jill on 22272

NOTICES



To the best Mummy in the world, Happy Birthday for today Lots of love, hugs and dribbles, Lachlan

To Clare, happy birthday we hope twenty-two will be happier and healthier Lots of love Mum, Dad and all the family

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To our beautiful Little Princess **Laura-Rose** Happy 3rd birthday for the 29th Have a lovely day. Loads of love always Mummy Daddy and your big brother Matthew XXXXX

MacVities Plumbing & Heating

- Boiler Servicing and maintenance
- Boiler replacement and conversions
- Full domestic and heating installations
- Heating system upgrades
- Gas cooler repair and checks
- Call Rob Wilkinson on 22986 - answer phone

Golf: Monthly Medal

Andrew has committed a huge faux pas - the golf monthly medal will not be this weekend, but the next - October 6th

International Tours & Travel Ltd LanChile Flight Schedule for Saturday 28th September 2002

LA 991 arrives MPA 1540
LA 990 departs MPA 1750

Passenger Check-in 1445



Tel: 22041 Fax: 22042
E-mail: int.travel@horizon.co.uk

ERECTION OF GARAGE: TENDERS INVITED Tenders are invited from companies or individuals prepared to supply and build a double garage at the Falklands Museum. Tenders must reach the Manager before Monday October 14th 2002

Plans and additional information are available from the Museum. Contact Leona Roberts - Tel: 27428 Fax: 22727. E-mail: falklands.museum@horizon.co.uk

Falklands Conservation would like to thank Romeo Pauloni for donating a piece of his art work for the auction and they would also like to apologise to Mrs Little for missing her off the list of artists in last weeks PN, thank you very much for your valued donation

The Civil/Military Officer is back in the UK between Sept 28 and Oct 7. Any urgent matters please call 76487

Results of Bridge held Weds 25th Sept
1st V Malcolm & T Pettersson, 2nd D Pettersson, Booby Lil Johnson & Joan Middleton

Falklands Brasserie Sunday Night Special
Beef Madras served with Basmati rice, Naan Bread & Mango Chutney. Price £6.25 per person
Service between 6.30pm and 8.30pm

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Weddell Island Lodge & Cottages Wildlife in Spring on Weddell Island

Gentoo and Magellanic Penguins, Dolphins, Seals, Giant Petrels, Red-backed Hawks and lots more in and around the bay at Weddell Lodge.

Great golfing, fishing or one of our rambles to the top of the mountain ranges which offer amazing scenery.

Spring offer: 3 nights for the price of 2 full board in Weddell Lodge or one of our 3 cosy cottages. Home cooked roast dinners. Lounge/bar and patio over looking the bay.

For a very warm welcome call Kathy or Robert McKay on 42398. For R&R call Elaine/Vanessa at MP Travel