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News in brief

FIGAS fare reduction

FALKLAND Islands Government Air Service (FIGAS) fares, to and from Fox Bay, are to be reduced by 10% for a twelve month trial period.

A return fare is currently £84. The rationale behind the reduction is an attempt to provide an incentive for passengers to drive to a "hub strip" thereby increasing passenger density.

The new Economic advisor will be asked to review the situation at the end of the trial.

According to the General Manager FIDC Richard Baker, FIGAS is aiming to operate more efficiently. He states, "The current 'on demand' service with a simple tariff structure provides no incentive for users to fit in with a more efficient operation."

Straw meets Giavarini

FOREIGN Secretary Jack Straw is to meet the Argentine Foreign Minister Adalberto Rodriguez Giavarini on July 17, in London.

Speaking of the visit Mr Straw said, "The UK and Argentina have a wide range of common interests including trade and investment, the UN and other international issues. I look forward to meeting Mr Giavarini and working with him to continue to build UK-Argentine relations."

New National Parks

AREAS of land owned by FIG at Hill Cove, Mount Adam, Mount Robinson and Rat Castle are to be designated as National Parks.

The question of access and, in the case of Wickham Heights, the exact boundaries between the land used by the military have to be determined.

Don't forget
Penguin News
is now situated
in the old
Conservation
Office
(the Union
Building) on
Ross Road.

Variety of talent on show for farmers

A NUMBER of performers from Wednesday night's Variety Show gather backstage at the Town Hall.

The show, one of many events in the busy Farmers Week, featured a range of local talent performing comic and musical acts.

Penguin News will publish a review and photographs next week.



HR Holdings goes into receivership

HR HOLDINGS LTD, shareholders of Stanley Services Ltd (SSL) went into receivership this week, interrupting freight delivery to the Islands.

Cargo aboard the European South Atlantic Line (ESAL) vessel *Socol 3* (voyage 296), currently at Mare Harbour, has not yet been released by the captain and, as of yesterday afternoon, remains on board. It had been scheduled to be offloaded in Stanley today. Voyage 295 is at present on its northbound journey back to the UK.

A statement released yesterday by administrative receivers Arthur Anderson said, "Overcapacity and intense competition in the UK marketplace, combined with the strength of the pound and the impact of foot and mouth disease on exports, have made trading conditions difficult for HR Holdings Group. We are currently reviewing the status of the Group and will consider all options for its future, including the possible sale of the businesses (a number HR Holdings Group's companies - not only HR Holdings Ltd - are in re-

ceivership) as going concerns."

HR Holdings Ltd owns a 30% share of SSL and operates HR Shipping Services. ESAL is a sub company of HR Shipping Services.

Chief Executive Dr Mike Blanch who is also a director of SSL yesterday said FIG lawyers were looking into "... the nature of the restraint that is on the ship. We will wait and see why the ship has been detained, what the nature of the debts are."

Dr Blanch confirmed that FIG has first option to buy SSL shares if deemed necessary. FIG already owns 45% of shares in SSL; a third shareholder, JD Robertson, owns 25%.

Military spokeswoman Major Sarah Wood commented, "Negotiations are taking place to make sure that voyages 295 and 296 complete their tasks as planned. The administrators brought into HR Services have undertaken to make every effort to facilitate this... the remaining military and commercial cargo (aboard *Socol 3*) will be off loaded as soon as possible."

She added, "The next scheduled

shipment is due to commence loading at Marchwood in the UK on July 13. Defence Transport and Movements (DTMA) staff are already in contact with shipping brokers in order to charter a vessel to undertake the next voyage. Initial indications are that suitable shipping is available at little or no delay.

"There will hopefully be minimal interruption to the schedule although there is likely to be initial minor disruption to the flow of commercial cargoes. Bookings for freight are made through a commercial shipping agent which has also been run by HR Services. A contract with a shipping agency/freight forwarder will need to be placed in order to continue to capture the commercial traffic. An invite to tender to provide a cost effective service similar to the one that has hitherto been supplied will be put out in the near future to commercial organisations."

Penguin News attempted unsuccessfully to contact Mr Tom Swales, Managing Director of Stanley Services Ltd and HR Shipping Services for comment.

Population grows while Camp shrinks

THE POPULATION, entrepreneurship, house owning and qualifications have increased since 1996, according to newly analysed census figures, but the population of Camp has seriously decreased.

The population of the Falklands now stands at 2913. This does not include military personnel and families, but does include 534 persons connected with the military. It also does not include 112 people temporarily absent from the Islands on census day.

Report on Census 2001

Due to this a more accurate population figure is 2491. The highest previous comparable figure is that for the population in 1931, which was 2392.

The population of Stanley is 1989, an increase of 21.5% since 1996, and the population of East Falkland has diminished from 233 to 208. West Falkland has decreased from 174 to 144. That of the smaller islands re-

mains the same (38 people).

There has been a 40.43% decrease in the Camp population since 1986.

It is well known that the decrease is due to the long term fall, in real terms, of wool prices.

Stanley: There has been some movement from Camp to Stanley and vice versa, however a census summary says, "It is clear that the major cause of population growth in Stanley has been immigration from overseas."

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Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

FOR me there is a no more gratifying sight than a full letters page (at work that is) and happily this week, like many others, we are able to offer up a satisfyingly hearty one.

But still I am puzzled – how is that for many months our contributors have cried loudly for community centres, fumed about the MPA road, shouted about beef herds, and grumbled about Cable and Wireless; but when an issue as potentially controversial as the Argentine memorial application raises its head, only two individuals put pen to paper, publicly.

Not that I am suggesting we must necessarily be up in arms about the application, but still I anticipated some kind of exchange of views in the paper.

So what does this booming silence really say about how we feel? Are we sick of the whole subject of the Falklands and Argentina? Are we afraid to comment on this particularly sensitive area in public – after all, objections, mild or strong, could lead to bad press? Do we feel if we do object no one will listen? Do we have no real objections to the plans – why should the Argentine relatives not have a dignified memorial?

Thinking about it I suspect all of the above are true to varying degrees, but most of all I deduce that (although I am aware that the Planning and Building Committee have received a few objections) the majority of people may well have made a conscious decision to simply get on with their lives.

And, bearing in mind the tension, argument and bad feeling that characterised those months following the signing of the 1999 agreement I suppose it's not entirely surprising that most people would rather avoid anything even resembling a repeat performance.

Personally, I have no objection to a tasteful memorial, if that is what it is judged to be, and I see no harm in granting extra land beyond the existing cemetery if that is what is needed. No, if anything really irritated me about the issue it is that I found it almost impossible to understand the plans as shown in the Bank. Exactly what was the point of displaying something in the name of openness and clarity, when without some kind of simple English explanation, it did a rather better job of confusing and frustrating?

I can only hope that when the Planning and Building Committee hold their meeting, they have a far, far more precise picture in their minds of what the memorial involves, than I do.

AND finally - yes it was our fault that the Planning and Building Committee public notice didn't make it into *Penguin News* the week before last - many apologies to all concerned.



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Falkland Islands

Expressions of interest with CVs to be received on or before 31 July 2001.

Councillors meet Giavarini

RETURNING to the UK from the annual United Nations Decolonisation Committee debate, two councillors told the BBC World Service's *Calling the Falklands* that they had a surprisingly cordial and helpful conversation with the Argentine Foreign Minister, Rodriguez Giavarini.

The informal meeting, at the invitation of the two Islanders, Councillors Richard Cockwell and John Birmingham, took place in the margins of the debate (which ended in Britain and Argentina being urged to commence negotiations about the Falklands).

Asked if the Argentine minister, who apparently avoided contact with the Islanders during the 2000 debate, is someone with whom Islanders "can do business," Richard Cockwell said, "it's hard to say."

But he was impressed that the minister appears to have dropped his previous policy of ignoring Islanders. John Birmingham said the minister had at first been cautious about talking, but was happy when he was assured that it would be an "informal chat." John Birmingham continued: "We spoke about problems with poaching and fishing generally in the south west Atlantic - (there was a) sympathetic response - and also the continental shelf issue, which is going to be quite live in the next few months and years. The designation of a

country's continental shelf limit is going to have to be decided and put to the UN by the year 2007. It would be a waste of everyone's money if the Argentines and the British, with partial financing by the Falkland Islands Government, did the same work."

Richard Cockwell indicated that discussion of the Argentine action following the controversial July 1999 agreement was cautious: "It wasn't a good idea to make the first meeting confrontational," he said. "However we did mention the [Goose Green cemetery] memorial and the fact that they had put in their planning applications. He said he was quite happy, that he understood our position on that."

"And then we brought up the toponomy, the naming of places, and they were at great pains to say that the commission has been set up and has had its first meeting to discuss it, and things are underway on that one. Something is happening on that, there is no doubt."

So what was the judgement of the Argentine Foreign Minister by John Birmingham? "He seems a straightish kind of person, and is obviously a professional," said John Birmingham. "I got the impression that he would be willing to listen to anything that the British and possibly the Falkland Islands council would have to say in the future." (MP)

GPC: No privatising power and water

COUNCILLORS have refused to agree to the privatisation of power and water.

During the June 27 meeting of the General Purposes Committee (GPC) councillors, "...had a general discussion about the Best Value Reviews which have been carried out by the Administration and debated what overall value these reviews have been in helping to decide the way forward for Government in certain areas," said Chair, Sharon Halford.

She added, "However as far as this Council is concerned there have been no major changes of policy or philosophy and we would not agree to the privatisation of either of the two main utilities, namely power and water."

Councillor Halford also took the opportunity to point out that many government policies are not formulated by councillors but the recently formed General Management Team.

She said, "As GPC itself receives a lot of criticism I think it worth mentioning that this discussion also highlighted the fact that all papers suggesting any policy changes first have to meet the approval of the General Management Team, a body of senior heads of department, before being placed before councillors."

Cost of leisure facility: Coun-

cillor Halford said, "Those persons actively pursuing the idea of a new leisure facility may be interested in a letter received from the Command Secretary which gave an approximate figure for the bowling alley equipment purchased for MPA as being £123,000.

"The address of this leisure company can be obtained from Gilbert House."

20th Anniversary: She added, "Councillor Clifton updated us on what is currently being looked into for the 20th anniversary in June next year. As much as we may like to see various dignitaries here amongst the guests there is a protocol which has to be observed and is outwith our control. However suffice to say that all is being done to ensure that we have a good representative body of people present."

June 14 disorder: "And finally we discussed the June 14 memorial services this year which had highlighted the lack of co-ordination and control over some of the timing of the events.

"We believe we need a clear statement on who is responsible for organising all of our commemorative ceremonies throughout the year and perhaps we also need to address the current co-operation/co-ordination between the civilian and military communities in this area."

Velma seeks out school records

LOCAL woman Velma Malcolm is campaigning to track down a valuable piece of Falklands history.

According to Velma, from around 1913 onwards, several large boards recording the names of past Head Boys and Head Girls featured above the room used for assemblies in the Senior School. Velma has made enquiries into the whereabouts of the boards to no avail. She canvassed the more recent Director of Education and his predecessor but both were unable to offer any answer.

Velma is keen to know if anyone can shed any light on their whereabouts as "...they are very important in educational history and should be preserved in the Archives or hung in the Community School Street."

Anyone who may have an idea as to the boards' location should contact *Penguin News*.

£500 for Red Cross

THE Falkland Islands Red Cross had their funds boosted, thanks to a generous donation from the Community School.

During an assembly at the school held on Wednesday, Mrs Michelle Morris, treasurer of the Red Cross accepted a cheque for £500 from young athlete Roxanne Morrison. The funds were raised through sponsorship of the annual Tumbledown Run.

The Red Cross plans to hold an annual bazaar on August 4 and are currently seeking raffle prizes from local industries and businesses or donations that "...could be used to further the work of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies overseas."

Anyone wishing to make a donation should contact Ms Elizabeth Marrow on telephone 21921.

Disposal of waste oil

COUNCILLORS have approved the disposal of the remaining waste oil from the former sealing station at Albarale.

The material which is currently stored in 81 fifty-gallon drums within one of the fenced lay-down areas at FIPASS/Gordon lines will be exported by Stanley Services Limited to the State Oil Refinery in Montevideo.

Although no oil is thought to be leaking from the drums, the containers are said to have a limited life span.

NAAFI still accessible

ACCESS to the two NAAFI's at Mount Pleasant remains the same confirmed the Commander British Forces in Executive Council last week. He was responding to recent rumours which have suggested otherwise.



LISTEN IN
Don't Forget
the
Tristan da Cunha
radio auction
Starting at 6pm
Saturday 7th.

Falklands interest dominates run-up to Games

WITH more than one hundred representatives and supporters attending the Island Games in the Isle of Man (from July 7 to 14), the Falkland Islands have already dominated headlines before the games have even begun.

As nearly 3,000 sports men and women from 22 Islands around the world plus another 3,000 supporters were converging on the Isle of Man, situated in the Irish Sea at the centre of the British Isles, a front page feature article in the Island's leading newspaper, the *Isle of Man Examiner*, highlighted the Falklands sports team, published a factual background, a picture and map of the Islands, and gave the Falklands' case for rejection of Argentina's sovereignty claim valuable publicity, thanks to an interview with the Chairman of the Falkland Islands Overseas Games Association, Patrick Watts.

Patrick said it is a matter of national pride and importance that the Falklands team attends the games. "Owing to the Argentine sovereignty claim," he declared, "it is important that we remind people that we are still a British territory

and wish to remain so. Politics with us does mix with sport. ... We remind the world that we still exist and are not part of Argentina and wish to remain British."

Patrick explained that Islanders' strong determination to participate in the games, had involved great initiative in arranging fund-raising events for each of the sports represented to meet the high cost, particularly of travel. He paid tribute to the Falkland Islands Government which, he said, is now more aware of the international prestige of the games, giving "generously" for previous participation in 1997 and 1999, and this time £15,000.

The Falklands, with a much smaller population than most, won six medals at the last Island Games in Gotland. This time, Patrick Watts said they have been training hard to do better. The *Isle of Man Examiner* mentions the coaching the golfing team received from former international Ryder Cup captain, Bernard Gallagher, and says how one golfer, farmer Leon Marsh even constructed his own golf course for practise.

FIA donation to funding Falklands team

The Falklands Government is represented in the Isle of Man by Councillor Mike Summers, leading the supporters, and the Falkland Islands Association by its treasurer, Ted Clapp, who raised donations from FIA members totalling more than £5,000, as a contribution to the team's costs.

The *Isle of Man Examiner* describes (Falkland) Islanders as almost exclusively British as is the culture. The newspaper says: "The Falklands team has travelled some 8,000 miles, spent £1,500 each and endured 18 hours crammed in an RAF Tri-star plane with military personnel.

But it points out that the Saint Helenaten-member team - competing in shooting, running, golf and badminton - have had an even longer journey by boat and plane, via South Africa, taking a month and week in all to get to and from the games. In an article featuring Saint Helena, the newspaper says: "For all their effort, you can't help hoping the competitors win something at the games."

Harold Briley, Isle of Man

FIDF Bisley team's medal winning form

A TEN person combat shooting team from the Defence Force have been successfully flying the Falklands flag in the UK over the past two weeks.

The team were taking part in a Skill at Arms shooting competition held at the Pirbright and Bisley ranges, the second time the FIDF has been invited to attend. The team first attended in 1999.

The team was led by Captain Peter Biggs and included Lt Derek Clarke, Sgt David Peck, Cpl Adam Cockwell, L/Cpl Ian Betts, L/Cpl Jeremy 'Spurs' Henry, Pte Scott Robertson and Pte Mike Floyd. Ptes Juliet Binnie and Jeremy Clarke also travelled with the team, in an administrative and supportive capacity.

The skill at arms competition is regarded as the Olympic Games

of military combat shooting and once again the FIDF have proved to be more than capable of competing at the highest levels against hundreds of the best shots, not just from the British army but from all around the world.

The team have laid claim to two silver medals, one by Lt Clarke in the 'Running Russian' moving target competition, coming close to achieving a gold, and one for a team shoot in the 'Falklands Match.'

On Wednesday, their last day of shooting, the team picked up five more individual bronze medals, two by Lt Clarke and three by Capt Biggs.

Sgt David Peck narrowly missed out on two bronze medals in both a moving target event and a pistol event.

Speaking yesterday, Acting Officer Commanding WO2 Andy Brownlee commented that with such high numbers of competitors in each shoot - often in excess of 300 - it is possible that, following a points count-back, more medals may be obtained by the FIDF team.

WO2 Brownlee said Captain Biggs had reported that the team had been shooting consistently well considering the difficulties of acclimatising to the heat after coming from a Falklands winter.

WO2 Brownlee praised the team on their, "...fantastic effort." He added the team had recently met General Mike Jackson at a medal presentation ceremony and, "...have proven to be worthy ambassadors for the Falklands at official functions."

Population grows but Camp shrinks...cont from front

"Some of it clearly is attributable to temporary contract workers, although some of these, as their predecessors did, may settle in the Islands permanently."

British: It adds, "The inherent British nature of the Islands nevertheless remains practically unaltered. There were on census day 2350 British citizens and 443 British Dependent Territories citizens: 94.01% of the total of 2971. The 1996 percentage was 96.3%.

Living together: There is a significant increase of 77 to 121 in couples living together who are not married to each other. There has also been a big increase in the number of lodgers - from 15 to 76.

Working population: This has increased with 17.5% more people working full time, 98.5% of men

work full time as do 79.3% of women of working age.

Among those of working age, the unemployment rate is only 1.04%.

Entrepreneurship: 288 people report that they run their own full, or part time business (a rise of 10% on 1996).

Qualifications: 1338 claim secondary school qualifications such as GCSEs (a rise of 39% on 1996) and 454 claim vocational training (a rise of 31%).

Dwellings: The number of dwellings has increased nationwide (excluding MPA) from 865 in 1996 to 1073. 62.30% of dwellings are owner occupied.

More than half the houses in the Islands (not including MPA) have computers and faxes. Just under half have internet access.

Death of former First Secretary

IT IS with sadness that we report the death of Mr Craig Shelton, former First Secretary of Government House.

Mr Shelton, who worked in the Islands from 1993 until 1996, died peacefully at home on Monday, following an illness.

His funeral is to take place at 1.30pm on July 12 at Slawston Church in Leicestershire.

Cards should be addressed to Barnwood Cottage, Slawston near Market Harborough, Leicestershire, LE16 7UE.

Remembering Darwin School

LAUGHTER and reminiscence set the tone of the Darwin School Reunion in the Town Hall on Saturday when around 160 ex pupils, teachers and other employees of the school turned up to chat about the old times at the now closed East Falklands establishment.

Organised by Mike and Donna Evans, the evening included a bangers and mash meal, raffles and dancing, but the highlight was the display of photographs, letters, clothes lists and old school reports.

Donna told *Penguin News*, "There was a lot of laughing and remembering going on."

Heather Smith played music from sixties and seventies and a cake in the shape of Darwin School (made by Donna) was cut by Iris Finlayson.

All proceeds from the evening will go to the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund - Stephen was also a pupil at Darwin School.

Donna said, "We wanted to organise the evening so that people wouldn't forget about Darwin School, but at the same time we personally didn't want to make money out of it. The next reunion will be in 2006."

The school was built for Camp children in 1956 by the Falkland Islands Company. It closed in 1979 after the generator shed burned down.

In 1982 the school burned to the ground in less than an hour after it was hit by a missile.



L-R Former headmaster John Fowler, 'Toot' Ford, Rose Jaffray, former teacher Veronica Fowler, Bert Ford and Phyllis Jaffray



Back Row (L-R): Gleyne Jones, Maria Kirk, Heather McLeod, Sheila McLeod, Michael Wallace
Middle Row: Keva Jones, Trudi McKay, Elizabeth Berntsen, Sybella Goodwin, Graham Pettit, Brian Middleton, Derek Summers, Michael Johnson (with drum)
Front Row: Joanne Pollock, ? Holland, Graham Morrison, Charlene Short, Isabella McLeod, David Ford, Robert Finlayson, John Ferguson



Tony Heathman, then and now



FINANCIAL CONTROLLER/ACCOUNTANT STANLEY SERVICES LTD, STANLEY



Due to a rationalisation of its operation, Stanley Services Limited is relocating its Financial Functions to the Islands and is now recruiting a Financial Controller/Accountant who preferably is a qualified accountant (ACA/ACMA/ACCA) to take overall responsibility for the Finance Functions.

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Mr RJ Rowlands, Stanley Services Ltd, PO Box 117, Stanley

Focus commemorations on youth

WITH reference to the letter from the Chaplain regarding Battle Day, I have the following comments to make.

All my life-time as a child the celebrations for Battle Day were handled by the Working Men's Social Club, a practise I think probably continued right through to the closing and demolishing of the Club not too many years ago.

Instead of thinking along the lines of a community reception, why not revert to entertaining the children again? They are the future of

the nation and the significance of Battle Day should be forcibly imparted to them. Battle Day was the nearest disaster to hit the Falklands for nearly seventy years, until 1982.

By the time Ailsa was a little girl, parties had been replaced by children's sports on the football field.

Regarding the service at the Cathedral, I must confess to having no fixed ideas so long as it continued.

Nowadays I am no longer an attender at Church, but twice recently young families two or three generations lower down the line than

me have expressed disappointment that they do not get the good hymns they like sung to the lines they know.

Maybe the Church hierarchy should be looking inwards to see if they are giving the congregation what it expects from its Cathedral.

To me the greatest songs ever written are hymns so let's enjoy them without jazzing them up in the belief that is what the young attenders desire.

V Malcolm Stanley



Build on Argentine mainland - not here!

WITH regards to the Argentine war memorial, I would like to voice my thoughts on the matter, and I strongly object to the plans being passed on the following grounds.

I think the matter is a political problem and not for the planning committee. The war memorial was part of the '99 agreement so that makes it a political matter, for the whole of council to sort out after consultation with the public.

The proposed memorial will not fit inside the existing cemetery fence.

It should be built entirely within the existing boundary fence: their plans are far too huge, and require thorough scrutiny by our highly paid planning department.

One question that begs an answer is, "...why have 24 plaques representing Argentine provinces when there are only 23?"

If they want a massive memorial like the one shown in Standard Chartered bank, they should build it on the Argentine mainland, not in our country. At least then all their families could visit it easily.

I would have no problem repatriating the remains and landscaping the entire area: that would be the simplest thing all around.

By agreeing to bury the dead in this country, meant that the Argentines can always call the shots (or think they can). That was the biggest mistake made after the conflict in 1982.

Philip C Miller Cape Dolphin

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.

Encourage children to participate

BATTLE DAY is a very special day in the Seafarers calendar.

I do agree with the Reverend A McLaffie that it is time that the youth movements were more involved by attending the Cathedral and participating in the service and swelling the congregation; they could then take part in the parade.

The Boys and Girls Brigade used to march and by doing so keep warm instead of standing catching cold at the monument. We are not always

blessed with good weather on December 8.

As secretary of the Royal Naval Association and also the Royal British Legion, I look forward to reading forthcoming letters on Rev McLaffie's suggestions.

With regard to the children attending the Cathedral, I am sure they would look forward to the opportunity.

Bob Fiddes Stanley

Use Gov's uniform money for postie pay

THANKS for your support, Ian.

Maybe we should get together and put up for council - here's one who wouldn't be kissing Di Tella.

Now, how about some support on the postie business? £10,000 would amply cover one year's wages. After that, get rid of a few overpaid, overstuffed (some could do with stuffing) underworked fat cats in

government.

No reply to my question yet. They're taking a long time to concoct some fictitious reason and make it sound good.

Perhaps, as they say, there's no answer to that: it's just plain robbery.

C Ellis Stanley

WE believe the proposed memorial is not designed to fit inside the confines of the existing perimeter fence; if this is so, we strongly object to permission being granted.

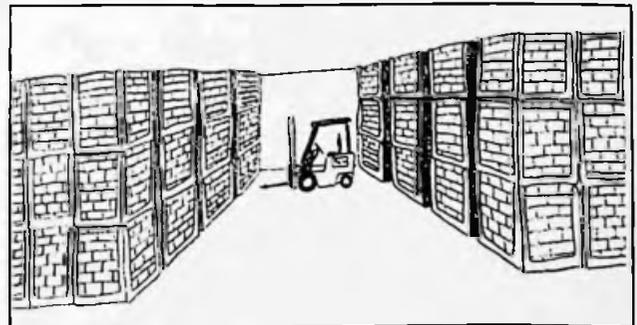
a) Do they think that extra land will be made available automatically.

b) that land will be sold to them.
c) that we shall buy some land off Landholdings (again) to give to

them?

They are entitled to a small memorial, but built within the confines of the existing fence. If they can't be satisfied with this then repatriation of the remains should be seriously considered.

Gus Reid Stanley



Our cold storage plant supplies many longliners with space to store frozen bait and has been working at about -25° degrees "C" continuously since March 1999.

Public notice - vacancy

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 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.

Salary commences at £11,667 per annum in Grade G. Interested persons should contact the Postmaster, Moira Eccles for further details. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00pm on Monday 9th July 2001.

History uncovered - Tansy transforms FIBS archive

A SYSTEMATIC mind and a willingness to brave around 40 years worth of dust (and mites) has led to the transformation of the formerly disordered radio station archives.

Thanks to five months hard work by Tansy Newman, radio material from the sixties and later, can now be found by the rest of the staff in minutes.

According to Archivist Jane Cameron, "The job was more difficult than is evident from the pictures because there were literally hundreds of unboxed and unlabelled tapes unwinding themselves everywhere, which had to be sorted, as well as heaps of paper and miscellaneous materials. Everything was covered in thick layers of dust which had to be hoovered off before sorting could begin."

Tansy told *Penguin News* that "Corina (Goss) had wanted to tidy up the archives for some time but she never had time, so I decided to have a go because I had the time."

"Steve (Johnston) and Jane then decided that it needed to be done properly so I was given a five month contract."

"There was so much material and so little space that we dumped a lot of old BBC/overseas programmes. The copyright had run out on them so we couldn't have used them again anyway."

"The next problem was shelving. I had to move loads of material off unstable existing shelving and rebuild it again in a better position - placing the material on it in no particular order. Then PWD did a bril-

liant job of coming in at short notice and literally building shelving around me as I worked."

Most of the material was from about 1963 - old news scripts and reel to reel recorded media. Tansy classified it under *Important* (1982, and remembrance material etc.) *Church, Schools and Education, Sport, News, Music and Social Events*. As well as discovering a diary of programmes from 1982, also uncovered were LPs and cassettes brought to the Islands by the Argentine invaders.

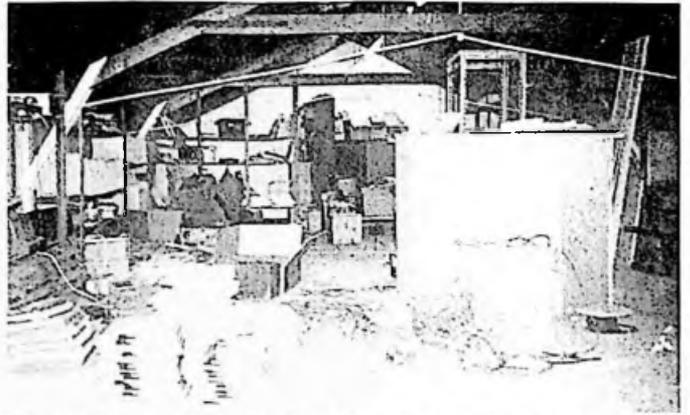
Around 30% of the material was unlabelled, said Tansy. "With that I just had to spend time sitting down and listening to it. It was really fascinating hearing the news and gossip on the old tapes."

"There was a lot of the old equipment from when the station was taken over by government. Adrian Almond looked it over and kept some for spares."

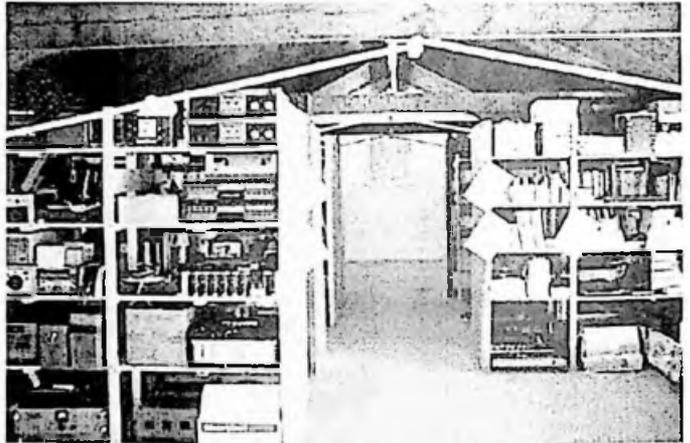
"We kept the very old stuff because it's part of the station's history and other equipment is needed so that the old reel to reel tapes can be listened to."

Jane Cameron said of the now immaculate library, "There is so much in the FIBS archives that is vitally important to local history, particularly interviews conducted over the years and Tansy has done a wonderful job rescuing, sorting and listing the material."

Tansy is soon to take up her new job as Archive Assistant to Ms. Cameron.



Before (above) and after (below) Tansy's transformation - photos: Falklands Archivist, Jane Cameron.



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'Excellent day' for Stanley House

JUST over £1,100 was raised by the Stanley House School Hostel open day on Saturday.

Head of Hostel Lorraine McGill said, "It was an excellent day- lots of very generous people came, and there's still money coming in."

Organised by the staff, children and other helpers, the day included raffles, a jumble sale, teas, a new and nearly new stall, two treasure hunts, a lucky dip, tombola, guessing games plus sales of books, plants, jam and fudge.

The open day began around 2pm and finished at about 5pm.

Lorraine said, "The money is now in the donation fund and some

of it will be used for kitting out a portacabin into a hobbies room - it will pay for benches, cupboards and some equipment."

She added, "I'd like to pass on our sincere thanks to everybody who helped us at all in anyway, providing things for sale and raffles, and those who supported us on the day."

"It is quite an awesome undertaking, but the kids were brilliant, so helpful. They were on a high all day and were very tired at the end."

A brief history: Situated on Ross Road, Stanley House was first used as a hostel in 1980 after the decision was made that children

from the Camp would be educated in Stanley rather than at Darwin School.

Thirty seven Camp children now reside in Stanley House, and as many as 50 have lived there at one time.

Lorraine expects a further drop in the future with the decrease in the Camp population.

Argentine soldiers lived in Stanley House during the 1982 Conflict, and after the Islands were liberated it became home to the Queens Own Borderers until March 1983, when the children returned.



Above: Rose Jaffray in the kitchen. Above right: The Lucky Dip. Below left: Aidan Smith selling toys. Below right: Di Towersey with daughter Leigh



News in brief

£5000 for Brit farmers

GOVERNMENT (FIG) has made a donation to foot and mouth hit British farmers.

£5000 has been given to the Arthur Rank Centre (ARC) - Addington Fund, a UK national charity based at the National Agricultural Centre to help those dependent on agriculture who have suffered as a result of the recent foot and mouth disease epidemic.

The Chairman of the ARC, Reverend Dr. Gordon Gatward said, "I would like to express my sincere thanks to the Falkland Islands Government for the very kind donation of £5,000. It has been such generosity that has enabled us to help so many families involved in British farming. For many of them the grants that we have been able to make and the pastoral support that they have received through our third party referral network has been a lifeline."

So far the fund has received over £7million in donations and has distributed over £6million in grants, helping over 10,000 families within the farming community affected by foot and mouth.

Farmers week market

A FARMERS week market is to be held at the Falkland Islands Community School on Saturday (7th) from 10 - 1pm.

Fourteen pitches have been booked to sell a variety of produce and goods from the West and East. These include sheepskins, leathers, knitwear, felting, clothing, diddledee key rings and jam, meat, vegetables, home baking, silk paintings and cards. Body Shop products and more.

There will also be spinning demonstrations by Carol Cant of Falkland Folk.

For more information or to book a table for the market, contact either Jo Morrison on 21175 or Sarah Baker on 21706.

Designation of roads: revisited - paper scheduled for discussion

A PAPER answering commonly asked questions about the proposed designation of Camp roads is scheduled for discussion by farmers this week.

Produced by the Attorney General David Lang, the paper emphasises that designation does not mean the roads will be patrolled by the police.

It says the police do not patrol designated roads on East Falklands outside Stanley and would have no practical means of doing so on West Falklands.

Mr Lang writes, "The police have no intention of proposing a permanent police presence in West

Falkland because they consider it unnecessary and inappropriate.

He says the reason for imposing the road traffic law on roads is twofold:

- Without road traffic law an irresponsible driver could cause serious injuries to another person by bad driving and not be guilty of any offence.

- Without road traffic law a driver is not required to be insured. "Nevertheless the standard policy says that if the vehicle is not properly maintained the insurance company does not have to pay out. On a designated road the insurance company is obliged to pay out to

the person injured but can get the money back from the insured driver.

"It is not right that a person injured by somebody else should not be able to get compensation for his injuries."

"The damages for very serious injuries can exceed £1m. Much more modest awards could be enough to bankrupt most drivers. That is why FIG's insurers will not insure in respect of undesignated roads. They fear that injured people will manufacture claims against FIG because FIG is insured. If FIG is uninsured the claim has to be met out of FIG funds."

Mr Lang emphasises that farm-

er's children will still be able to drive along or across a designated road "...so far as they did so for the purpose of getting from one part of the farm on which they were living to another."

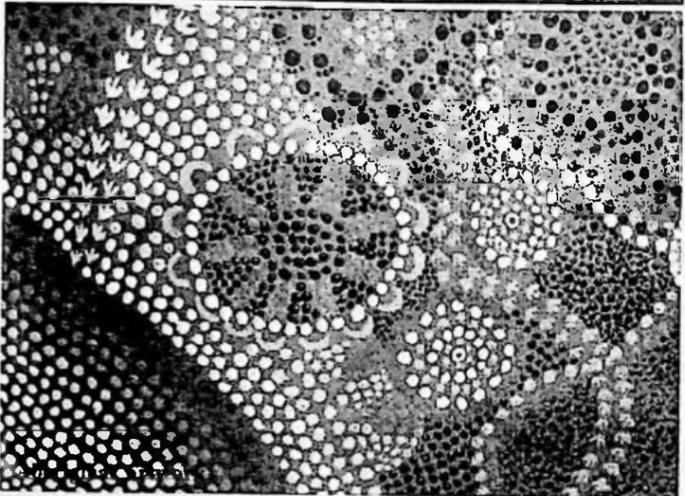
He noted that it had been agreed that adults who at present drive on the roads and who have not yet passed the driving test would be permitted to continue to drive on them for a period of time, so as to give them a chance to pass the driving test.

Also within the paper, the Attorney General responds to a number of other questions on the issue.

2001 Susan Whitley Memorial art and craft exhibition results



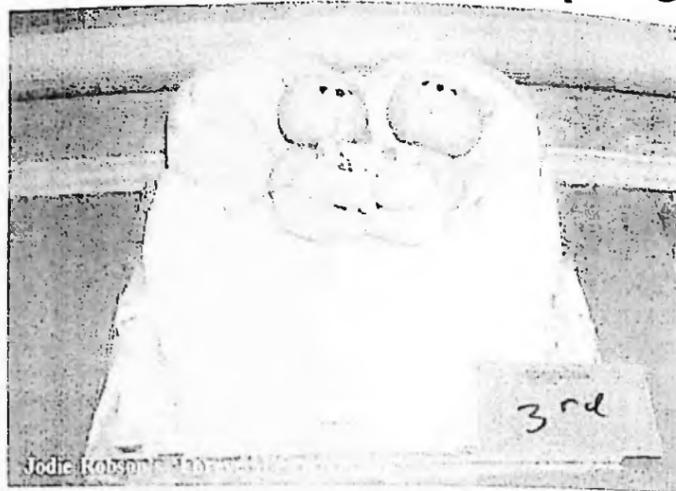
'A new beginning' by Alex Birmingham



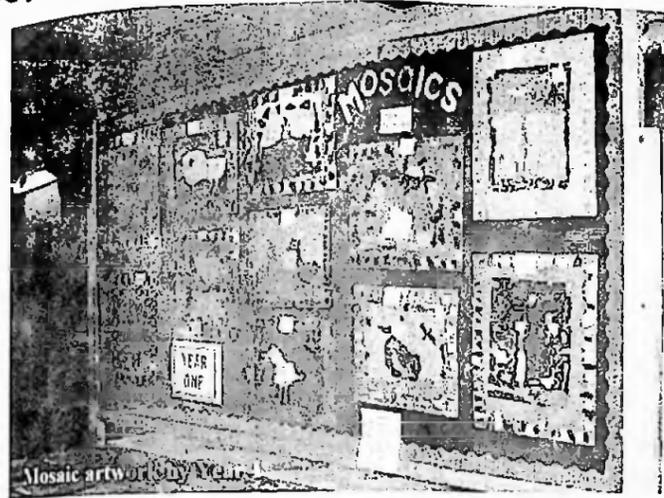
'Hamburger' cake by Robin Benjamin



Observational artwork by Roxanne Morrison



Jodie Robinson



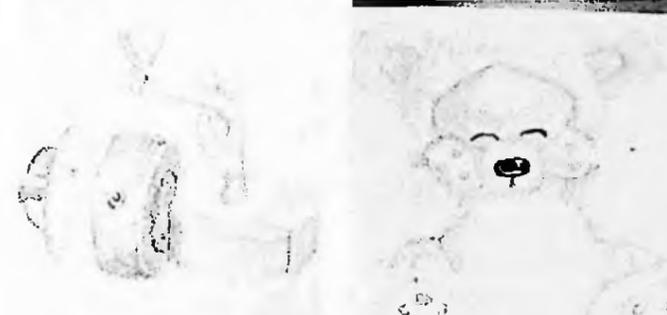
Mosaic artwork by Mairi



Falklands Scene by Zoran Zuvic

Class	Winner	Item	Class	Winner	Item
Pre-School	1st Kalon Nash	Dinosaur	Year 3	IIC Lesley Stewart	Pressed plant card
	2nd Kate Stenning	Ladybird		Bernice Hewitt	Pressed plant card
	HC Christopher Desloges	Bumble bee		Daniel Griaev	Sea snake
Reception	Frederick Allan	Bumble bee	Year 4	1st David Phillips	Atmospheric sky
	Ryan Watson	Ladybird		2nd Joanne Butler	Aztec necklace
	Sorrell Pompert Robertson	Ladybird	IIC Bono McKay	Aztec copper work	
	Ieuan Ford	Tube person	Julian Barton	Aztec pot	
	Ross Stewart	Tube person	Adam Henry	Stitchwork	
	1st Jennifer Scanes	Hedgehog	Bethan Halliday	Aztec mozaic mask	
	2nd Dale Evans	Monster	Jane Clarke	Aztec mozaic mask	
	HC Joshua McHaffie	Monster	Year 5	1st Ulia Sychova	Greek urn picture
	Jessica McPhee	Chick		2nd Nadia Arkhipkma	Greek pot
	Year 1	Daniella Gordon	Hedgehog	HC Hannah McHaffie	Greek pot
Caitlin Whitney		Hedgehog	Correne Tyldsley	Greek pot	
Jordan Hewitt		Flower	Thomas Burston	Woven silk pattern board	
Madeleine Findlay		Flower	David Hewitt	Contour pattern	
1st Roisin Stewart Reid		Moving picture	Nathan Elliot	Contour pattern	
2nd Amy Minnell		Soft toy	Year 6	1st Andrew Felton	Repeated pattern
HC Adam Minto		Self portrait		2nd Aaron Clarke	Stamp
Year 2		Reuben Cofre	Fabric tiger	HC Dion Robertson	Ship
		Hannah Collier	Penguin	Saul Zuvic	Poster
		Adrianna Merrey	Mache plate	Abigail Herbert	Peg board
	Paige Mitchell	Tropical tiger	Erica Bernsen	Sewing	
	Macauley Davis	Mosaic	Kimberley Bucket	Spoon doll	
	1st Aiden Morris	Modigliani pastel	Hilary Pauloni Prize	1st Reuben Cofre	Soft toy
	2nd Sonia Arkhipkina	Van Gogh collage		2nd Christopher Johnson	Fabric weaving
	HC Imojen Goss	Van Gogh collage		3rd Carole Goss	Victorian spoon doll
	Daniel McGill	Starch resist		HC Remelia Ped	Soft toy ladybird
	Bradley Crowie	Coil pot		Shanice McCallum	Stitchwork
Year 3	Jordan Phillips	Coil pot	David Phillips	Stitchwork	
	1st Dylan Stephenson	Fabric flower	David Hewitt	Pin pattern	
	2nd Rene Maggott	Easter egg	Shane Mitchell	Pin pattern	
	HC Juan D'Avino	Dragon	Alice Keentleyside Cup Winner	Modigliani Painting	
	Gabriella Hoy	Penguin	Sherilee Goss		
Heidi Clifton	Decorated pot				
	Decorated creature				
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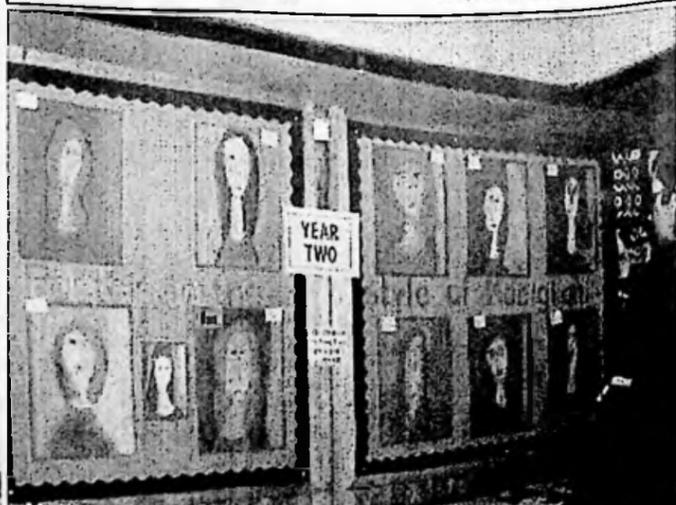
Observational artwork by Spinning Wheel Trophy winner Kimberley Finlayson



Van Gogh collages



Year 6



Modigliani pastels by Year 2



Image inspired by the words of a song by Justin Guarini



Life in School



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FIFTH MERCOSUR-EUROPE ROUND

THE European Commission and Mercosur in Montevideo and Santiago this week began the fifth round of bilateral talks which should help prepare the agenda for the Latinamerica-Europe summit to be held in Madrid in May 2002.

According to reports from Brussels, the European delegation has a set of concrete proposals on tariffs and services, together with agriculture the most irritating areas of the negotiations that however are considered "a priority for Europe."

"The fifth round will be a milestone for both sides, given the strategic importance of the areas under discussion," said Brussels sources, although there was no anticipation of the contents of the European proposal.

However it is believed the European delegation will make additional presentations concerning goods and services trade, government purchases and specific decisions to encourage and facilitate bilateral trade operations.

Guy Legrás, Foreign Affairs Director of the Community, heads the European delegation. The first leg of the talks will be in Montevideo until July 7, the second in Santiago until July 12.

LOWER EXPECTATIONS

ARGENTINA and Brazil, Mercosur's main partners have lowered their 2001 economic targets following complications both internally and in the world scenario. Argentina has cut its estimated annual growth from 2.5 to 2.2% given persistent doubt in world markets about Finance Minister Domingo Cavallo's bold measures to reactivate the country's economy, in recession for the last three years.

However one indicator that the situation will worsen before it begins to improve is unemployment, currently at 15%, and expected to jump to 17%. This figure does not include the under-employed which could be another 25/30%, giving an idea of the magnitude of the Argentine situation and social unrest with recent outburst of violence.

Brazil has also become modest: annual growth has drastically dropped from 4.5% to a still considered generous 2.8%, while inflation is expected to creep a couple of points above target, reaching 6%.

Next year's presidential election and the anticipated political activity, plus the energy crisis have turned Mr. Fernando Cardoso into a lame duck. Growing claims of corruption involving outstanding members of the ruling coalition plus close aides of Mr. Cardoso have left the Congressional block in disarray. In November 2002 presidential

elections will be held in Brazil and the search campaign of a suitable candidate, to prevent a victory from the Socialist opposition has begun.

Besides, insufficient rainfall has virtually dried much of the hydroelectric generation capacity of the country forcing compulsory several hours black outs and closure of factories to save energy.

Mr. Cardoso's standing in the polls has plummeted to less than 15%, almost a record.

Private financial advisors and observers still consider Argentina and Brazil's rectified growth estimates, "too optimistic."

During the first quarter the Brazilian economy expanded 4.13%, while in Argentina growth was negative 2.9% in the first quarter compared to a year ago.

DE LA RÚA CAN'T MAKE ENDS MEET

IN an informal chat with *La Nación*, Argentine president Fernando De la Rúa confessed he was forced to sell shares, property and had even borrow money from friends since he simply can't make ends meet.

Mr. De la Rúa told *La Nación* that his current income is insufficient to hold on to a Buenos Aires flat, a week end residence in the camp plus additional farmland and several vehicles.

Although Mr. De la Rúa did not want to reveal his presidential salary, "I don't want to talk about figures because it will always be a big sum for those without jobs, he did write the sum in a napkin, 3,500 US dollars.

When Mr. De la Rúa became president in December '99, his salary was 4,280 US dollars. However as part of an austerity program for civil servants, high salaries were cut 12% in late 2000, and last week he unilaterally decided to cut the figure by half and also resigned to an annual bonus equivalent to half his nominal monthly salary.

According to *La Nación* sources Mr. De la Rúa borrowed between 10 and 20,000 dollars from friends.

According to international statistics almost a third of the Argentine population live in poverty.

RECORD CROP IN BRAZIL

BRAZIL expects to harvest this season, 97.3 million tonnes of cereals, leguminous and oil seeds, a 16.8% increase over the previous crop, 83.2 million tonnes, according to the Brazilian Statistics Institute. Southern Brazil will produce 48.5 million tonnes; centre west 28.1 million; north-east 6.8 million and the north, 2.2 million tonnes.

Compared to season 2000, wheat production jumped 81.2%; corn 53.1%; cotton 26.1% and soybeans 12.5%. However beans,

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a staple for Brazilian peasants and lower income citizens, dropped 27.2% and similarly rice, 7.7%.

However there are concerns about the coming 2002/2003 crops since as a result of the current energy crisis and insufficient rainfall.

FAMILY ENTERPRISE

FOLLOWING a Caribbean dynastic tradition of the past century Cuban president Fidel Castro officially announced that his brother Raúl will succeed him.

Talking about the issue for the first time since reaching power in 1959, the Cuban dictator told an American television channel that "My brother Raúl will take my post."

The announcement follows a recent incident when Mr. Castro suffered a momentary collapse while delivering a speech in a La Habana neighbourhood.

Although he rapidly recovered and continued with the political act, speculation about Mr. Castro's health and successor immediately triggered.

"At the most it was 15 seconds; it was like falling asleep when looking television," said Mr. Castro adding that if it had been a heart situation it would have been different, "...but my blood pressure is normal 70/110, and I stopped smoking in 1985."

However it was the first time in the regime's 42 years that an incident of this nature happens and Mr. Castro is 74 years old. His younger brother Raúl, Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces is 70.

American analysts are concerned that a new transition generation has yet to appear since the Castro dynasty rules with a closed circle of faithful.

Mr. Raúl Castro is also believed to be more hard line than Fidel, since he openly preaches that the regime's, "opponents must be squashed as insects."

FMD DECISION IN MID JULY

IN mid July the European Commission is expected to decide on the reopening of the market to Uruguayan beef, which remain banned since two months ago when foot and mouth disease from Paraguay and Argentina spread into Uruguay.

A delegation from the European Union Standing Veterinary Committee visited last week Uruguay to check on the control system imposed in the country and the vaccination rounds which are should end in the next few days.

According to Uruguayan

livestock sanitary officials the European delegation left the country with "...a favourable impression", and although some minor details were recommended concerning vaccination, the overall attitude is that Uruguay acted with complete transparency from the moment the first FMD case was reported.

Besides Uruguay has been in permanent contact and collaborating with the Pan-American FMD disease Centre in Brazil, the most prestigious laboratory in the region concerning the disease.

Uruguay was declared free of FMD in 1995, but in late 2000 and again in early 2001 experienced two important outbreaks, originated in Brazil and Argentina. In spite of the sanitary rifle, (destruction of infected animals and in surrounding areas), and extreme measures, the country has again been forced to vaccinate the whole cattle stock, almost 11 million.

Uruguay's annual beef exports range 500 million US dollars, equivalent to half its production.

In mid July after the second vaccination round is over Uruguayan farmers are expected to begin moving and marketing cattle.

MORE FARM SUBSIDIES

US SENATE is considering a 5.5 billion US dollars financial aid package for farmers that could easily be increased another billion. Most of the money would go to grain and cotton farmers, equivalent to 85% of last year's subsidies.

Although the lump sum is considered one of the smallest since direct subsidies to farmers was began in the US, Brazilian Agriculture Minister Marcus Pratini de Moraes said this only comes to prove that rich nations will fight to defend their agriculture with, "...teeth and nails."

Mr. Pratini de Moraes added that this proves that Mercosur acted correctly when it decided during the last summit in Paraguay, "...to increase tariffs on those agriculture commodities which are subsidised in origin."

Mercosur common external tariff is currently 20%, but can be increased according to World Trade Organisation agreements up to 35%.

According to Mr. Pratini de Moraes in 1999, rich countries (mainly USA, European Union, Japan, etc.) subsidised farm production with 360 billion US dollars and in 2000, with 380 billion US dollars.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

URUGUAY AFTER OIL PARTNER

TWO Argentine companies, one Venezuelan, and possibly from two Brazil and Mexico have expressed interest in an association with the Uruguayan oil refining and distribution monopoly ANCAP.

In anticipation of the coming liberalisation of the energy and fuel in Mercosur, Uruguay is looking for an appropriate partner for its government run company, which is one of the largest of the country.

So far YPF-Repsol and Perez Companc, plus Petr6leos de Venezuela have formalised their interest, while Petrobras and Pemex are expected in the next few days.

Since the early nineteenth century the Uruguayan government has monopolised the refining and distribution of fuel in the country, but in a globalised world, (where even YPF-Repsol is considered small), if Ancap wants to survive and compete regionally, it will necessarily have to associate with one of the heavy weights in the oil industry.

CLINTON TO VISIT BUENOS AIRES

FORMER US president Bill Clinton will visit Buenos Aires on July 10 for a conference on "How new technologies influence society."

Funds from the conference plus lunch at one thousand US dollars per head will be donated to an Argentine scheme to supply schools with computers and internet.

The portal Educ.ar that coincidentally is run by Fernando De la Rúa Jr, intends to extend education and computer technology to all Argentines schools.

Mr. Clinton is one of several international academic, educational and government personalities that are regularly invited to the program.

"Mr. Clinton's participation is most important, in his eight years as president he was decisive in changing and updating the American schooling system with computers and internet," said Martin Varasavsky, another member of the education portal.

20% POVERTY IN CHILE

ACCORDING to the latest poll, November 2000, of the Chilean Planning Ministry, 20.6% of the Chilean population lives in poverty conditions. This means that 3,080,000 Chileans are poor or have difficulties in satisfying their minimum food, health, education and home needs.

However this is considered a great advance since in 1990, when Pinochet handed power to elected authorities, 38.9% of Chileans were considered poor, and even more encouraging because in spite of the slowing of the Chilean economy that began in 1998, because of the Asian crisis, the index continues to drop.

The poll also indicated that the indigents, or the poorest among the poor, represent 5.6%, equivalent to 850,000 Chileans.

Poverty is concentrated in urban areas, 83%, and 14.6% in the camp.

Among the reasons for the improving social trend, Alejandra Krauss, Planning Minister indicated, steady economic growth, (4.2% between 1998 and 2000); salary increases; higher minimum wage and a 37% upgrading of pensions.

The poll interviewed 240,000 people: 65,000 homes, 38,338 urban, 26,698 rural and 286 communities out of a total of 341.

'WE'RE NEVER GOING TO DEVALUE'

ARGENTINE Economy Minister Domingo Cavallo had to publicly state that the Argentine peso will not be devalued, following the recent "competitiveness" package that abandoned the fixed exchange rate, of one peso one dollar, for trade operations.

The statement was made during a foreign businessmen conference in Buenos Aires after a German investor recalled that Mr. Cavallo had anticipated that Argentina would not abandon the fixed exchange rate system.

But since Argentina changed the system that is now geared to include the Euro besides the dollar, the German investor insisted in a reply.

Mr. Cavallo's immediate reply was, "We're never going to devalue in Argentina."

Mr. Cavallo is still having trouble convincing foreign Argentine bondholders that the new exchange system for trade purposes will not end in devaluation.

Latin America's long and frustrating experience with multiple exchange rates that inevitably ended in a devaluation of local currencies, looms suspiciously over Cavallo's reform program that wants to make the peso convertible into Euro's as well as US dollars, once the European currency matches the greenback.

Meantime to compensate Argentina's foreign trade is ruled by a mix of both currencies, meaning one Argentine peso is now worth 1.08 US dollars, approximately an 8% appreciation. (The Euro now is equivalent to 85 US cents).

In practical terms this encourages Argentine exporters who receive an additional 8% while importers of foreign goods have to pay an additional 8%.

But in spite of official backing from the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, uncertainty or misunderstanding about Mr. Cavallo's reforms makes Argentina's "country risk" grade float between 950 and 1050 points.

To make things worse, the Interamerican Development Bank, (IDB), chief economist, Guillermo Calvo declared in Buenos Aires that, "...markets haven't yet digested Mr. Cavallo's measures," adding that "...Argentina must prove it has the political capacity to adjust the public sector."

GALICIAN LONG LINERS SAIL FOR PERU

THREE Galician long liners are on their way to Peru in search of alternative fishing grounds. *Illa da*

Rua, Playa do Vilar and Nepomuceno originally operated in North African waters but had to leave when the Moroccan-European fisheries agreement expired in late 1999.

European biologists will be waiting for them in Peru before leaving in an assessment mission in Peruvian waters.

The Spanish government and the regional Xunta of Galicia finance the operation. The three long liners are almost brand new having begun to catch in 1998.

Spain has a total of 92 vessels to relocate after leaving north African waters.

JOINT NAVAL EXERCISES

NAVAL units from the United Kingdom, United States, Canada and Chile will be involved in a combined Teamwork South 2001 exercise along the Chilean coast.

The air and sea exercise begins this Wednesday, June 27, and will extend until July 11, with most action between the Valparaiso and Antofagasta, 700 miles north of Santiago.

Chile will participate with the best of its air and sea capacity including the Elkan and F5 attack aircraft, P-3 and P-111 air patrols plus the Navy's helicopter-carrying destroyers Cochrane, Blanco and Pra'; the Condell frigate; missile patrol vessels Orella, Serrano and Uribe, submarines Thompson and O'Brien and other auxiliary fleet vessels.

HMS Edinburgh will represent Britain and the US will have Ticonderoga and Davis plus P-3 air patrols.

MASSIVE INVESTMENT IN FISHERIES

THE Galician fishing industry will invest almost 1.4 billion US dollars during the next five years to refurbish much of its fleet plus building an additional 100,000 GT (gross tonnage), according to Galicia's Fisheries, Shellfish and Aquaculture Council.

However almost half that money will come from public funds in accordance with Spanish government guidelines and European commitments.

Nevertheless this sum represents almost an 87% increase over the previous five years period, 1994/1999.

It is estimated that over 400 million US dollars will be invested in upgrading the 1,500 seafood processing plants and trade companies in Galicia, plus an additional 150 million US dollars in aquaculture technology and recovering shellfish farming areas

PUMAS AND FOXES

MAGALLANES Farmers are complaining about the growing number of pumas and foxes that so far this year have killed 2,000 sheep, a 50% increase over last year.

However the situation is complicated by the fact that since pumas and red and gray foxes are protected species in Chilean southern Patagonia, current legislation contemplates no compensation for the losses.

Rio Verde council chairman José Miguel Lancabur indicated that local authorities in the worst hit areas have

requested authorization from the Agriculture and Livestock Service, SAG, to trap pumas and foxes and have them sent to a more natural habitat.

"The situation is worsening, we have reports of pumas attacking calves and even a horse," said Mr. Lancabur.

Mr. Carlos Rowland, SAG Regional Director said that before any action is decided a proper assessment of the number of pumas and foxes is needed.

But Mr. Rowland also admits that the "growing competition between domestic and wild fauna could lead to poaching and threaten conservation."

HAKE TAC: 210,000 TONNES
ARGENTINE Secretary of Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries and Food established the Total Allowable Catch (TAC) for common hake (*Merluccius hubbsi*) this coming season in 210,000 tonnes.

According to Ordinance 281/2001, made public June 28, hake TAC was decided on the basis of an April 2001 technical report from INIDEP, National Fisheries Research and Development Institute, that recommends maintaining the current regulations made effective last season which have the purpose of increasing the resource's reproductive biomass to help conservation and recovery of the fishery.

"Based on this aim, catches for the present year should not exceed 210,000 tonnes South of parallel 41o S"

The INIDEP technical report includes for its biomass assessment, hake catches in the high seas, that is beyond the 200 miles area.

'DEATH ANGEL' UNDER ARREST

FORMER Argentine Navy captain Alfredo Astiz was arrested last weekend in Buenos Aires following a request to Interpol from an Italian court.

Argentine Federal Judge Maria Servin de Cubria said she ordered the arrest on behalf of Italian Justice that is investigating the alleged participation of former captain Astiz in the disappearance of three Italian citizens during the 1976-1983 military dictatorship.

Mr. Astiz spent his first night in prison in the Buenos Aires Police Department.

The former Argentine Navy captain who is also known as the "death angel" by human rights groups in Argentina, surrendered to the British Task Force in 1982 when South Georgia was recovered.

He spent some time in Britain in a military garrison before being returned to Argentina after the war was over.

Astiz was also indicted by the French Justice in connection with the alleged arrest and disappearance of two French nuns in the seventies.

His identification as "death angel" was born in his rather childish face, blue eyes, blond hair. Human rights activists accuse him of infiltrating passive resistance groups during the dictatorship and later arresting the alleged ring leaders.



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CHURCH SERVICES

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

TABERNACLE - 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

BAHAI FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.uk/bahai_falklands

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

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

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday Tel: 27428
10.00 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm
Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday
08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
Saturday 10am - 12 noon

14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

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

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is 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	09.00 - 12.00 OAP's Physio Public(Adults) 11.00 - 14.00 Public	
	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes(adults) 2 lanes swimclub 16.00 - 17.00 Badminton Yth	
	13.30 - 14.30 Parents & toddlers 17.00 - 21.00 Public	
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	
	17.00 - 18.00 Public	
Tuesday	18.00 - 19.00 Public - 2 lanes adult swim)	
	19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics	
	20.00 - 21.00 Adults	
	09.00 - 12.00 Parents & toddlers 09.00 - 13.00 Public	
	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes (adults) 16.00 - 17.00 Sports club	
Wednesday	14.00 - 16.00 Public 17.00 - 21.00 Public	
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	
	17.00 - 19.00 Public	
	19.00 - 20.00 Ladies Hour	
	20.00 - 21.00 NPLQ Training	
Thursday	07.00 - 08.30 Early lanes & exercise room 07.00 - 08.00 Early courts	
	09.00 - 12.00 Public 12.00 - 14.00 Public	
	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swimclub 16.00 - 17.00 Sports club	
	13.30 - 14.30 Aqua-natal & beginners 17.00 - 21.00 Public	
	16.00 - 17.00 SLC swimming club	
Friday	17.00 - 19.00 Public	
	19.00 - 20.00 Special booking session	
	20.00 - 21.00 Men's hour	
	09.00 - 16.00 Closed (Backwash) 09.00 - 11.00 Public	
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 12.00 - 16.00 Public	
Saturday	17.00 - 18.00 Public 16.00 - 17.00 Sports club	
	18.00 - 19.00 Public (2lane adults) 17.00 - 21.00 Public	
	19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics	
	20.00 - 21.00 Adults	
	07.00 - 08.30 Early lanes & exercise room 07.00 - 08.00 Early courts	
Sunday	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes 09.00 - 11.00 Public	
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 12.00 - 16.00 Public	
	17.00 - 19.00 Public 16.00 - 17.00 Sports club	
	19.00 - 20.00 Adults 17.00 - 20.00 Public	
	10.00 - 11.00 Canoeing 10.00 - 18.00 Public	
	11.00-12.00 Court 2-3 Aerobics)	
	Public 11.00 - 12.00 Jnr. Act.	
	Swimming club 12.00 - 19.00 Public	
	Aquarobics	
	Adults	

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 8 - 9pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128

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

THE 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 Derek Reeves 22996 or 21515

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Graham France on tel: 21624

FMOTORCYCLE 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 ASSOCIATION New members welcome. Contact E Marrow 21921 or Chairman C O'Shea 21957

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385

FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact S. Allan 22119

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Thursday 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 Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leann Harris 22131

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC - Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre.

TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980

RAMBLERS WALK - 2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised

LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147

FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Monday 7-9pm at the Racecourse Bar. All welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085

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

To all our customers, please note the changes made to the programme. Private Hire Session will generally be available on Saturdays, but can be made during the week subject to availability. The new special booking session Wednesdays is for members of the public who would like to hold an activity in the pool that could not normally be held during a public or organised session. This session is not to be used for the Aquarun / Doobrec etc.

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 30TH JUNE

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: YO-HO AHOY
 8.35 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 9.05 TOP OF THE POPS
 9.40 CUSTER'S LAST STAND-UP
 10.05 ANIMORPHIS
 10.30 BIG BREAK
 11.00 BRITISH AND IRISH LIONS TOUR
 2001 Live, full match coverage of the Second Test between England and Australia from Melbourne
 12.35 LIVE AND KICKING
 1.10 NEWS
 1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Women's Singles Finals from Wimbledon; Athletics Focus; British Touring Car Championship; British Superbike Championship; and a full round-up of the rest of the days' sporting events
 6.15 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.30 STAR TREK: VOYAGER
 7.10 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME
 8.05 MONARCH OF THE GLEN
 8.55 MOVIE PREMIERE: SHADOW CONSPIRACY (1997, 15) Political thriller starring Charlie Sheen, Linda Hamilton and Donald Sutherland. When a political aide and his staff are murdered, presidential adviser Bobby Bishop must find the culprit before he reaches his next target - the President
 10.35 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 TODAY AT THE TEST
 11.20 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON
 12.20 FRANKLY FOOTBALL
 12.45 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 8TH JULY

9.10 POPWORLD
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: YO-HO AHOY
 11.10 BOB THE BUILDER
 11.15 50/50
 11.45 REALLY WILD ROAD SHOW
 12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.45 TOP GEAR
 1.15 ROBOT WARS
 2.00 ROLF'S AMAZING WORLD OF ANIMALS
 2.30 WIMBLEDON 2001
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.50 CORONATION STREET
 8.35 STARS IN THEIR EYES
 9.20 LEE EVANS - SO WHAT NOW?
 9.50 THE SAVAGES
 10.20 THERE'S ONLY ONE MADONNA
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.20 FILM 2001 WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 11.50 TODAY AT THE TEST
 12.15 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS
 12.45 NEWS 24

MONDAY 9TH JULY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE
 11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES PLUS
 11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: STAGE TWO SCIENCE - LIFE PROCESSES
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TIME TEAM
 2.45 ESCAPE TO THE SUN
 3.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 TEDDYBEARS
 4.00 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
 4.10 SMART ON THE ROAD
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 POPSTARS AUSTRALIA
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 POLICE DOG ACADEMY
 6.35 MOTORWAY LIFE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL Real Crime:
 8.45 AT HOME WITH THE BRAITHWAITES
 9.30 CUTTING EDGE
 10.20 BIG BROTHER
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.15 WE KNOW WHERE YOU LIVE...
 12.30 TODAY AT THE TEST
 100 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 10TH JULY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: LANDMARKS - BRITAIN SINCE 1930
 11.05 FOR SCHOOLS: SPACE ARK
 11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: I.E CLUB
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 REVEALING SECRETS
 2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
 3.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE

4.00 SMART GUY
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 5.15 CATCHPHRASE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 6.30 I.LY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 8.40 ALISTAIR MCGOWAN'S BIG IMPRESSION
 9.10 KAVANAGH QC The End of the Law:
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 THE PRIORITY
 11.45 DELUGE
 12.35 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 12TH JULY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: ENGLISH EXPRESS
 11.05 FOR SCHOOLS: LANDMARKS - CARIBBEAN ISLANDS
 11.25 FOR SCHOOLS: MY BRILLIANT CAREER
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 O'SHEA'S DANGEROUS REPTILES
 2.45 WHAT THE ROMAN DID FOR US
 3.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 THE ANIMAL MAGIC SHOW
 4.05 THERE'S A VIKING IN MY BED
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 THE BELFRY WITCHES
 5.15 POPSTARS AUSTRALIA
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY A Christmas Carol
 9.00 PEOPLE LIKE US The Journalist
 9.30 THE COPS
 10.20 NAZI WOMEN Hitler's Women
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.10 PERFECT WORLD
 11.40 STELLA STREET
 11.50 BUDDY HOLLY THE DAY THE MUSIC DIED
 12.45 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 13TH JULY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: THE NUMBER CREW - SOLVING PROBLEMS
 10.55 FOR SCHOOLS: PATHWAYS OF BELIEF - CHRISTIANITY
 11.10 FOR SCHOOLS: LOOK AND READ - CAPTAIN CRIMSON
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TIME TEAM
 2.45 YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE
 3.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 BILL AND BEN
 4.05 ROTTEN RALPH
 4.15 BLUE PETER
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 GYPSY GIRL
 5.20 STINGRAY
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 CHANGING ROOMS
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 8.25 PEAK PRACTICE
 9.15 DIANA: STORY OF A PRINCESS
 10.05 ROOM 101
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 STREETMATE
 11.05 IN DEEP Ghost Squad:
 11.55 NIGHT FEVER
 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 updates

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 1a Barrack Street

Phone 22572 for details



5.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 ANGELMOUSE
 3.55 THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH
 4.10 FROM FAR AND NEAR
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 THE BELFRY WITCHES
 5.15 WISH YOU WERE HERE?
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 TOMORROW'S WORLD
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 WHERE THE HEART IS
 8.50 FRASIER
 9.15 TAKE A GIRL LIKE YOU
 10.05 DA BEST OF ALI G
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 MOVIE PREMIERE: LOOKING FOR RICHARD (1996,12)
 12.20 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 11TH JULY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: STORYTIME
 11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: THE SONG CATCHER
 11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: SHAPE, SPACE AND MEASURES
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 UNTAMED AFRICA
 2.45 MASTERCHEF
 3.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.45 FINGER TIPS

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 Childrens Corner
6.00 Grand 'Live' Radio Auction
7.00 Winter Quiz
8.00 Saturday Night party including coverage of the Governor's Cup Darts Tournament from the Town Hall
10.00 (on 88.3FM and 530 MW only) Darts coverage continues

SUNDAY

1.00 - 5.00 Island Games Coverage on 88.3FM & 530MW only
5.00 Chaplains choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements, Weather and Flights followed by Castaways with Liz Elliot
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Leather and Lace with Alison Inglis including Announcements 'What's on Guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

7.00 - 9.00 Breakfast on F.I.B.S. - including Island Games Coverage on 88.3 FM & 530 MW only
10.00 'Lifestyle' with Liz 10.00 - 1.00 Island Wide 1.00 - 2.00pm (88.3 FM & 530MW only)
2.00-4.00 Island Games Coverage with Steve (88.3FM & 530 MW only)
4.00-6.00 Top 40 Jukebox with Miggs(4-5pm 88.3FM & 530MW only) 5-6pm Island Wide
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 The Goons
7.30 World Music Programme
8.30 News Direct followed by Announcements, etc
8.45 Hits of the 60s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

7.00 - 9.00 Breakfast on F.I.B.S. - including Island Games Coverage on 88.3FM & 530 MW only
10.00 - 2.00 Lifestyle 10.00 - 1.00 Island Wide 1.00 - 2.00pm (88.3FM & 530 MW only)
2.00-4.00 Island Games Coverage with Steve (88.3FM & 530 MW only)
4.00-6.00 Top 40 Jukebox with Miggs(4-5pm 88.3FM & 530MW only) 5-6pm Island Wide
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 Hour presented by Lynda Lamont
7.45 Folk Music Show
8.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc.
8.45 Hits of the 70s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

7.00 - 9.00 Breakfast on F.I.B.S. - including Island Games Coverage on 88.3FM & 530 MW only

10.00 - 2.00 Lifestyle 10.00 - 1.00 Island Wide 1.00 - 2.00pm (88.3FM & 530MW only)
2.00 - 4.00 Island Games Coverage with Steve (88.3FM & 530MW only)
4.00 - 6.00 Top 40 Jukebox with Miggs(4-5pm 88.3FM & 530MW only) 5-6pm Island Wide
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Something for the Week-end
7.30 Drama production
8.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
8.45 Tansy Newman with Hits of the 80's
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

7.00 - 9.00 Breakfast on F.I.B.S. - including Island Games Coverage on 88.3FM & 530 MW only
10.00 - 2.00 Lifestyle 10.00 - 1.00 Island Wide 1.00 - 2.00pm (88.3FM & 530MW only)
2.00 - 4.00 Island Games Coverage with Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
4.00 - 6.00 Jukebox with Miggs(4-5pm 88.3FM & 530MW) 5-6pm Island Wide
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
7.30 The Desert War
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including News Direct, Announcements, Job Shop, weather and flights at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

7.00 - 9.00 Breakfast on F.I.B.S. - including Island Games Coverage on 88.3FM & 530MW only
10.00 - 2.00 Lifestyle 10.00 - 1.00 Island Wide 1.00 - 2.00pm (88.3FM & 530 MW only)
12.30 Camp Matters followed by Lifestyle
2.00-4.00 Island Games Coverage with Steve (88.3FM & 530MW only)
4.00 - 6.00 Top 40 Jukebox with Miggs(4-5pm 88.3FM & 530MW only) 5-6pm Island Wide
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 (rpt)
7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
7.30 Shaken and Stirred with Jason and Alison
8.30 News Direct
8.40 TCP till 10
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 Simeon Courtie 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1) 0800 Breakfast with Rosie 1000 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 Simeon Courtie 1700 Falklands Local 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Souled Out 0300 Stephen Bumfrey 0500 Passion for Plastic 0600 Call the Leader with Tony Blair 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Local Sunday Breakfast 1000 Stephen Bumfrey 1200 Sunday Lunch with Judith 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Souled Out 2100 Sunday Night Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2001 0500 UK

Early Breakfast 0600 Judith Hurl 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2001 1200 Jamie 1500 Rosie Mac 1800 Live and Local 1900 Nic Foster 2200 Late Show - Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 Darren Carrington 2200 Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Souled out 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of the Two 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Smooth Jazz 0500 The Lions Down Under 0700 Rockola 0800 Wimbledon 2001 1400 News Extra 1435 Agnew's Close of Play 1500 Classical Celebrity Showcase - Cecile Ousset 1600 Classic Comedyzone 1630 Tales of the Bizarre 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 Khem from Brunel 2200 Late Night Currie
SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News and Paper Review - Church Service 0345 Letter from America 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The Archers (Omnibus) 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 The World this Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport 1400 Voices of Sport 1500 The Archers 1515 Desert Island Discs - Andrew Previn 1600 Sunday Night Theatre: Accused of Murder 1645 Wings and Landings 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 Khem from Burnet 2200 Up All Night 2300 World Briefing 2320 Sports Roundup 2330 Wagner's Ring an Appreciation
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 Woman's Hour 0600 Steve Britton 0800 The World at One 0800 The World At One 0845 Nigel Rennie 1000 BFBS Gold 1100 Afternoon Story - Nicholas Nickleby 1115 The World of Wodehouse 1145 The Archers PM 1300 Smooth Jazz on Two 1400 Sport on Five 1430 Agnew's Close of Play 1700 Fi' Glover 1830 Nepali

News 1900 Negash 2000 Rockola 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 Just A Minute 2330 The World of Wodehouse
TUESDAY 0000 - 1100 As Monday 1100 Afternoon Story 1115 Make'Em Laugh 1145 The Archers 1200 PM 1300 The Bailey Collection 1400 Sport on Five 1700 Fi' Glover 1830 Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000 Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000 Smooth Jazz 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The alternative Steve Lamacq 2330 Make'Em Laugh
WEDNESDAY 0000-1100 As Tuesday 1100 Afternoon Story 1115 Be Your Own Boss 1145 The Archers 1200 PM BBC Radio 4 1300 Raven N Blues 1400 Sport on Five 1700 Fi' Glover 1830 Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000 Bailey Collection 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 The Greenfield Collection 2330 Be Your Own Boss
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FRIDAY 0000-1100 See Monday 1100 Afternoon Story 1115 BFBS Reports 1145 The Archers 1200 PM 1300 Nigel Rennie Country 1400 Classic Comedyzone 1500 Wagner's Ring: An Appreciation 1530 A Taste of Two 1630 BFBS Reports 1700 Brian Hayes 1830 Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000 Brian Hayes



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☐ BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.

☐ BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.



The Upland Goose Hotel

EVENTS FOR YOUR DIARY DURING JULY 2001

Sunday carvery luncheon-15th, 22nd & 29th

A selection of 3 or 4 meats, fish dish, vegetarian dish & vegetables.

You choose.....Chef carve!

Saturday 7th-Evening Carvery

Sunday 8th-Hot & Cold Buffet Lunch

Friday 6th-Special Fish Night

A buffet style meal serving-

Stir Fry King Prawns,

Fish Chowder, Seafood Pastas,

Fish Kebabs, Smoked Salmon &
Local Fish.

All served with chips, veg & salad.

Hot & Cold Desserts

Friday 13th-St Helenian Theme Night

Enjoy a taste of St Helena with popular curries including a special goat curry, Fish dishes, Chicken, Pork & Beef dishes all served with rice, Vegetables & Potatoes

Hot & Cold Desserts

Saturday 21st-Thai Theme Night

Serving Beef & Bok Choy,

Sweet & Sour Dishes,

King Prawns, Stir Fry, Fish with

ginger, Chicken, Pork & Beef

Satay, Fishcakes, Thai Curries,

All served with Thai Jasmine Rice,

Chatuchak Fried Rice,

Veg & Salad.

Hot & Cold Desserts



Friday 27th-Chinese Theme Night

Our every popular Chinese Cuisine serving-Spring Rolls, Chicken in Black Bean Sauce, Stir Fry Pork, Duck with Ginger, King Prawns, Sweet & Sour dishes, Stir Fry Beef, Fish dishes, Served with rice & noodles.

Hot & Cold Dessert.

Call Tel: No 21455 or Fax 21520 for reservations



Stanley Garden Centre

*Just arrived on the MV Anne Boye
and available soon*

COMPOST -75 or 15 litre bags and growbags

FERTILISER - 6X sacks and potato fertiliser

50Kg (Growmore arrives August)

and **LIME** 25Kg

SEED TRAYS and cell inserts for easier handling of seedlings in both plastic and biodegradable jiffy packs. Seed sowers and dibbers.

SEEDS - New seasons seeds from Suttons, Johnson's, Unwins, Thompson and Morgan and Mr Fothergill - including the popular vegetable seed tapes.

ONION & SHALLOT SETS- Choice of White or red onions

GARDEN CHEMICALS- Weed killers - Round Up/Tumble Weed/Tough Weed for hardy perennial weeds. Knockdown for annuals and Casoron Weed Block - a pre-emergent killer.

POLYTUNNELS-10x15 ft and 10x20ft and spare covers.

GARDEN SHEDS - 6'x4' and 6'x8' apex and 7'x7' solar.

HORTICULTURAL GLASS - 24"x24"

FROST FLEECE - to protect plants from frost and give new plants an early start.

MULCH MATTING - to suppress weeds.

PET AREA - FISH- New aquarium tanks, fish food, silk aquarium plants, filters, treatments etc.

CATS AND DOGS- Cat litter and trays, collars, harness, conditioner tablets, scratching posts, door flaps, radiator beds, hooded beds, tasty treats and loads of cat toys with cat nip and pet carriers.

Shampoo, dog toys and much more.

RABBITS AND GUINEA PIGS - Hay, straw, wood shavings and lots of tasty treats.

GIFT SECTION - Silk flowers and trees, new range candles and night lights in many colours.

More humorous gardening and country side greetings cards and embroidered flower cards.

New supplies of copper bracelets and hot packs to keep all those gardening aches and pains at bay.

PLUS LOTS MORE.

**OPEN WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY,
SATURDAY 2.00 - 4.00PM.
SUNDAY 2.30 - 4.30PM.**

Susan Whitley Memorial Art and Craft Exhibition results

CAMP EDUCATION PRIZES

KS1
1st Reba Peck, Pottery figures
2nd Rachel Marsh, Wall hanging
HC Amy Gilding, Storybook characters
Gareth McGhie, Wildlife scene
Kimmie Goss, Dinosaur head
Chevese Goodwin, Greek fresco
Tylor Tellez, Splatter paint picture
Leigh Robertson, Pastel drawing
Ryan Poole, Photographs
Kimmie Goss, Computer art
Rachel Marsh, Felting
KS2
1st Fayan Alazia, Pottery fish
2nd Eva Velasquez, Splatter paint picture
HC Drew Robertson, Lagerphone
Felcity Alazia, Pottery fish
Zoe Whitney, Wildlife chart
Guy Morrison, Stick figures
North Arm School, Life size seal
Needlework awards:
1st Fox Bay School, Wall hanging
2nd Tylor Tellez, Wind sock
HC Eva Velasquez, Mobile

COMMUNITY SCHOOL PRIZES

Spinning Wheel Trophy Winner:

Kimberley Finlayson

DESIGN TECHNOLOGY

1st Christopher Cant, Teslyn Barkman,

Dima Sytchov (Group project)

2nd Tanya McCallum

3rd Sean Moffatt, Pollyanna Lennie, Mat-

thew Eceles

HC Yr7

Conrad Francis

Matthew Vincent

Gilly Cotter

Kirsty Livermore

Helen McKay

Thomas Howe

Emily Hancox

Clint Short

Megan Middleton

HC Yr8

Christine Hewitt

Krysteen Ormond

Gareth Tyldsley

Pablo Zuvic Bulic

Lee Williams

HC Yr9

Alexandra Cripps

Bruce Humphreys

Patrick Biggs

Matthew Pointing

Sarah Lam

Simon Ladrón de Guevara

Jane Rowlands

Jason Short

Teraaka Middleton

Matthew Strange

Daniel Ford

Katy Hancox

Sarah Peart

Samantha Brownlee

Tanzey Gough

Caris Stevens

Simon Reid

Emma Steen Macdonald

Alexandra Macdonald

Zoran Zuvic Bulic

Alex Howe

Katrina Lowe

Rachel Goodwin

HC Yr10

Shaun Jaffray

Andrew Jarvis

Matthew Newton

HC Yr11

Nabil Short

Tanya Marsh

Alistair Ceballos

Edward Neilson

Tony Anderson

ART

1st Kimberley Finlayson

2nd Caris Stevens

3rd Robin Benjamin

HC Yr 7

Helen McKay

Thomas Howe

Craig Williams

Emily Hancox

Gilly Cotter

Samantha Chapman

Rosalind Elsbey

IIC Yr 8

Jody Poole

Evan Velasquez

Tiphonie May

Victoria Hall

Pablo Zuvic Bulic

Jonathon Felton

HC Yr 9

Sean Moffatt

Shorrana Thomas (2)

Christopher Cant

Patrick Biggs

Daniel Ford

Jason Short

Rachel Goodwin

Bruce Humphreys

Teslyn Barkman

Samantha Brownlee (2)

HC Yr 10

Michael Betts

Anya Barnes

Sarah Berntsen

Roxanne Morrison

John Short

Rachel Goodwin

Nicky Jonson (2)

Roxanne King

Alexandra Birmingham

HC Yr 11

Terrienne Ormond

Kerri-Anne Ross

Justine Goss

Ryan Hawksworth

Home Economics

1st Sarah Carey

2nd Alexandra Cripps

3rd Tiphonie May

HC Yr7

Helen McKay

Matthew Vincent

Ashley Jaffray

Emily Hancox

Conrad Francis

HC Yr8

Victoria Hall

Pablo Zuvic Bulic

Anola Hobman

Gareth Tyldsley

HC Yr9

Tanzey Gough

Shorrana Thomas

Simon Ladrón de Guevara

HC Yr10

Robert Ferguson

HC Yr 11

Donna Triggs

Donna Ford

Justine Goss

Mark McPhee

HILARY PAULONI TEXTILES

PRIZE

1st Alexandra Cripps

2nd Alexandra Cripps

3rd Caris Stevens

IIC

Sean Moffatt

Simon Ladrón de Guevara

Simon Reid

Samantha Brownlee

ROMEO PAULONI FALKLANDS

LANDSCAPE PRIZE

1st Mark Dodd

2nd Rosalind Elsbey

3rd Michael Brownlee

HC

Daniel Stewart

Thomas Howe

STANLEY BAKERY PRIZES

Yr 7 1st Ashley Jaffray

2nd Jonathon Ross

3rd Emily Hancox

HC Gilly Cotter

Yr 8 1st Pablo Zuvic Bulic

2nd Victoria Hall

3rd Anola Hobman

HC Tiphonie May

Yr 9 1st Alexandra Cripps

2nd Tanzey Gough

3rd Christopher Cant

HC Jane Rowlands

Yrs10&11 1st Mark McPhee

2nd Sarah Carey

3rd Donna Triggs

HC Justine Goss

DECORATED CAKES

1st Sarah Carey

2nd Farrah Peck

3rd Juliet Poole

HC Robin Benjamin

General Practice with the KEMH speech and language therapist

by Sue Wilks

AS a Speech and Language Therapist, a big part of my job involves speech and language assessment and therapy for children.

I am always amazed at how easily and quickly most children learn language in those important first five years of life. As any adult struggling to learn a second language knows, it is a big task. Language involves thought processes, grammar, meaning, memory and words. Sometimes children need a helping hand with language development and that is where speech and language therapy comes in.

Many parents wonder if their children's speech and language skills are developing normally. While children develop their talking and listening skills at different rates, there is a general pattern to children's language development.

By the age of one most children are able to:

Respond to familiar sounds, such as the phone ringing, the rover pulling up

- ◆ Understand simple commands, such as "no"

- ◆ Recognize their own name

- ◆ Understand the names of familiar objects or people

- ◆ Say "dad", "mumma" and a few other words

- ◆ Enjoy songs, music and books

- ◆ Try to make familiar sounds, such as car and animal noises

By the age of two, most toddlers are able to:

- ◆ Say the names of simple body parts, such as nose or tummy

- ◆ Listen to stories and say the names of pictures

- ◆ Understand simple sentences, such as "Where's your shoe?"

- ◆ Use more than fifty words such as "no", "gone", "mine", "teddy"

- ◆ Talk to themselves or their toys during play

- ◆ Sing simple songs, such as "Twinkle twinkle little star" or "Baa baa black sheep"

- ◆ Use some pronouns instead of names, such as "he", "it"

- ◆ Try simple sentences, such as "milk all gone"

By the age of three, most children are able to:

- ◆ Understand how objects are used - a crayon is something to draw with

- ◆ Recognise their own needs, such as hunger

- ◆ Follow directions

- ◆ Use three to four word sentences

- ◆ Begin to use basic grammar

- ◆ Enjoy telling stories and asking questions

- ◆ Have favourite books and television programs

- ◆ Be understood by familiar adults

By the age of four, most children are able to:

- ◆ Understand shapes and colour names

- ◆ Understand some "time" words, such as lunch time, today, winter

- ◆ Ask who, what and why questions

- ◆ Use lots of words, about 900, usually in four to five word sentences

- ◆ Use correct grammar with occasional mistakes, such as "I falled down"

- ◆ Use language when playing with other children

- ◆ Speak clearly enough to be understood by most people

By the age of five, most children are able to:

- ◆ Understand opposites, such as high and low, wet and dry, big and little

- ◆ Use sentences of about six words with correct grammar

- ◆ Talk about events which are happening, have happened or might happen

- ◆ Explain why something happens, such as "Dad's rover stopped because the diesel ran out."

- ◆ Explain the function of objects, for example, "This scrunchie keeps my hair away."

- ◆ Follow three directions, for example, "Stand up, get your shoes on and wait by the door."

- ◆ Say how they feel and tell you their ideas

- ◆ Become interested in writing, numbers and reading things

- ◆ Speak clearly enough to be understood by anyone.

This list is intended as a guide to the development of talking and listening. Your child may not do all of the things on the list at a given age, or may do some things from one age level and some things from the next, that is often quite normal.

However, if you are worried about your child's speech or language development, or if your child sounds quite different from the ages and stages outlined above, then the first step is often to talk about your child's development with the Health Visitor, or your GP, who may then suggest an appointment to see me.

References:

Speech Pathology Australia factsheet
Royal College of Speech & Language Therapists



Simply Nosh

with Amara Watts

Chilli Con Carne

MINCE is a common ingredient in our homes, and we all have our preferences, whether mutton or beef. Frozen turkey mince is also a tasty option.

This weekend the mince came out of the freezer and I found myself putting together the ingredients for a Chilli Con Carne. Although some of us are slightly unsure of its origin, we know it's a Mexican dish and that it can be served in different ways... with rice, inside a taco, poured into a baked potato, rolled into a tortilla.

But gone are the late eighties, when Chilli was 'Posh Nosh', nowadays it's the latest Jamie

Oliver creation that we use to impress, so this Chilli isn't posh, but wholesome and full of flavour.

Ingredients

1lb mince
1 onion, finely chopped
2 gloves garlic, crushed
1-2 tins chopped tomatoes
chilli powder*
tomato puree
vinegar
1 tin kidney beans

Method

Brown mince and onion together, add garlic and stir well. Then, in a bowl, mix a level tea-spoon of chilli powder and roughly

three dessert spoons of puree together until it forms a paste. Add vinegar slowly and stir until you have a smooth liquid that's pourable into your meat mixture.

(*When it comes to the flavour of your chilli, its down to you, so use hot chilli powder if you like a bite, or if you prefer it mild just use normal powder.)

Your liquid should then be stirred well into the meat until it is all covered. Add your tomatoes and let the mixture cook slowly for at least 40 minutes to let the flavours infuse. Add the kidney beans just before serving. Now

you can decide which way you are going to serve the chilli: if it's with rice, brown goes well. My aunt used to serve prawn crackers with her chilli & rice... different I know, but a great way of scooping up the last couple of mouthfuls - try it! But the best tip of all that I can give you (and this tip was donated to me by a very good friend) is to crumble Danish blue cheese on the top, watch it melt into the meat and then begin your feast.

Serves 4

PS: If you are attempting to use this dish as posh nosh, rustle up some garlic bread and a nice crispy green salad.

SSVC Phoenix Cinema - Schedule for July 7 - 13

Saturday 7 July	Sunday 8th July	Monday 9th July	Tuesday 10 July	Wednesday 11 July	Thursday 12 July	Friday 13 July
ALONG CAME A SPIDER (15)	BRIDGET JONES'S DIARY (15)	300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days Door opening times - 1st Performance 1230 2nd Performance 1630, 3rd Performance 1930				
CAPTAIN CORELLI'S MANDOLIN (15)	ENEMY AT THE GATES (15)	THE MUMMY RETURNS (12)	CAPTAIN CORELLI'S MANDOLIN (15)	THE WATCHER (15)	BRIDGET JONES'S DIARY (15)	THE MUMMY RETURNS (12)
TRAFFIC (18)	THE WATCHER (15)	CAPTAIN CORELLI'S MANDOLIN (15)	TRAFFIC (18)	THE MUMMY RETURNS (12)	CAPTAIN CORELLI'S MANDOLIN (15)	ENEMY AT THE GATES (15)

ENEMY AT THE GATES (15)
131 mins - Drama - Jude Law, Joseph Fiennes.

THE MUMMY RETURNS (12)
130 mins - Action/Adventure - Scope - Brendan Fraser - Rachel Weisz.

CAPTAIN CORELLI'S MANDOLIN (15)
128 mins - Drama - Scope - Nicolas Cage - Penelope Cruz.

BRIDGET JONES'S DIARY (15)
96 mins
Comedy
Renee Zellweger, Hugh Grant

ALONG CAME A SPIDER (15)
103 mins
Thriller - Scope - Morgan Freeman - Monica Potter

THE WATCHER (15)
97 mins - Thriller - Keanu Reeves - James Spader.

ASCENSION ISLAND COMMERCIAL SERVICES (AICS)

This company has been formed in order to dispose of those commercial interests on Ascension Island that were formerly parts of AIS. There are a number of Business Units offered for sale to private sector investors, they are listed below and are offered either as discrete units or could be packaged into retail, accommodation and services:

- The Georgetown Guesthouse, including all tourist and transit accommodation within the Georgetown main buildings and in a number of bungalows. Cleaning services for all included accommodation.
- The Galley, or Canteen. This facility presently provides a full meal service for Agency and Government staff and Guesthouse customers.
- The Car Hire business, which comprises 9 Ford Lasers and 1 Ford Sierra.
- The Petrol Station, this serves the island population with the exception of MOD and USAF and their contractors' vehicles.
- The Laundry, which presently provides a laundry service to the Hospital and the Agency.
- The Georgetown Shop. This is the only retail outlet on the island that offers a full range of food items.

The forthcoming changes to the Ascension Island constitution will present unique opportunities for prospective purchasers to stake their claim and lead the way in privatisation. Any interested individuals, groups or companies are requested to contact me in the first instance, my contact details are:

Office Telephone +247 6583 (Voicemail in my absence)
Office Fax +247 6825
Home Telephone +247 4423 (Voicemail in my absence)
Email john.cavana@atlantis.co.ac

The target date for completion of the sale of all businesses is 31st March 2002.

I need to gather expressions of interest as soon as possible and I may also be able to assist with enquiries about other concerns on Ascension Island that are not listed above.

Once expressions of interest have been received I am ready to meet with interested parties both on Ascension and elsewhere if necessary. My schedule over the next two months is as follows, however I need to know the levels of interest before travelling.

Now until 11th July in Ascension on the above numbers.

13th July until 28th July in St Helena, staying in Jamestown at The Coach House.

Dates in August yet to be determined for visits to the Falkland Islands and/or the UK as necessary.

John Cavana
Chief Executive Officer
AICS

Stanley darts club results

Monday, July 2, 2001
 Morrison's Missiles (11) v Last Orders (4)
 Westenders v Rose Furburgers (not played)
 Rose Mixers (8) v Stanley Arms Seven (7)
 Kelpers (10) v Victory Spiders (5)
 Pale Maidens (5) v Muckspreaders (10)
 Misfits (15) v Penguins (0)
 Highbury Babes (5) v Deanos (10)
 Taverners (7) v Stray Dogs (8)
 Tornados (10) v Otto's Outlaws (5)
 Smugglers (10) v Snowmen (5)

TEAM	GAMES PLAYED	LEGS WON	LEGS LOST	POINTS
Tornados	11	135	30	30
Smugglers	11	133	32	30
Morrison's Missiles	11	113	52	24
Otto's Outlaws	11	113	52	23
Misfits	11	114	51	22
Kelpers	11	109	56	20
Snowmen	11	87	78	16
Rose Mixers	11	85	80	15
Muckspreaders	11	83	82	15
Stray Dogs	11	79	86	15
Taverners	11	81	84	13
Last Orders	11	75	90	12
Pale Maidens	11	74	91	11
Deanos	11	73	92	11
Victory Spiders	11	71	94	10
Stanley Arms Seven	11	52	113	5
Penguins	11	41	124	4
Westenders	10	40	110	3
Rose Furburgers	10	37	113	2
Highbury Babes	11	40	125	2

MOST POINTS ON BACK OF CARD (includes Team Knockout matches)
 Victory Spiders v Tornados - 38 points, Otto's Outlaws v Snowmen - 38 points
 More darts results can be found on page 3 of the PN Current Affairs supplement

Send your reports or results to
 pnews@horizon.co.uk
 or fax 22238
 or post to
 5 Crozier Place,
 Stanley



Golf news with Andrew Newman

SHORT but sweet as they say, Jenny has yet again said, "I've only got a small space this week," so the planned report went out the window.

At the monthly committee meeting one of points discussed was the sending out of thank you letters to all of our current sponsors and identify any possible new sponsors.

Sponsors do get several mentions here and of course the publicity of the club members.

The Pink Shop has kindly come forward to sponsor the monthly medals for the next sea-

son. Annie Gisby will be supplying the prizes for twelve competitions in all, which is a huge contribution.

This is the first time in the Club's history that the medals prizes have not been provided by the Club. Which means there will be prizes! So expect a letter in the not too distant future as a sign of our appreciation.

The postponed July medal will be played this weekend weather permitting. I will not ask the big G for anything as last time it did not work.

See you there this Sunday.

Next week... PN will be publishing the forthcoming golf competition schedule.

2001 Island Games: list of Falklands participants

Friday, July 6			
Football	Time unknown	Falklands v Michael United (Friendly)	
Saturday, July 7	Evening	Opening ceremony	
Sunday, July 8			
Clay Target	9.30	Team Sporting - 100 Targets	Gary Clement & Saul Pitaluga
Athletics	9.55	Half Marathon Final, Women	Megan Eggeling & Sarah Allan
Athletics	16.00	Presentation of Half-Marathon medals	
Clay Target	pm - 17.00	Practice + ABT	Saul Pitaluga
Football	19.00	Isle of Man v Falklands Group 4	
Monday, July 9			
Swimming	11.06	Mens 100m Breaststroke Heat	Ben Pointing
Swimming	11.19	Womens 50m Breaststroke Heats	Samantha Davies & Claire Kilmartin.
Swimming	11.30	Mens 50m Backstroke Heat	Matthew Pointing
Football	19.00	Guernsey v Falklands Group 4	
Tuesday, July 10			
Golf	9.30	1st Round Ladies	Sharon Marsh.
Golf	9.30	1st Round Mens	Adrian Lowe, Troyd Bowles, Leon Marsh & Kevin Clapp
Clay Target	9.30	Individual Sporting - 100 Targets	Saul Pitaluga
Badminton	9.30-14.00	Mens Singles (top half)	Ian France & Mark Gilbert
Swimming	10.37	Womens 200m Breaststroke Heats	Claire Kilmartin
Swimming	11.06	Womens 100m Backstroke Heats	Donna Triggs
Swimming	11.09	Mens 50m Breaststroke Heats	Matthew Pointing
Swimming	11.29	Womens 50m Butterfly Heats	Claire Kilmartin & Samantha Davis
Badminton	14.00-18.00	Mens Singles (bottom half)	Ian France & Mark Gilbert
Athletics	19.00	5,000m Final, Men (20 competitors)	Marty Barnes & Ben Pointing
Wednesday, July 11			
Golf	9.00	2nd Round, Mens	Adrian Lowe, Troyd Bowles, Leon Marsh, Kevin Clapp
Badminton	9.30-17.00	Mens Doubles	Ian France & Mark Gilbert
Clay Target	9.30	Individual ABT Day 1 - 75 Target	Saul Pitaluga
Swimming	11.09	Womens 100m Breaststroke Heats	Claire Kilmartin
Swimming	11.22	Mens 100m Freestyle, Heat	Ben & Matt Pointing
Swimming	11.34	Womens 50m Freestyle Heats	Samantha Davies & Claire Kilmartin
Swimming	11.45	Mens 50m Butterfly Heats	Ben Pointing
Swimming	11.55	Womens 200m Backstroke Heats	Donna Triggs
Golf	11.40	2nd Round, Ladies	Sharon Marsh
Thursday, July 12			
Golf	9.30	3rd Round, Ladies	Sharon Marsh
Golf	9.30	3rd Round, Men	Adrian Lowe, Troyd Bowles, Leon Marsh, Kevin Clapp
Clay Target	9.30	Individual ABT Day 2 - 50 Targets, flash final	Saul Pitaluga
Swimming	11.22	Womens 100m Freestyle Heats	Samantha Davies & Claire Kilmartin
Swimming	11.34	Mens 50m Freestyle Heats	Ben & Matt Pointing
Swimming	11.45	Womens 50m Backstroke Heat	Donna Triggs & Claire Kilmartin
Athletics	12.00	Mens, 100m Heats	Karl McKay
Clay Target	13.30	Individual Olympic Trap, Day 1 - 75 Targets	Saul Pitaluga
Football	18.30	3rd Group 3 v 3rd Group 4, play-off 4	
Athletics	19.15	100m Semi-Final, Men (we hope)	Karl McKay
Athletics	20.00	1,000m Final, Women (10)	Sarah Allan & Megan Eggeling
Friday July 13			
Golf	7.30	4th Round, Mens	Adrian Lowe, Troyd Bowles, Leon Marsh, Kevin Clapp
Clay Target	9.30	Ind. Olympic Trap, Day 2 - 50 targets, flash final	Saul Pitaluga
Golf	10.10	4th Round Ladies	Sharon Marsh
Football	10.30	Loser Play-off 3 v Loser Play-off 4	
Athletics	13.15	100m Final, Men (we hope)	Karl McKay
Athletics	15.00	1,500m Final, Men (17)	Marty Barnes & Ben Pointing
	EVENING	CLOSING CEREMONY	

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICES

Wednesday baby Clinics:
11th July 2001 4 - 5pm

FUNDING FOR CAMP INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT

FIDC wants to help you implement your ideas for improving the quality of life in Camp and to that end we have allocated £25,000 in our budget for 2001/2002 to assist in the development of community facilities. In most cases, this assistance will be in the form of a grant to be paid against invoices and all ideas will be considered.

Examples of projects that might be considered for assistance are:

- Development of recreational facilities.
- Improvements to schools and educational equipment.
- Housing developments.

Applications forms for funding are available from Charlene Rowland at FIDC or on line at www.fidc.co.fk and should arrive at the FIDC offices by 30th September 2001.

The Falkland Islands Development Board will consider all applications at its meeting in October and will make its decision on the allocation of funds using the following criteria.

1. Benefit to as many people in the Camp community as possible.
2. Parallel fund raising initiatives by the Community.
3. Long-term goals that will assist the aim of keeping people in Camp, especially the young.
4. Programmes for training and education for young and old.

Wanted:

Lodgings, B.B.E. for quiet, sober, middle aged man, on a Mon - Friday basis from middle of July. Please contact Rita or Carl on 31112

VACANCY/NOTICES

J&S Robertson Limited have a full-time vacancy for August and September. Applicants must have a good knowledge of Word and Excel programmes. Good rates of pay and RPC contributions. Would consider job share. Call Sally on tel 21339, or e-mail sally@horizon.co.fk for further information

LMW (BM) Ltd has an immediate vacancy for an Office Administrator. The applicant should be computer literate and would be required to have both administrative and book keeping skills, who will be able to work with minimum supervision. Applications are to be made in writing with a c.v. to Mrs Jo Elliek, Sales & Marketing Manager, LMW (BM) Ltd, Look-out Industrial Estate, Stanley, by no later than Wednesday, 25th July 2001

Stanley Body Repairs has an immediate vacancy for a fully qualified mechanic. Applicants must be able to work on all types of vehicles, with a minimum of supervision, and must be reliable. Terms and conditions will be dependent on the applicants experience and qualifications. Interested persons please contact Bruce Miller on telephone 22287 during normal working hours.

A vacancy exists on FIPASS for a general hand. Attractive terms and conditions are available. Duties include the general maintenance of the Port Complex and service the requirements of visiting vessels. On the job training to the successful candidate. Ring or write with personnel details, previous experience, etc. FIPASS Manager c/o FIC Crozier Place

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New Opening Hours:

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Monday - Saturday
1.30pm until 5.00pm
as from 6th July
until 14th August
2001.

Shortly arriving:
New swim wear and
ladies clothing

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE Notice is hereby given that Andrew Gavin Leo has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

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Saturdays 9.30am - 5.00pm

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ORDERS IN BY 19TH JULY PLEASE

The Highways Section of Public Works Department will be carrying out scheduled inspections of the camp road network on the dates shown below.

Should anybody wish to meet a representative from PWD with a specific comment on query regarding the condition of a section of road, it would be appreciated if they contact the Road Engineer on tel. 27387 a few days before the inspection date.

East Falkland
10 & 11 July
7 & 8 August
4 & 5 September
2 & 3 October
1 & 2 November
27 & 28th November

West Falkland
9 & 10 August
22 & 21 September
30 & 31 October
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FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

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

Housing Committee - 10 July at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings.

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

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Friday 13th July in the Parish Hall 5pm - Market and view lots. 7pm - Auction begins

No commission charged, but £2 Entrance fee

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There will be a Well Woman Clinic at Fox Bay on Wednesday July 11th. If you wish to attend please phone Dr Paver on 21212 (at home) or leave a message at the hospital, so that she has some idea of how many people will be coming and so that she can give you a rough appointment time.

From Kelper Stores Ltd

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Planning and Building Committee
The public are advised that the next meeting of the Planning and Building Committee will now take place on Thursday 19th July 2001 at which the business proposed to be dealt with on the 5th July will then take place. Any comments to be made on the proposals should be in writing and submitted not later than Friday 13th July to the Acting Planning Officer, Environmental Planning Department, P O Box 611, Stanley.

Dionne will be back the first week in July to do facials, eyelash tinting, massages, manicures, pedicures, and waxing. Ring 22269 to book in.

PERSONAL

The family of the late Les Halliday would like to thank those who sent flowers, cards and messages of condolence. Our thanks also to the staff of KEMH for their kindness to Les during his illness.

Pat and Enid sincerely thank all relatives and friends, hospital staff and everyone involved in the funeral arrangements during their recent sad loss. Special thanks to Fay who has taken care of everything so well on behalf of us all.

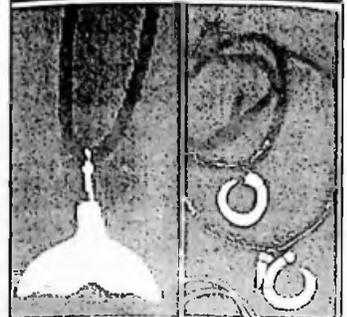
In memory of Les Halliday. You were so very special. Dad, what more is there to say, we only wish with all our hearts that you were here today. Our hearts ache with sadness, the tears will always flow. What it means to lose you Dad, no one will ever know. We will think about you always and miss you more each day. Forever we will love you and in our hearts you'll stay. Love Enid, Pat and families.

Thank you to all the hospital who cared for our grandad Les Halliday. Deepest sympathy to Aunt Mim and Dids. Thank you Fayann for everything you've done for us. All our love Flo, Christine, Wayne and great grandchildren Annie and Dylan.



Doctor Doctor!... Edwards
Could you please give this lad a check over and see if he's dressed up enough to be a Ballerina!!
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PERSONAL



Lost immense sentimental value. Small blue cloth pouch containing handmade hooks and whale tail. Last seen on board my boat Saturday 25th June. Anyone finding it or has any information please contact me at the Canache or phone Jeannie McKay 21104. Roger Morice.



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Further details of the work may be obtained by contacting the Building Maintenance Manager, Mr Garry Fuller at the Public Works Department, Ross Road, during normal working hours.
Tenders, placed in a sealed envelope, marked with the project title, and addressed to the Chairman of the Tender Board, must reach the Secretariat on or before 3 pm on Friday 20 July 2001.
The Falkland Islands Government does not bind itself to accept any tender received.

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Postscript From the Baha'i's

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From the Baha'i writings

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Falklands proudest and loudest

Island Games Report by
Patrick Watts, Isle of Man

SO CLOSE, so close to a medal, but it was not to be for Saul Pitaluga.

In third place overnight, just two points behind the leader he went through to the final of the ABT Clay Pigeon shooting and finished in a creditable fifth position, from a field of 23, with his best ever score in any international competition with a score of 126. The winner was Peter Kelly from the host island with a score of 136.

On the football field the Falklands team went down 4-0 yesterday (Thursday) to the experienced Greenland team, who are under the guidance of Sepp Pointek, the former Danish international team manager. A somewhat lethargic first half from the Falklands, and two defensive errors on the 30 and 31 minutes were body blows. Two further goals followed, but in a much improved second half display Jimmy Curtis and Douglas Clarke come close to scoring despite two more goals from the Greenlanders.

Today they play for the 11/12



○ Doug Clark and Goalie Chris Gilbert battle the Isle of Man team earlier this week. The team wear their *Penguin News* sponsored kit. An email to *Penguin News* from an Isle of Man resident this week claimed the Falklands supporters were the loudest at the Games. Photo: *Isle of Man Examiner*.

positions against the losers of the Sarcema v Orkney Islands game.

In the NSC swimming pool, the five youngsters have achieved personal bests (p.b.'s) in every discipline, with some fantastic performances. Fifteen year old Ben Pointing came out of the 5000m race with a blistered heel and a pulled

muscle in his stomach, but was determined to swim the following day – and he did – with p.b.'s. Claire Kilmartin, Samantha Davies, Donna Triggs and Matt Pointing set the future of Falklands swimming with some great swims on Wednesday and Thursday and hopefully will build on their success and aim for the 2003

Games in Guernsey.

The golfers found it tough going on the Mt. Murray and Castletown courses where on Tuesday and Wednesday winds of 55 knots, accompanied by driving rain, reminded them all of days in the Falklands on the East and West courses. Leon Marsh with a score of 86 recorded the best round after three days of competition. The team were in thirteenth position going into the final round today.

Late on Thursday night, Sarah Allan, despite a heavy cold and cough, and Megan Eggeling brought the large crowd to their feet as they came down the home straight in the 10,000m. They were not battling it out for the gold and silver but were determined to achieve good times and finish the race, despite both having run in the Half-Marathon just a few days previously.

In Badminton the pairing of Mark Gilbert and Ian France came up against a tough combination from the Isle of Man, but 4 and 5 points respectively in each set was very encouraging. With both lads expressing a desire to play in the next Island Games, Falklands badminton can go forward with confidence.

Mid week report page 7.

Struggling nurseries seek FIG support

EIGHTY percent of women are now in full time jobs, and a significant proportion are mothers, but councillors have still to agree to assist Stanley's financially struggling nurseries.

Speaking to *Penguin News* this week Chris Peck of Rugrats nursery said staff and parents prepared a report for councillors some time ago explaining their plight, but it was thrown out by council. She said, "Some of them were against the idea of women in the workplace."

Councillor Sharon Halford said yesterday, "Parents have a responsibility to care for their children: they should really decide whether they want to work or to have children."

She agreed however, that nurseries "are very necessary," and is not opposed to them receiving help from FIDC "...like any other business."

This week the Rugrats were forced out of their premises at the Tabernacle (above right) as a result of frozen pipes.

Ms Peck said, "We pay around £500 for heating and rent but the Tabernacle has no hot water. We need better premises." The group



were unable to afford to stay in their previous premises due to the cost of rent.

Government gave Rugrats £2000 last October, but like Pearl Waterman's nursery at St. Mary's, they are struggling. Mrs Waterman told *Penguin News*, "We really need a purpose built building or some other kind of help."

Rugrats have around 50 children on their books and St. Mary's have 20. Both say that the parents are largely government employees. Chris said, "Most of the parents are in key professions like education and healthcare; the place would be in a mess if those people were forced out

of the workplace for lack of childcare facilities."

Councillor Jan Cheek, who supports the idea of taxable childcare vouchers and support for the nurseries commented yesterday, "At the time we received the report from the nurseries, three members of council were vehemently opposed to spending money in that area. I am hoping it will be discussed again when councillors come back - I raised it with the Chief Executive yesterday and will continue to pursue it because think it is very important."

Councillor Halford also felt their might be room for taxable child care vouchers.

Andrew's new DCA

ANDREW Newman (29) will become Director of Civil Aviation following the retirement this year of the current Director, Gerald Cheek.

Mr Cheek who joined Civil Aviation in 1976 will officially retire on October 1, 2001.

Mr Newman, who has worked for the department for nine years, has undertaken relevant training in the Islands and the United Kingdom.

Speaking to *Penguin News* yesterday he explained that in terms of licences he has qualified in Air Ground Radio, as an Aerodrome Flight Information Service Officer, Air Traffic Controller (Aerodromes rating), Carriage of Dangerous Goods By Air and has passed a Meteorological Observers course.

He has been attached for work experience to airports in Jersey, the Orkneys, the western isles, Fairoaks and Norwich, and has fifteen hours flying experience.

The role of Director of Civil Aviation involves the regulation of aviation within Falkland Islands Air-space.

Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

IF there were prizes for the provision of the *Winter 2001 Feel Good Factor* the winner would undoubtedly be Patrick Watts with the Island Games coverage.

Hasn't it been great... Who could have asked for more in terms of Patrick's commentaries? The excitement, the drama, the noise, the (occasional) unadulterated chaos. I wouldn't have been at all surprised if he had jogged up alongside Ben Pointing during the 5000 metres, mobile phone clasped to his ear, to get an 'on the spot' interview - let's face it, he almost did.

And I'd be interested to find out whose phone he purloined half way through a football match commentary when his own battery went dead. Was that helpful individual aware that his/her generosity was to extend to a thirty minute telephone call to the Falkland Islands?

Apart from the many amusing moments (I defy anyone not to have been entertained by those marvellous moments when Patrick's enormous enthusiasm led him to be ejected from at least two venues) who could not have been uplifted by the bravery of the young competitors, the determination of the footballers and noise of our incomparably fanatical supporters.

In fact so rejuvenating was the whole experience for those of us left behind, I wouldn't be at all surprised if the Health Department volunteers to sponsor the Falklands team at the 2003 Island Games.

OK, so I'm getting a little carried away, but having listened to 'Island games talk' everywhere I have turned this week, there appear to be few residents who do not feel the FIBS coverage to have been an effective antidote to freezing weather and long dark evenings.

Congratulations to everybody involved, and our thanks to Patrick for our articles and Steve Dent for his valid attempts to send us some photographs despite the dearth of email facilities available.



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Falklands oil update

Scrambling out of the trough?

IN terms of oil exploration the Falklands is beginning to climb out of the trough that followed the 1996-1998 peak, according to Director of Mineral Resources Phyllis Rendell.

Mrs Rendell, who said that Falklands exploration is at a similar stage to the North sea in the 1960's, believes things are again beginning to look interesting.

She explained that following the recent petroleum conference in Denver (which was attended by a Falklands Mineral Resources delegation) the government has companies looking at areas that are not currently licensed.

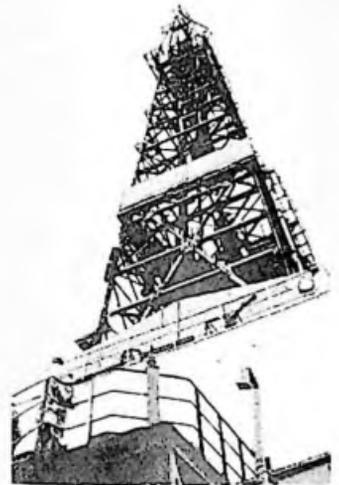
"There is also interest in the area to the north of the tranches that are licensed, where IPC did some seismic surveying in January. That is looking very interesting and it was new data to show at the exhibition. We are hopeful that we will attract companies to look for new licences as well as join existing licence holders and fund the next phase of activity.

She said that current licence holders in the North Falklands basin are still actively seeking partners to fund a phase of drilling: "...that is taking a little bit of time to come to fruition and we are doing what we can as a government to support their actions and activities."

She added, "Licence holders are coming to the end of their first phase of exploration at the end of this year. They will then move into the second phase and we are looking at that at the moment- whether they will stay with us or be leaving the area."

She said, "The issue for the Islands Government is to encourage companies to be more active, to acquire more seismic and ultimately to drill wells which is hugely expensive.

"We have got to move and



On board oil rig *Borgny Dolphin* in the North Falklands basin in 1998.

change with the climate of the industry at the moment and also be competitive. The Falklands is competing with about 40 other countries, and that is why we introduced 'open door' licensing at the end of last year."

An 'open door' policy is one generally used by countries that do not have proven production. It involves companies approaching the government and showing interest as opposed to the government launching a competitive licencing round.

- Current licence holders in the North Falklands Basin are Argos Evgreen, Shell, Desire Petroleum and IPC.

- The Mineral Resources Department currently has an income of about £200,000 via acreage rental.

- The price of oil is good and currently stands at about \$25 to £26 dollars a barrel. It dropped to \$11 in 1998 when drilling was taking place in the Falklands.

- Greenland, Namibia and New Zealand are also involved in open door licencing.

Marlene and Hugh newest UKFIT trustees

MARLENE Marsh has succeeded the late Robin Lee as a Trustee on the UK Falkland Islands Trust.

Mrs Marsh of Shallow Harbour on West Falklands was proposed by Tim Miller, and the remaining Trustees agreed unanimously to her appointment. She is a strong supporter of rural development in the Islands.

Mr Hugh Normand, a former General Manager of the Falklands Development Corporation, has accepted an invitation to become a UK Trustee.

At the meeting the Chairman, Air Commodore Peter Johnson noted that investment income had fallen significantly during the last six months because of the recent fall in equity values.

According to Mr Johnson, "As a result, and in line with direction

given at the last UKFIT meeting, every effort had been made to minimise outgoings from the UKFIT core fund to meet the aim of maintaining the present level of investment. The budget for 2001/2 agreed by Trustees out of Committee, had been drawn up to reflect a cap of £30,000 in funds from FIDC and the requirement to minimise expenditure on administration.

"The revised budget had been accepted by the General Manager FIDC and funds are expected in July."

Among other subjects, UKFIT Consultant Dr. Jim McAdam gave a report on his recent visit to the Falklands and on his presentation at the Seaweed symposium in Cape Town of a paper on the potential of the Falklands for a seaweed industry and follow-up in the Islands.

Fishing funds for farmers

"A thorough understanding of what's going on in farming," has prompted a Falklands fishing company to make a significant financial contribution to the Rural Business Association (RBA).

Eurofishing Ltd presented a cheque for £250 to a representative of the RBA on Friday, the first instalment in a series of donations, which will total £3,000.

RBA Chairman Ian Hansen described the donation as a "...really generous offer; we are financially strapped," adding it is hoped the funds will go towards, "...lights for meetings which is one of our biggest outputs."

Mr Hansen said the RBA also hoped to, "...try and get a warehouse of our own, depending on funds. If we can't, we'd like to get the warehouse we've got sorted out and cleaned

"FIC Ltd currently maintain it; we would like to try and contribute to that and may be control a section just for wool"

Eurofishing director Tony

Blake commented, "We're on both sides of the fence - farming and fishing." (Tony and his wife Lyn own Little Chartres farm on West Falkland.)

"We understand farming is going through a rough time at the moment and that farmers haven't got enough money to put into their own association. Hopefully this money will be enough to at least get some useful time from a secretary.

"It will also hopefully allow members to attend meetings which are very important to the farming community."

He spoke of his company's future plans for more assistance to farming saying, "We hope it doesn't end with this donation. We have other plans to involve farming in the fishing bonanza."

He added that he hopes to speak to the RBA towards the end of the year, to look at the possibilities of, "...further involvement either with us helping farming or farmers becoming involved in fishing"

Constables' training success

THREE Stanley police constables successfully completed their probationer training earlier this month.

The three, Melissa Coulter, Simon Mawdsley and Sarah Rowland (picture left to right) sat their final exam on June 19. The exam was based on the topics studied by the officers during their seven week course, ranging from the role and history of the police to first aid, working at crime scenes, customer services and arrest procedures.

The courses are held at least once every two years, dependent on the number of officers requiring training.

Formerly the course was conducted by an officer seconded from the Devon and Cornwall Police, however this year training was carried out by members of the Royal Falkland Islands Police Force, under the guidance of Sergeant Graham Didlick.

Commenting on the performance of the three probationers, Sgt Didlick said, "...they all did well. They all completed the course and final exams successfully."

The officers were presented with locally produced certificates similar to those presented by the Devon and Cornwall police in past years. The presentation was made



by Chief Police Officer Dave Morris.

Sgt Didlick paid tribute to, "...those people from both the private and public sectors who assisted us. The course involved several outside practical exercises and the list of people who helped us is huge."

He said the ability to hold such exercises in the public domain gives Falkland Islands officers an advantage over their UK counterparts as, "...outside practical experience gives a bigger learning curve than keeping it in an enclosed police area."

Salsa away the winter blues



Above: Carlos Martinez and Pamela Canto give a dazzling salsa demonstration during Tuesday night's 'wine and grazing' evening at the Falklands Brasserie.

Part of a series of special events for the winter months, the evening provided guests with an opportunity to learn a few steps of the Cuban dance.

According to Alex Olmedo, Falklands Brasserie proprietor, a number of special events are planned for the winter. Details are available on telephone number 21159.

Tristan fund now over £16,000

A RADIO auction held on the weekend has boosted the Tristan da Cunha appeal by over £5,000.

The auction, held on Saturday at the Court and Counsel Chamber featured a variety of items including works by local artists, antiques and holiday breaks.

Appeal trustee Terry Spruce commented, "The auction was absolutely brilliant and far exceeded the Trustees' expectations."

He expressed thanks to, "...all who donated lots and the people who bid. Special thanks also to auctioneer Phil Middleton and FIBS."

Falklands Scouts have also made a significant contribution. They placed sixteen tins in restaurants, pubs, clubs, and other public places, collecting approximately £250.

The balance now stands at a massive £16,283.59 and continues to grow daily. The Falkland Islands Government has pledged to match all donations, in addition its £5,000 contribution previously made directly to Tristan Da Cunha.

Mr Spruce said the appeal is due to close at the end of this month and anyone wishing to make further donations should do so before then.

End of an era as Tony McMullen says goodbye to Goose Green



Left: Members of the Goose Green community prior to the retirement of Tony McMullen as Farm Manager on June 30.

Tony (pictured front row, centre) worked on the old FIC and, more recently, Falklands Landholdings farms for 33 years. He has retired to Stanley with his wife June.

The new Manager, Bob Anderson, is pictured on the right hand side of the third row.

Penguin News hope to publish an interview with Tony in the near future.

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SG swim 'a good crack'



Above: Sanity was discarded for a midwinter swim held at South Georgia last month.

According to South Georgia Marine Officer Richard Mackee, one of the individuals who took the plunge, the swim was, "...a good crack." Unsurprisingly, he said no one remained in the water for longer than the essential few seconds it took to get wet.

The swim was held June 21, mid winter's day.

Court news

£400 fine for speeding soldier

A SOLDIER appeared before the Senior Magistrate, Mr Nicholas Sanders, on Wednesday to plead guilty to a speeding charge.

The court heard that on Monday, June 8, military police on mobile patrol observed a green Land Rover travelling at what appeared to be over the 40 mile per hour speed limit.

The officers followed the vehicle and carried out a speed check over a distance of 100 metres, recording a speed of 70 miles per hour.

The green Land Rover was stopped and the driver identified as Christopher Ian Rutter of 9 Sec-

tion, Joint Communications Unit Falkland Islands.

Following calibration of the military police vehicle by police in Stanley, the speed was reduced to 64 miles per hour.

Rutter's troop commander spoke on his behalf, supplying a favourable character reference. He explained Rutter required his driving licence for his job.

Mr Sanders fined Rutter £400 for what he deemed was a "...significant offence," and ordered him to pay £35 prosecution costs. He disqualified Rutter from driving for a period of fourteen days.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991

APPEAL BY MR FINLAY FERGUSON AGAINST REFUSAL OF PLANNING PERMISSION

Mr F Ferguson has appealed to Executive Council against the refusal of planning permission by the Planning and Building Committee for the siting of a double Wyseplan unit for use as a dwelling to the rear of 7 Pioneer Row, Stanley.

A copy of the planning application and the Notice of Refusal may be inspected at the office of the Environmental Planning Officer, Malvina Gardens, Stanley, during normal working hours.

Comments on the Appeal should be made in writing and sent to the clerk of Councils, Gilbert House, Stanley within 14 days of the date of this notice.

Gilbert House,
Stanley
11 July 200

FI Government: Anti Falklands too?

RE 'Anti Falklands' front page story, *PN*, June 22, 2001.

I appreciate Mr M Summers' disappointment, with regards to not receiving a licence for the *Jacqueline*: as to his 'anti-Falklands' remarks and choosing between Falkland Islands companies, some of the local companies could say the same about the Falklands Government regarding some of the decisions on licencing and reflagging.

For example, I worked for a year setting up a joint venture company, seeking advice from government departments and working

with local and foreign lawyers to have everything proper and above board.

The trawler was completely refitted throughout, the main engine and part of the hull being the only original parts of the vessel - the joint venture partner managed to gain an EU grant for the refit, on the proviso that the trawler would be re-registered and reflagged in the Falklands.

The joint venture company applied and received licences, however the application for the reflagging was refused: we made several appeals to no effect. The

reason given was that the vessel was thirty-six years old, too old to be reflagged but young enough to be allocated licences.

Without the Falklands registration and flag, the EU grant was withdrawn, therefore the new joint venture company were unable to send the ship down to take up the licences.

I am sure there are other local companies with similar hiccups. (By the way, there was not one sea faring person from Government at our final meeting of appeal.)

Bob Fiddes
Hanswell Maritime Ltd



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.

Acceptance of plans in Spanish 'appalling'

THE plans for the Argentine memorial prompted more than 'a few' objections to the Planning and Building Committee, I believe, and will perhaps attract even more now that people realise there is time to do so.

It is appalling that the plans were accepted for consideration with all wording in Spanish. It is not good enough that the Environmental Planning Department ex-

cuse this by saying they insisted on an English translation. This appears as a separate, confusing text. What would be the response if someone submitted plans in Russian or Chinese?

Other aspects of this which are particularly worrying, besides those already mentioned by last week's correspondents, are that there is no colouring indicated and that a chapel is indicated for Phase

Two. And then what?

Thank you for apologising for failing to publish the Planning Applications notice in time for the original closing date for comments. I wish there had been a similar public apology by the agent responsible for the confusion over the timing of the Liberation Day ceremony.

Annie Gisby
Stanley

Not all Argentines are Galtieris

If somebody should think that all Germans are like Hitler or all British like Cromwell (in Ireland) it would be a very big mistake.

I was trying to get an answer for two years but all attempts were unsuccessful. Monsignor Agreiter explained me the feeling of the population after 1982.

I understand very well but you are forgetting one thing. Thank God you have never known what it is like to live under a military govern-

ment. No civilians were consulted before to decide that crazy action.

Just as we were victims of the dictatorial authorities I think our neighbours - like you - were also their victims.

Then, if you do not answer our letters how can we (the children) show you that not all Argentinians are just the same?

Ricardo Gómez Kenny
Argentina

Santiago pollution: take inhalers

AN article in a recent edition of the British Medical Journal reports a 50% increase in admissions to hospital of people with breathing problems due to critical pollution levels.

The Falklands Medical Service would strongly recommend that anyone who has or has had asthma,

emphysema or chronic bronchitis be sure to take their inhalers with them if going to Santiago.

Also, ensure that you are medically insured and that you declare your pre-existing respiratory problem.

Dr Barry Elsby
KEMH

Len and Millie say keep the uniform

WE think the Governor should keep his uniform as he represents the Queen.

If Cyril Ellis is too idle to collect his letters from the Post Of-

fice then he deserves to go without.

Len and Millie Grant
Stanley

Correction

Apologies to Juliet Poole for our mistake on a picture caption which featured in last week's Susan Whitley Memorial Exhibition centre page spread.

Juliet's name should have appeared on the 'Forever Friends' cake, not Jodie Robson's. Sorry to both girls.

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Camp education kids - a week out in Stanley

CAMP Education children joined their parents for a week in Stanley during Farmers Week.

The children participated in a Winter School programme run by the Camp Education staff. Daily activities included singing and swimming plus visits to the Cathedral and Fisheries Department as part of history and science studies. They also made a special visit to Beauchene where they looked at different aspects of shopping as part of a maths programme.

Acting Camp Education Supervisor Myra Pitt said the children interacted well and "...they always benefit from being together.

"Their confidence in their own

abilities becomes apparent, especially in swimming activities."

Some of the children had their first experience of staying at the Stanley House Hostel. According to Myra, this was a great success and the children are "...already looking forward to return visits later in the year."

Myra passed on her thanks to all Camp Education staff, children and parents who made the week such a success.

Camp Education has also expressed thanks to Lorraine McGill and her staff for the use of the Hostel and to John Farrow for the use of the Infant and Junior School hall.



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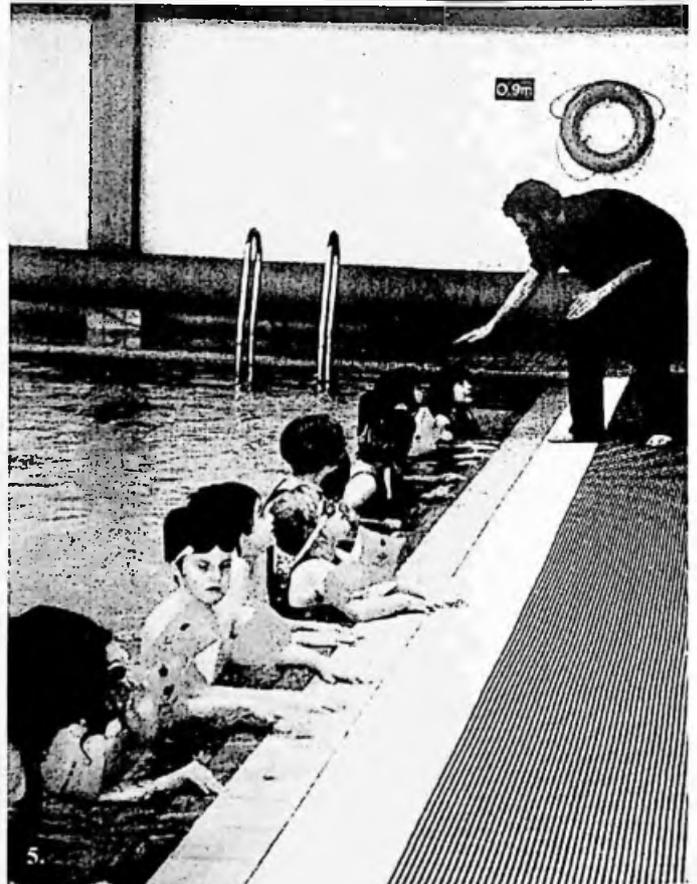
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1. Travelling teacher John Hazel with Felicity Alazia and Petra Gilding; 2. Ready to go out on their visit to Beauchene; 3. Leigh Robertson and Zoe Whitney pondering prices; 4. John Hazel with Guy Morrison and Drew Robertson; 5. Swimming lessons



Quality performances from Island Games team

By Patrick Watts, at the Isle of Man earlier this week

FALKLANDS competitors at the 2001 Natwest Island Games turned in some creditable performances during the first three days of competition with the five young swimmers achieving personal bests in each of their first events.

On the football field the Falklands team recovered from a 9-0 defeat at the hands of the host island to hold the powerful Guernsey side to a 3-0 defeat and earn much respect for their fighting performance.

On the badminton court youngsters Mark Gilbert and Ian France gave their much more experienced opponents tough matches before bowing out in the first round of the mens singles.

Unexpected high temperatures hit the Falklands party as they stepped off the ferry from Liverpool and after a long Tri Star flight it was not surprising to see many of the competitors complaining about the heat as opposed to relishing the opportunity to escape from a Falklands winter.

Half Marathon

Runners Sarah Allan & Megan Eggeling faced the gruelling Half Marathon just days after arriving in Douglas but achieved impressive times to finish in eighth and tenth position respectively. Sarah's time of 1 hour and 43 minutes, although just outside her personal best, was worth about five mins better owing to the undulating route which wound its way through the Douglas hills. Fifty-nine year old Megan too put in a great performance and although the two ladies finished in third place in the team event, they

were not awarded the bronze medal as Island Games Association regulations state that there must be five teams competing, and on this occasion there was only four.

Football

The footballers faced their biggest test since playing for the International Cup in Chile four years ago and at half-time against the gold medal favourites the Isle of Man were only 3-0 down.

However some sloppy defending in the second half led to them conceding some quick goals and but for some great tackling by 'man of the match' Bill Chater, the score may have run into double figures. Seventeen year old Daniel Biggs also enhanced his reputation and despite being subjected to several hard tackles played his heart out for the full ninety minutes.

Less than twenty four hours later the team was back in action against Guernsey and showed commendable spirit with a gutsy display which surprised their much more experienced opponents, who it was rumoured had hoped to score 10, so going 1 better than the Isle of Man. However it was just 1-0 at half time as Bill Chater - again - and Douglas Clark played magnificently to thwart the dangerous Guernsey forwards. The whole team deserved credit for their brave display, and goalkeeper Chris Gilbert pulled off several great saves.

It was not until midway through the second half that the Falklands conceded a second goal and the Guernsey bench looked worried as the Falklands began to put some good attacking moves to-

gether mainly through the aggressive 'Spurs' Henry whose speed troubled the opposition throughout. A 'soft' penalty award finally sealed victory for the Channel Islanders but their coach later admitted that the fighting spirit of the Falklands team had surprised him. Luke Clarke, Adam Glanville & captain Jimmy Curtis tackled tenaciously throughout while the midfielders played their part also.

Swimming

For years, the Falklands swimmers were accustomed to finishing 25-30 metres back in a 100 metre sprint, but not any more.

A steady improvement in recent years with personal bests in Gotland two years ago resulted in a string of excellent times in the pool. Claire Kilmartin, Samantha Davies, Donna Triggs, and the Pointing brothers Ben and Matthew, although 'jellied-legged' as they went to their blocks, put their nervousness behind them as they hit the water and were delighted with their improved times.

Claire Kilmartin knocked 11 seconds off her 200 metre breast-stroke time, while Donna Triggs recorded a personal best of 1.25.00 in the 100 metre backstroke.

In the 50 metre butterfly, Samantha Davies came home in 42.57 so easing her personal best by 2.2 secs. Matt Pointing touched in in 41.37 in the 50 metre breast-stroke while his elder brother Ben also notched up a personal best on the first day of competition.

5,000 metres

Fifteen year old Ben, a talented young athlete, then donned his run-

ning vest and despite pouring rain and a fifteen degree drop in temperature, ran an excellent 5000m to break the 18 minute barrier. He had hoped to record a time of around 20 minutes, so was obviously delighted with a two minute improvement. Marty Barnes, up with the leaders for the first two laps, twisted his ankle and was forced to pull out a lap later.

Shooting

The clay pigeon shooters Saul Pitaluga and Gary Clement, a scratch pairing, finished a creditable ninth of twelve teams in the sporting team event.

Badminton

Ian France went down in straight sets to Le Moigne of Guernsey but his nine points in the second set, showed his potential, while Mark Gilbert took seven and nine points respectively in his two sets against the seeded Gary Webber.

Both results were encouraging for the two lads and Falklands badminton in particular.

With a band of forty supporters following the Falklands competitors in every event the atmosphere has been tremendous throughout and the 'friendly' spirit of the Island Games has been truly typified by the warm exchanges between the Hitra (Norway) volleyball ladies team and the Falklands footballers. When the boys take the field the volleyball girls are singing their hearts out and when the Norwegians enter the court, it the Falklands boys who can be heard the loudest. The spirit of the Games is still very much alive.

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Applicants should have a good knowledge of conservation issues and be physically fit, as the job will entail a great deal of outdoor activity including rock-climbing. A knowledge of office skills will be an advantage. A pleasant outgoing personality is required, as it is necessary to work with the public, senior officials/businessmen and schoolchildren.

Ideally applicants should have a qualification at degree level, but an enthusiasm for conservation and an awareness of Ascension's conservation needs are more important. Salary will be negotiated in the light of qualifications and will include a cost of living allowance and accommodation.

Further information, copies of the Ascension Management Plan and application forms can be obtained from:

Chief Personnel Officer
The Castle
St Helena Island

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Georgetown
Ascension Island

Tel No: (0290) 2720
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E-Mail: barbara@sainthelena.gov.sh

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Completed forms should be sent through Heads of Department, where applicable, to the Secretary, Public Service Commission, Personnel Department by Monday 23 July 2001.

Stanley show for farmers

THE FIODA Farmer's Week variety show provided the perfect antidote to winter blues last Wednesday when hundreds packed into the Town Hall for a superb evening of singing, music and comedy.

The show opened with some brilliantly performed songs from Calamity Jane with Vocalise and FIODA. (See pictures 8, 14 and 17). Phil Middleton in a satirical mood then amused the audience with a well presented poem before the gathered crowd were held in thrall by talented Amy Cruickshank on key board.

Two groups from Year Six sang *When I'm sixty four*, and the very clever *Landrover Song* (as in, "Where were you in 1842 - working on my rover chay")

Dae Peck - now a Farmers' Week variety show institution - introduced a touch of country before Fraser Wallace and Helen Blades had the audience in stitches with their news sketch.

Hannah Arthur-Almond, Hannah McHaffie and Helen Davies gave a wonderful rendition of *Any Dream Will Do*, before little Rebecca Arthur-Almond was persuaded onto the stage to give a spell-bindingly sweet performance of the *Paint Box Song*.

Residents of Hillside, Major David Relph and Sergeant Steve Blenman generated much hilarity with their ode to the Governor (lyrics by Steve and actions by David).

After the interval the Goss twins (Carole and Jane) delighted everyone

with some well known songs, supported by the excellent *Out of the Blue* (Ian Goss, Tim Cotter, Pete King and Gordon Peck).

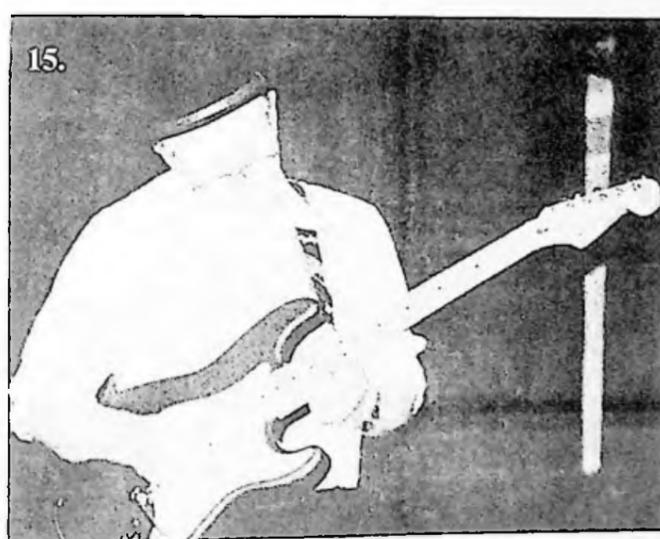
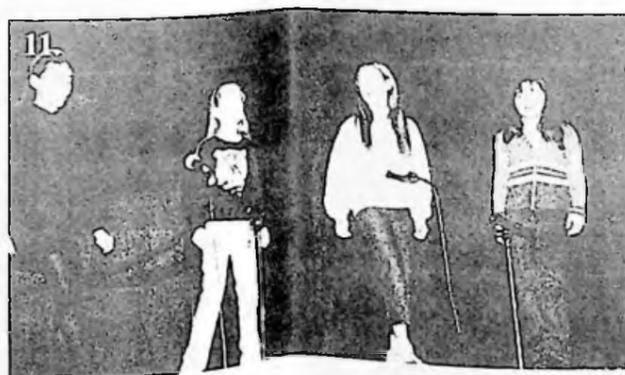
A classic feel followed country when Alex Cripps shone on flute and Tara Hewitt and Lizzie Newton held the audience captive with their duet.

Norman Clark (and his fantastic voice) then joined *Out of the Blue*, before the very brave Andrew Felton turned rapper gave a slick performance of Eminem's *Stan*.

Robin Smith was next with his now well loved Jimmy Cricket sketch and Mim Newton and friends (husband Ken and puppets) entertained the children and the young at heart.

A fantastic evening ended with a sing-a-long finale.

1. Out of the Blue with the twins. 2. Dae Peck. 3. Andrew does Eminem. 4. Mim and friends. 5. 'Dear Governor' with Steve Blenman. 6. 'Dear Governor' with David Relph. 7. Wallace and Grommit. 8. Calamity Jane. 9. Year six and Landrover song. 10. Norman Clark. 11. When I'm 64 and Year 6. 12. Robin 'Jimmy Cricket' Smith. 13. Alex on flute. 14. Calamity Jane girls. 15. Gordon Peck on lead guitar. 16. Hannah, Hannah and Helen singing Any Dream Will Do. 17. Calamity Jane girls.





Pilgrimage that ended the Falklands pain

Sunday Times, July 8

ON the evening of June 13, 1982, a mortar shell exploded, blowing away Denzil Connick's right leg and leaving his left shattered and virtually useless. It was the close of the two-day battle for Mount Longdon, one of the bloodiest of the Falklands war.

Victory was declared the next day, but on Mount Longdon alone 23 British and 50 Argentine soldiers had been killed and many more horribly wounded.

Connick, a radio operator with 3 Para, was not expected to live. Only the determined and patient intervention of a medic at the field hospital who "breathed" for him by blowing air into his lungs by squeezing a resuscitation bag for 90 minutes saved his life.

Not surprisingly, for years afterwards Connick suffered from post-traumatic stress. He had flashbacks of the explosion that ripped his body apart. He would wake from lurid dreams of the desperate fighting, much of which was hand-to-hand.

Over the years, the pain and shock lessened, but the real healing began two years ago when he decided to revisit the Falklands. On an emotional journey, he dragged himself up to the summit of Mount Longdon. When victory was declared, his comrades marched into the capital, Port Stanley. Connick missed the march but recreated it 17 years later, on crutches.

"It was a chance for me to bring a sense of closure to the whole sorry affair," he says. "It was all still quite fresh in my mind, quite raw. As I stood on Mount Longdon I could see us fixing bayonets, then walking into a hell of tracer fire. I could hear the noise and see the flashes and smoke."

"But I came back home better and stronger for the experience. Completing the march to Stanley meant a lot to me, as if I'd finally finished what I set out to do. I'd lost friends and I was able to pay tribute to them there, where they fell."

Next year, 20 years on from the battle, Connick plans to lead 250 veterans back on the same emotional journey. They will visit the main battle sites: Goose Green, Mount Longdon and Wireless Ridge, lay wreaths at sea and attend a commemorative service on Remembrance Sunday.

Places are to be given to those who have suffered from post-traumatic stress, and there are many, still. The Gulf war might have been about smart bombs and technical wizardry but the Falklands was brutal and fought at close range.

In his role as secretary of the South Atlantic Medals Association, Connick has heard many tales of mental torment. Falklands vets have an alarmingly high suicide rate. Seven have killed themselves this year alone and the total of suicides since the war is estimated at more than 100.

Connick believes that revisiting the sites of battles really does lay ghosts to rest. Second world war soldiers gather in France each year, but the Falklands is 8,000 miles away, with no regular air link.

Travelling there normally costs a minimum of £2,000, far beyond the reach of many former soldiers; a

Welsh guardsman had sold his cooker to buy food just a few days before he committed suicide last year.

The islands they will visit are very different from the bleak, forgotten outpost of 1982. While the veterans still carry the burden of the war, the Falkland islanders are thriving. Twenty years ago, the population was at its lowest this century, down to 1,800 and falling.

Most lived in run-down houses with few creature comforts. There was no television and few contacts with the outside world. Young people left to finish their education and did not return, knowing there was no future for them there. Britain had all but abandoned the islands. An agreement signed in 1971 meant the Falklanders were dependent on Argentina for fuel and transport in and out of the islands.

All that changed when a group of scrap-metal dealers planted the Argentine flag on South Georgia and Margaret Thatcher sent the taskforce to defend Britain's rights.

"Change is always difficult, especially when it's initiated by something as shocking as the invasion and the subsequent war," says Jan Cheek, who sits on the islands' ruling council. "But much of the change has been for the better. The war gave the people the security of knowing the islands were not going to become Argentine. Young people are coming back to work because they feel they have got a future."

The key to the islanders' good fortune is the protective cordon around the islands still patrolled by the Royal Navy. The Falklanders have been able to issue fishing licences in the area, which has made the islands self-sufficient, bringing in almost £30m a year.

Port Stanley has a new hospital, swimming pool and a thriving school. Its meat, by dint of the islands' isolation, is virtually organic and disease-free - there is no foot and mouth or BSE on the islands. Shortly, a new abattoir is to open, which means the locals will be able to sell their meat to the military still stationed on the islands. At the moment, ludicrously, the army has to import meat from Britain because the existing abattoir is not EU-approved.

The population has crept up to 2,500, many of them returning islanders. About 25,000 visitors a year stop off on cruise ships for battlefield tours. The place has become so prosperous that, "...most people could have two jobs if they had the time."

Cheek says that though most of the islanders have tried to move on from the war, they are always glad to see soldiers who fought to defend them. "The few who have been back seem to find it very positive," she says. "It is nice for them to see the community thriving and good for us to make them feel welcome."

Denzil Connick is certain the experience will help his former comrades. "The trauma and stress is with you as long as you live, it's not something that goes away," he says. "You have to learn how to live with it and the pilgrimage is part of that process."

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Falklands *Sheffield* 'cover-up' denied

HINTS that there has been an official cover-up over failure of the frigate *HMS Sheffield* to take action against incoming Argentine exocet missiles in the 1982 Falklands Conflict have been denied by the Ministry of Defence (MOD) in London.

An MOD statement declared: "There has been no tampering with evidence and no cover-up. We regard this matter as closed."

In fact the loss of the *Sheffield* has been re-opened by a BBC television documentary called "Exocet", which questions why there was no one in authority in the war operations room to order avoiding action. The documentary relies on the recollections of two members of the crew of what happened in the vital seconds between the time the incoming Argentine exocet missiles were detected and one of them striking the warship causing a fire which killed 20 British sailors. The loss of this warship in the forward-line of defence exposed the vulnerability of the Task Force and raised the prospect that its commanders could be forced into abandoning the whole operation. Exocet attacks sank other ships including the *Atlantic Conveyor* carrying Chinook helicopters and other vital supplies, but Argentina's limited stocks of the missile were soon used up.

The attack on *Sheffield* came two days after the British submarine *Conqueror* torpedoed and sank the Argentine cruiser *General Belgrano*, with the loss of more than 300 sailors.

After several days on alert, virtually without sleep, *Sheffield's* commander, Captain Sam Salt, was resting in his cabin, exhausted, when a radar screen operator, Simon Westbrook, spotted the tell-tale blips of Argentine Super Etendard aircraft about 60 miles (96 kilometres) away, and again when they were only 30 miles (nearly 50 kilometres) distant, about to launch their missiles. "From start to finish," Westbrook recalls, "...we had about three minutes before being hit." Members of the crew claim that the absence from the operations room of Air Warfare Officer (AWO), Lieutenant Commander Nicholas Batho, meant there was no one in authority to give the order to fire chaff, the aluminium strips that form a decoy to deflect incoming missiles.

The main reason *Sheffield* was caught unawares on a clear day with good visibility was because the ship was using its communications system which interfered with its surveillance-measuring equipment which should otherwise have detected the Etendards' radar transmission.

Another destroyer nearer the

incoming planes, *HMS Glasgow*, reacted, launched chaff, and escaped unharmed. In *Sheffield*, Westbrook says: "The scream went up for the AWO to be in the ops room because, in that situation, you cannot release missiles, chaff or anything else without proper authority." Another crew member, Craig Bryden, who was in the officers' mess, says that more than a minute after the emergency call went out, he saw the AWO climbing down a ladder, just before the missile struck. He claims that when he recounted this sequence of events later to the Royal Navy inquiry into the sinking, the inquiry panel of officers ordered it to be deleted from the record. "He says: 'I was basically told to shut up.'"

He and other members of the crew say they are now speaking out because they felt it was unfair for Captain Salt, a popular commander, to take the blame for so long.

No decoy chaff fired

Nicholas Batho, now a Captain at Fleet Headquarters, cannot give his reaction as a serving officer, but the Ministry of Defence statement says: "This event was fully investigated in accordance with normal naval procedure. The AWO (Batho) was not in the ops room immediately before the missile attack warning as the command did not assess that the threat of air attack immediately before the missile was detected, merited his continuous presence."

"There had been a number of false alerts and air raid warnings in the preceding 24 hours. The AWO was attending to duties elsewhere but was close to the ops room at all times. He returned to the ops room and was present when the missile impacted the ship. The tragic loss of *HMS Sheffield* was investigated thoroughly. There were important lessons learnt, including defence design, defence measures and damage control, and these were quickly implemented."

Captain, later Rear Admiral Salt, now retired, said the ship's company did everything possible for the survivability of the ship. "Since then I think to myself many times... that if things had been different, if I had been in the ops room, would we have fired chaff for instance? I don't know what the answer is but we didn't."

The Task Force Commander, Admiral Sir John 'Sandy' Woodward, in his book about the conflict, says the drills for exocet attack are crystal clear. "The AWO must immediately say and do the things that deal with the worst possible interpretations of the limited facts. Plainly that did not happen on *Sheffield*."

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News from South America provided by Mercopress

DOLLAR FAVORS CHILEAN FARMERS

SHEEP farmers in Magallanes are enjoying the effects of the consistent increase of the dollar in Chilean pesos, which last week reached a record 650 pesos. Wool, mutton and hides which are mostly exported and quote in foreign currency, have meant a significant boost in farmers incomes.

Representatives from Punta Arenas' main meat packing plants, Simunovic and Sacor said that since, "...our activity is entirely linked to exports and our prices are in US dollars, we also tend to make our purchases in dollars, which obviously benefits all farmers."

However, Nicolás Simunovic warned that if the dollar in Chilean pesos remains particularly strong, "...livestock prices will increase for the coming season."

Alberto Jara, General Manager of Sacor indicated that the "company has long term commitments and if this basically unstable regional situation persists, we will be facing real problems".

Mr. Jara said that the US dollar should stabilize in 620/625 Chilean pesos to the dollar in the coming months but, "...we might have additional surprises since it's not only Argentina, but the world economy that is having trouble."

"So far our problems are nominal, and positive, but if they persist for a year, they could become real problems," underlined Mr. Jara.

Meantime another industry that is encouraged by the crawling exchange rate and strong US dollar is tourism.

"We're gradually becoming a bargain for overseas visitors and we expect a strong influx this coming season," remarked Punta Arenas operator Mr. Juan Juvosik.

CONTROVERSY OVER ARGENTINE LIVESTOCK

THE joint decision to authorize Argentine livestock to cross Chilean territory from Tierra del Fuego to Santa Cruz province in Patagonia, has met strong resistance from Magallanes farmers and industry who fear the potential for foot and mouth disease.

A few weeks ago Argentine and Chilean sanitary authorities agreed to close the border to all Argentine livestock following reports of FAM outbreaks in Tierra del Fuego. However an intensive random testing campaign including almost 1,800 blood samples in Tierra del Fuego proved negative.

The decision came as a relief to Tierra del Fuego farmers who have 40,000 sheep ready for the Santa Cruz meat industry. But Magallanes farmers insist that "it will only help the Argentines, since for us it involves a great risk

potential. Sheep should be sent by sea and not by land."

"It's an extremely serious decision. Chile has an excellent international standing, and if we have a sanitary crisis, it will have a devastating impact, particularly for Magallanes that exports 85% of local production," said Nicolas Simunovic from the meat packing industry.

"Lifting the ban to Argentine livestock crossing our territory solves our neighbors problems, but creates an unnecessary risk to the whole area," added Mr. Simunovic.

Last season the Simunovic plant processed almost 300,000 sheep, 90% of which exported to Europe, Mexico, Argentina, Brazil, and in the near future, Canada, China and Japan are expected to open their markets to Magallanes lamb, wool and hides.

Another meat packing plant, Sacor, slaughtered 200,000 sheep, mostly shipped to Spain, England and France.

ANTARCTIC MEETING IN RUSSIA

ALMOST 300 representatives from the Antarctic Treaty country members are holding a Consultation Meeting in St. Petersburg, Russia, to consider conservation and sovereignty issues. The meeting that will extend until July 20, also includes scientists and environment experts in one of the world's most vulnerable continents.

One of the main issues is linked to the compliance of the 1991 Madrid Protocol to protect Antarctic environment and keep it de-militarized and exclusively for scientific research.

The document which has yet to be ratified by all countries, established a 50 year moratorium to all kind of mineral resources exploitation.

Another issue which is expected to be brought up is Argentina's proposal to locate a permanent Secretariat for the Antarctic Treaty in Buenos Aires.

Although Argentina appears as the only candidate with the support of several countries, Great Britain and the United States still have to express their opinion.

'INSANITY' LOOP HELPS PINOCHET

CHILE'S Appeals Court decided on medial grounds, the temporary discontinuance of proceedings in the Augusto Pinochet case. Former dictator Pinochet was recently sentenced for his alleged involvement in dozens of killings and disappearances in 1973, when the bloody military uprising.

The Santiago Court of Appeals decision suspends indefinitely Pinochet sentencing. Mr Pinochet's

defense argued that the former dictator suffers, "...vascular insanity," which leads to loss of memory and therefore inhibits a fair trial.

Theoretically this marks the end of legal proceedings against Mr. Pinochet, however prosecutors can still make a final appeal to the Supreme Court.

The former dictator was sentenced for his involvement and cover up of the military "Death caravan" operation in October 1973, which killed dozens of opponents.

Plaintiff lawyers condemned the decision saying it was, "...scandalous and a giant defeat for Chilean justice."

"This ruling is a boost for impunity and an attack to our democratic system," stressed prosecutor Carmen Hertz.

"Incredible and shameful, once again judges have ruled on non legal grounds," said Viviana Diaz, president of the Disappeared Detained next of kin.

Interviewed by the press, Chilean President Ricardo Lagos indicated the "...Executive respects judicial rulings and does not comment on them."

BLAIR TO VISIT BUENOS AIRES?

ARGENTINE diplomacy is working overtime to try and arrange for British Prime Minister Tony Blair to visit Buenos Aires at the end of the month, when he will be officially meeting Brazilian president Fernando Cardoso in Brasilia.

According to the Argentine press, this would be considered a "further" step in the growing relations between the United Kingdom and Argentina, since Foreign Minister Adalberto Rodriguez Giavarini will be holding his first official meeting with Foreign Secretary Jack Straw next July 17 in London.

The British Embassy in Buenos Aires and the Argentine Foreign Affairs Ministry refused, officially, to comment the news.

However Argentine sources recalled that last April, French Primer Minister Lionel Jospin on an official visit to Brazil, managed to fit in a quick trip to Buenos Aires where he dined with President Fernando De la Rúa.

Argentine press indicate that Argentine diplomacy is pressing for some formal bilateral announcement regarding Falklands affairs when Mr. Rodriguez Giavarini meets Mr. Straw; possibly mine clearance.

Similarly a possible visit of President De la Rúa to London sometime next year.

REAL COLLAPSES TO A HISTORIC LOW

THE Brazilian currency 'Real' dropped last week to its lowest level ever, in spite of the government's announcement it was prepared to support the "real" with a special 6 billion US dollars fund and if necessary extend the 1998 IMF agreement.

A week ago the "real" reached 2.52 to the dollar, a 30% depreciation since the beginning of the year, when the government announced the devaluation for the whole of 2001 would be in the range of 7 to 9%.

Brazilian analysts indicate that the Argentine situation, the local energy crisis and the fact that presidential elections will be held in November 2002 have added to uncertainty in local markets.

Lack of investment in the energy sector has led to a severe shortage in electricity supply forcing factories to cut working hours, blackouts and a drastic drop in economic growth forecast from over 4% to a flimsy 2%.

Polls also indicate that the Socialist opposition leads polls and a weakened ruling coalition - shell shocked by corruption scandals - can't agree on a common candidate for 2002, turning Mr. Cardoso into a precocious lame duck.

Cardoso's administration announcement of the 6 billion US dollars support for the real and the possible extension of the IMF agreement (involving a 40 billion US dollars loan) which helped Brazil climb out of the January 1999 crisis have been unable, so far, to calm markets.

ARGENTINES REJECT 'PICKETS'

ACCORDING to the latest Gallup poll contracted by Buenos Aires daily *La Nación*, 68% of Argentines disagree with pickets and road blockades, 62% do not support strikes and 40% believe "hard work" is the solution to the current economic situation.

Luck, 17%, good education 15%, government help 9% and the right contacts 8%, follow the "hard work" reply.

The poll was done between June 30 and July 3, involving 1,183 interviews in 26 different locations.

When asked about the current situation and family income, 55% revealed it was eroding; 41% remained stable and 4% was actually growing.

A clear majority 63%, want the Argentine government to maintain the current convertibility system of 1 peso equivalent to 1 US dollar; 16% want to change it and 21% didn't know what to reply.

Pessimism about the current situation is in the rise: 64% fear

that a way out is increasingly difficult, compared to 49% three years ago, when the recession started, while 74% believe the economic situation of the country has deteriorated in the last twelve months.

As far as social and political unrest, 69% consider the situation very disturbing, 26% disturbing and 3% normal.

As far as the future, 51% believe social and political unrest will increase; 18% that it will decrease and 15% that it will be normal. However as far as the economic situation, for 39% it will worsen; for 32% it will remain stable and 20% believe it will improve.

Violence as an option to the current situation, be it against people or property is openly rejected by 97% of those interviewed.

'TARIFF WAR'

BRAZIL suspended all trade agreements with Argentina, following President De la Rúa's administration decision to lower import tariffs in the auto industry, telecommunications and computers for non Mercosur members.

Argentina made the announcement that involves vital export areas for Brazil, alleging it needs to compensate the devaluation of the Brazilian currency and to improve the country's competitiveness.

The confrontation that shocked Mercosur members is not entirely new. Brazil and Argentina have been at odds since Mr. Domingo Cavallo became Economy Minister and has insisted on competitive measures to pull Argentina out of its three

years recession, particularly having access to cheaper components in those advanced industries.

Argentina also objects to Brazil's protected area in Manaus, where the computer and telecommunications industries operate in highly subsidized conditions, but still with costs above world average.

The Brazilian currency, Real, has lost 30% of its value to the dollar in the first six months of the current year. Argentina with a fixed exchange rate, that has ensured price stability for the last decade, considers this an "uncompetitive" Brazilian trade resource.

However in spite of the differences a high level is scheduled this Friday in Montevideo and both sides after initial recriminations, have made conciliatory statements.

Speaking from Rome, Mr. Cavallo said, "...there's nothing more convenient for Brazil and Mercosur than a strong Argentina; similarly there's nothing better for Argentina and Mercosur than strong Brazilian growth."

"We're working jointly and constructively," insisted Mr. Cavallo.

In Brasilia, Jose Botafogo, Brazilian representative in Mercosur remarked that "...if one side makes unilateral decisions without consulting the other partner, there's no way we can rebuild Mercosur. We would like an explanation and a correction."

Both countries are also forced partners in the uncertainty regarding foreign investments in Mercosur, given Argentina's financial situation and Brazil's energy crisis.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill the position of **Personal Assistant to the Director of Public Works**

This position would be suitable for a mature, highly organised and self motivated person. Ideally, applicants should have several years' experience in office administration and have the confidence and ability to run the office in the absence of the Director. The post holder will be required to lead in various aspects of the administrative function of the Department.

A flexible attitude and the ability and willingness to react readily to changing situations and demands are essential attributes. Applicants must be computer literate with knowledge of Word and Excel programmes and have proven public relations and communication skills.

Applicants will be required to become familiar with the Government's performance management programme and to act as co-ordinator for each section of the Public Works Department.

Salary will be in Grade E ranging from £15,551 to £19,436 per annum.

Further details of the position can be obtained from Miss Trish Card on 27197 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department at the Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department no later than **Friday 20th July 2001**.

Apologies to all darts fans for the lack of results in this week's PN., due to space constraints. Results will resume as normal in next week's edition.

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited for the full time post of Senior Agricultural Assistant with the Department of Agriculture. The duties will be varied to include the collection and publication of data for the Falkland Islands Farming Statistics and assisting with rural development projects. A mature attitude with the ability to work unsupervised is essential, as are computer literacy and the ability to research information. This post could suit a graduate or post 'A' level student seeking to broaden their business and project management skills. Salary commences at £14,202 per annum in grade F.

Interested persons should contact Mandy McLeod on 27211, for further information. Application forms and a full job description can be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat. Completed forms should be returned to that department no later than **4 pm on Monday 30th July 2001**.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for the operation of the Tristar Flight Booking Agency. General information regarding the operation of the Agency together with a draft Agency Agreement can be obtained from the Secretariat during normal office hours.

Tenders endorsed "Tristar Booking Agency" should reach the Chairman of the Tender Board at the Secretariat before mid-day on **Monday 30 July 2001**.

Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any offer.

PUBLIC NOTICE WATERCHARGES

Following consideration of the 2001/02 Budget, it is confirmed that the supply of water is to be charged as follows with effect from 1 July 2001:

	NEW RATE
Domestic Pensioners	£175 per annum £87.50 per annum

NOTES:

- Also a small additional charge as advised for payment by instalments.
- The definition of pensioner (OAP) is a person over 64 years of age; widows and widowers over 60 years of age. The definition refers to the owner of the property.

Commercial NEW RATE

£1.50 per tonne

Owners of commercial premises which were previously subject to an annual charge will not receive their first metered account until October 2001 and will then be billed on a quarterly basis.

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:

- Falklands Landholdings Corporation - 17 July at 9.00am in the FIDC Board Room
 - Falkland Islands Development Board - 17 July at 10.00am in the FIDC Board Room
 - Oil Committee - 18 July at 9.00am in the Department of Mineral Resources
 - Cost of Living Committee - 19 July at 8.30am in the Financial Secretary's Office, Treasury
 - Planning & Building Committee - 19 July at 9.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
 - Stanley Lands Committee - 19 July at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
 - Education Board - 20 July at 8.15am in the Education Office
 - Fisheries Committee - 20 July at 9.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
- Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings. Copies of Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FIDC would like to invite expressions of interest in operating Pebble Island Hotel on a temporary basis during the summer season 2001/2002. Please contact Amara Watts at FIDC on telephone 27211 or e-mail awatts@fidc.co.fk to arrange an initial discussion.

Stolen baby trial could lead to many more convictions

Times focus on Argentina's 'disappeared' under military rule

DNA tests used in the conviction of a retired Argentine army colonel and his wife for stealing the baby of a young couple who disappeared during military rule 22 years ago could lead to the trial of many more military officers, according to a comprehensive article in the *London Times* newspaper.

In a three-page feature focusing on the thousands of *desaparecidos* - Argentines kidnapped, tortured and killed between 1976 and 1982 - the *Times* says that a grandmother's dogged search for a child who disappeared has uncovered a traffic in babies sold by Argentina's military rulers for adoption.

The article entitled 'Babies stolen by the Junta,' by Gabriella Gamini, carries on its front page pictures of more than a hundred *desaparecidos*, and of the baby and mother in the case of Colonel Ceferino Landa and his wife, Mercedes Beatriz Moreira. The colonel, aged 69, has been sentenced by three Argentine judges to ten years in jail and his wife, 71, to five years house arrest.

Their conviction, the *Times* says, is the result of a dogged campaign by the baby's natural grandmother, Buscarita Roa, aged 59, one of hundreds of people who have spent decades searching for children who disappeared from their families during the military dictatorship. It is the first time anyone has been sentenced for what

is seen in Argentina as one of the dictatorship's "...most abhorrent crimes." The *Times* says, "...hundreds of babies born to women held in torture camps or small children of parents detained by military death squads were taken, literally, from their mothers' arms. Most were sold by the junta leaders in illegal adoptions to childless or infertile military couples. The search for them by their natural families, in 64 cases, has led to emotional reunions."

The article says this "landmark victory... is expected to trigger the trial of dozens of military officers accused of masterminding and carrying out a systematic plan of taking babies from political prisoners held, tortured and then killed in concentration camps". The article quotes the lawyer in the case, Alcira Rios, as saying "It will give renewed hope to 400 other families still looking for their children and will want to see justice done too."

DNA tests used in grandmothers' quest for justice

The *Times* says the unexpectedly speedy trial took place after an investigative judge, Gabriel Cavallo, issued a special ruling to annul two amnesty laws - "Due Obedience" and "Final Point" - that have protected military officers accused of human rights crimes from facing prosecution.

Another judge has begun proceedings against dozens of other

officers, including seven senior junta leaders under house arrest, among them the first junta leader, General Jorge Videla, and the last, General Reynaldo Bignone. Judge Adolfo Bagnasco has led a two-year investigation into the "misappropriation" of the children of some 30,000 people who disappeared, presumed killed. He argues that the kidnapping of children is an ongoing crime which cannot be covered by the amnesty laws. The judge is quoted as saying it is, "...one last chance of getting retribution for the human rights atrocities committed by the military."

The *Times* says it is alleged General Cristiano Nicolaidis, "...personally wrenched babies from the arms of women who had given birth in torture chambers, changed the children's names and falsified documents to give them to childless military couples." Emilio Massera, a retired naval chief, is accused of removing newborns from women detainees held at the Escuela Mecanica de la Armada naval mechanics school concentration camp. France and Sweden have also requested Massera's extradition; he is alleged to have overseen the disappearance and execution of three French nuns and a Swedish student in the military purge.

In the Landa case, the abducted baby, Claudia Victoria, now 23

years old, has been proved by DNA tests to be the daughter of Jose and Gertrudis Poblete, desaparecidos from a much humbler background than she has so far known, living in plush surroundings and enjoying a privileged education. She is very confused and says she owes loyalty to the elderly military couple who treated her well and took good care of her, and she still cares for them.

Landa, who was head of intelligence of an army battalion, says he understood the baby had been abandoned and he and his wife did not know they were doing wrong.

Other children who have discovered their true identities have begun demonstrating against former military officers and people who brought them up, some of whom are now known to have killed their own natural parents. One of them is quoted by the *Times* as saying: "We make sure that people don't forget the horrors of the dictatorship years." And a grieving grandmother says: "For us, it means new hope of finding justice for the pain that we have suffered."

The human rights group, the Grandmothers of the Plaza de Mayo, have been collecting data for years, and hundreds of families searching for missing children have put their genetic data in a DNA bank being used to match records with children found in suspicious adoptive families. HB, MP London

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WOOL REPORT FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, JULY 6

Auctions

The new wool season for 2001/2002 opened in Australia with the Eastern Market Indicator gaining two cents on Tuesday and rising a further six cents on Wednesday but retreating five cents on Thursday. The EMI thus closed the week up three cents at 803 A cents. "With European holidays imminent and new Chinese quotas awaited, demand is low across the board. Impetus this week was the result of Australian exporters needing to cover. Rumours abound that there had been more sales from the official stockpile: a figure of 20,000-25,000 bales being put forward." (WRWMR)

There were no auctions in Britain, New Zealand or South Africa this week.

Currencies

At the time of writing, the Australian dollar was trading two cents weaker on the week at about \$2.78/£, whilst the New Zealand dollar was trading about eight cents weaker at NZ\$3.50/£.

Shipping

ESAL/HRSS staff confirmed this week that Administrators have been called in. Voyage 10 the Atlantic Crusader is currently sailing north with some wool on board.

FWG Agency

Speciality enquiries continue, leading to buyers' visits to the warehouse this week and subsequent business for immediate delivery of selected wool.

Fisheries Department

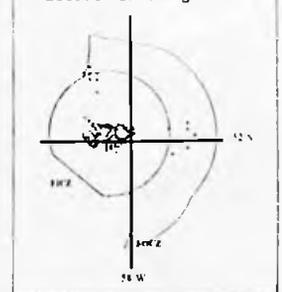
Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 30/06/01	Eligible on 3/07/01	Used in week
Total	7	4	8
A	3	-	2
L	2	2	2
W	2	-	2
Y	-	2	2

A=Unrestricted finfish.
C=Loligo, L=Longliners
Toothfish, W=Restricted finfish.

Location of fishing fleet



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Russia	Falkland	Total
Loligo	0	0	0	0
Illex	0	0	0	0
Martialia	0	0	0	0
Hake	24	6	0	30
Blue whiting	0	0	0	0
Hoki	69	2	0	71
Kingclip	2	1	0	3
Toothfish	0	0	14	14
Red Cod	1	0	0	1
Skate/Ray	6	1	1	8
Others	3	0	2	5
Total	105	10	17	132

www.fis-net.com/falklandfish



Penguin News

Information Pullout

July 14 - July 20



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

JULY	2010	0 58	Moonrise 0538
14	0509	0 68	Moonset 1346
SAT	1138	1 27	19 0443 1 36
	1748	0 75	TIUR 0949 0 76
Sunrise	0751		1603 1 69
Sunset	1603	17 0242 1 26	2243 0 19
Moonrise	0037	TUE 0800 0 80	Sunrise 0746
Moonset	1147	1424 1 48	Sunset 1609
JULY		2105 0 45	Moonrise 0649
15	0012	Sunrise 0748	Moonset 1442
SUN	0602	Sunset 1607	20 0533 1 41
	1233	Moonrise 1422	FRI 1038 0 71
	1904	Moonset 1303	1852 1 79
Sunrise	0750	18 0349 1 30	2331 0 10
Sunset	1604	WED 0856 0 80	Sunrise 0744
Moonrise	0149	1515 1 57	Sunset 1611
Moonset	1207	2156 0 31	Moonrise 0750
16	0128	Sunrise 0747	Moonset 1552
MON	0700	Sunset 1608	
	1329	1 37	

CHURCH SERVICES

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

ST. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm), Week days 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship, 6.30pm Holy Mass; **MO** 6.30am Mass

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

BAHAI FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am - 12 noon
Monday/Thursday 2.30pm - 4.30pm
Wednesday 1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday Tel 27428
 10.00 - 12 noon / 2.00 - 4.00pm
Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday
 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
Saturday 10am - 12 noon
14.00 - 17.00pm Tel 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

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

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is 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	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's Physio Public(Adults)	11.00 - 14.00 Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes(adults) 2 lanes swimclub	16.00 - 17.00 Badminton Yr
	13.30 - 14.30	Parents & toddlers	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	
	17.00 - 18.00	Public	
	18.00 - 19.00	Public - 2 lanes adult swim	
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics	
Tuesday	09.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers	09.00 - 13.00 Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (adults)	16.00 - 17.00 Sports club
	14.00 - 16.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies Hour	
	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training	
Wednesday	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts
	09.00 - 12.00	Public	12.00 - 14.00 Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swimclub	16.00 - 17.00 Sports club
	13.30 - 14.30	Aqua-natal & beginners	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	16.00 - 17.00	SLC swimming club	
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	
	19.00 - 20.00	Special booking session	
Thursday	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	09.00 - 11.00 Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	12.00 - 16.00 Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Public	16.00 - 17.00 Sports club
	18.00 - 19.00	Public (2lane adults)	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics	
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults	
	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts
Friday	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes	09.00 - 11.00 Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	12.00 - 16.00 Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	16.00 - 17.00 Sports club
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults	17.00 - 20.00 Public
	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing	
	11.00 - 16.00	Public	10.00 - 18.00 Public
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults	(11.00-12.00 Court 2-3 Aerobics)
Sunday	11.00 - 16.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00 Jnr Act
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	12.00 - 19.00 Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Aquarobics	
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults	

To all our customers, please note the changes made to the programme.

Private Hire Session will generally be available on Saturdays, but can be made during the week subject to availability. The new special boing session Wednesdays is for members of the public who would like to hold an activity in the pool that could not normally be held during a public or organised session. This session is not to be used for the Aquarun / Doobree etc.

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 8 - 9pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
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BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 14TH JULY
 8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: YO-HO AHOY
 8.40 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 9.05 TOP OF THE POPS
 9.40 CUSTER'S LAST STAND-UP
 10.05 ANIMORPHS
 10.30 BIG BREAK
 11.00 BRITISH AND IRISH LIONS TOUR
 2001 Live, full match coverage of the Third Test between England and Australia from Melbourne
 1.10 NEWS
 1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Golf - The Scottish Open from Loch Lomond; British Touring Car Championship; Racing from Ascot; Athletics Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
 6.15 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.30 STAR TREK: VOYAGER
 7.10 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME
 8.05 MONARCH OF THE GLEN
 8.55 MOVIE PRESENTATION: TERMINATOR 2: JUDGMENT DAY (1991, 15) Science-fiction thriller starring Arnold Schwarzenegger
 11.20 THAT THING Lara Croft:
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING Live coverage of the bout between Audley Harrison and experienced Scottish boxer Derek McCafferty
 1.30 NEWS

SUNDAY 15TH JULY
 9.10 POPWORLD
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: BOB THE BUILDER
 11.10 50/50
 11.40 READY WILD ROAD SHOW
 12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.40 TOP GEAR
 1.10 ROBOT WARS
 1.55 GRAND PRIX
 3.45 TOTP2
 4.30 CARTOON TIME
 4.45 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 5.30 THE SIMPSONS
 5.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE Hyrax - Little Brother of the Elephant.
 6.25 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
 6.55 CORONATION STREET
 7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.00 STARS IN THEIR EYES
 9.20 MURDER IN MIND Teacher:
 10.20 STARS IN THEIR EYES
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 THE SAVAGES
 11.05 FILM 2001 WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 11.35 BOSTON LAW
 12.05 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS
 12.35 NEWS 24

MONDAY 16TH JULY
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 ANIMAL STORIES
 10.10 TELETUBBIES
 10.35 TWEENIES
 10.55 ARTHUR
 11.20 GOING FOR A SONG
 Followed by: NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 BIG CAT DIARY
 12.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 12.40 DESTINATION MARS
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TIME TEAM
 2.45 ESCAPE TO THE SUN
 3.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 TEDDYBEARS
 4.00 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
 4.10 BRILLIANT CREATURES
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 SHORT CHANGE
 5.20 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
 6.35 MOTORWAY LIFE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL Home and Away:
 8.45 AT HOME WITH THE BRAITHWAITES
 9.35 CUTTING EDGE Casualty Cops:
 10.25 BIG BROTHER
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.20 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
 12.25 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 17TH JULY
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.10 TELETUBBIES
 10.35 TWEENIES
 10.55 ARTHUR
 11.20 GOING FOR A SONG Followed by: NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 BIG CAT DIARY
 12.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 12.40 DESTINATION MARS
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 REVEALING SECRETS
 2.45 FOOD AND DRINK

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3.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 ANGELMOUSE
 3.55 THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH
 4.10 FROM FAR AND NEAR
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 THE BELFRY WITCHES
 5.15 WISH YOU WERE HERE?
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 TOMORROW'S WORLD
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 WHERE THE HEART IS
 8.50 FRASIER
 9.10 TAKE A GIRL LIKE YOU
 10.05 BOTHAM'S ASHES
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 AFTER THEY WERE FAMOUS
 11.15 PADDINGTON GREEN
 11.45 WALK ON BY: THE STORY OF POPULAR SONG
 12.35 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 18TH JULY
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 ANIMAL STORIES
 10.10 TELETUBBIES
 10.35 TWEENIES
 10.55 ARTHUR
 11.20 GOING FOR A SONG Followed by: NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 BIG CAT DIARY
 12.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 12.40 DESTINATION MARS
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 UNTAMED AFRICA
 2.45 MASTERCHEF

3.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.45 FINGER TIPS
 4.05 SMART GUY
 4.30 THE ADVENTURES OF SHIRLEY HOLMES
 4.55 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 5.20 CATCHPHRASE
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.30 LILY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 8.40 ALI STAIR MCGOWAN'S BIG IMPRESSION
 9.10 PERFECT
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.25 THE PRIORY
 11.15 DELUGE
 12.05 LEGENDS Dudley Moore
 12.30 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 19TH JULY
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 ANIMAL STORIES
 10.10 TELETUBBIES
 10.35 TWEENIES
 10.55 ARTHUR
 11.20 GOING FOR A SONG
 Followed by: NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 BIG CAT DIARY
 12.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 12.40 BATTLESHIPS
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 O'SHEA'S DANGEROUS REPTILES
 2.45 WHAT THE ROMANS DID FOR US
 3.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 THE WOMBLES
 4.00 THE ANIMAL MAGIC SHOW
 4.15 THERE'S A VIKING IN MY BED
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.50 THE BELFRY WITCHES
 5.15 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY Anyone who had a heart
 9.00 PEOPLE LIKE US The Actor:
 9.30 THE COPS
 10.20 NAZI WOMEN Hitler's Brides
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.10 TODAY AT THE TEST
 11.35 STELLA STREET
 11.45 GOLF: THE OPEN
 12.35 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 20TH JULY
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 ANIMAL STORIES
 10.10 TELETUBBIES
 10.35 TWEENIES
 10.55 ARTHUR
 11.20 GOING FOR A SONG Followed by: NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 BIG CAT DIARY
 12.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 12.40 BATTLESHIPS
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TIME TEAM
 2.45 YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE
 3.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 BILL AND BEN
 4.00 ROTTEN RALPH
 4.15 STUDENT BODIES
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 GYPSY GIRL
 5.20 STINGRAY
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 CHANGING ROOMS
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 8.25 PEAK PRACTICE
 9.15 DIANA: STORY OF A PRINCESS
 10.05 TODAY AT THE TEST
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 11.00 IN DEEP Ghost Squad:
 11.50 GOLF: THE OPEN
 12.40 NEWS 24
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SATURDAY
 5.00 Childrens Corner
 6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
 6.17 Archers
 6.30 News Review
 7.00 Winter Quiz
 8.00 Saturday Night party including Announcements 'What's on guide' weather and flights
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY
 5.00 Chaplains choice
 5.30 Classical Interlude
 6.00 Announcements, Weather and Flights followed by Castaways/ Desert Island Discs with Liz Elliot
 7.00 Sunday Service
 8.00 Leather and Lace with Priscilla Halliday, including Announcements 'What's on Guide' weather and flights
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 '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 day's 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 The Goons
 7.30 World Music Programme
 8.30 News Direct followed by Announcements, etc
 8.45 Hits of the 60s with Helen
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 '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 Caught in the Net followed by Lifestyles
 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 Hour presented by John Leonard
 7.45 Folk Music Show
 8.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc.
 8.45 Hits of the 70s with Helen
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 '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 Something for the Week-end
 7.30 'Relphies Rap'
 8.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 8.45 Tansy Newman with Hits of the 80's
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 '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
 7.30 Special Feature
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including News Direct, Announcements, Job Shop, weather and flights at 8.30
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

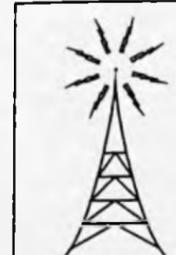
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 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 Lifestyle cont.
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 Caught in the Net followed by Lifestyles
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 One to One (rpt)
 7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
 7.15 Caught in the Net (rpt)
 7.30 Shaken and Stirred with Alison and Jason
 8.30 News Direct
 8.45 TCP till 10
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2001 0500 UK

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SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News and Paper Review - Church Service 0345 Letter from America 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The Archers (Omnibus) 0615 Weekend on Two 0730 Sunday Sport 1500 The Archers 1515 The Return of Sherlock Holmes 1600 Sunday Night theatre - Inferno Revisited 1645 Wings and Landings 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 Khem from Brunei 2200 Up All Night 2300 World Briefing 2320 Sports Roundup 2330 Wagner's Ring an Appreciation
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 Woman's Hour 0600 Steve Britton 0800 The World at One 0800 The World at One 0845 Nigel Rennie 1000 BFBS Gold 1100 Afternoon Story - Nicholas Nickleby 1115 Multimedia 1145 The Archers PM 1300 Smooth Jazz on Two 1400 Sport on Five 1430 Agnew's Close of Play 1700 Fi'



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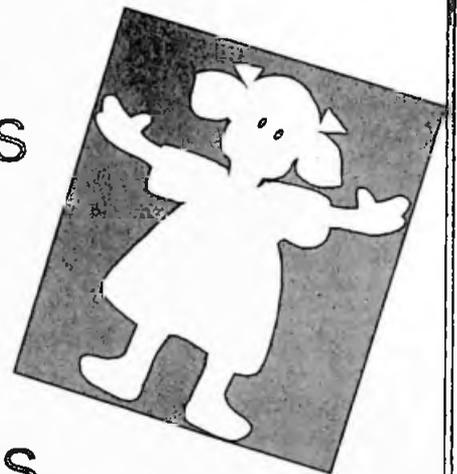
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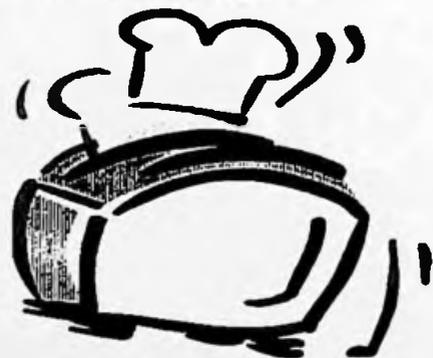
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Coping with stress: a person-centred approach

DOES 'stress' exist?

What is this word that rolls off the tongue with such frequency in 21st century conversation?

Have people always experienced "stress" or is it a new phenomenon?

What can we do about it?

There are no simple answers since each person's perception of what is stressful differs according to his/her circumstances and personality.

However, there are themes which can be helpful when exploring this issue for ourselves.

Everyone has experiences which stimulate the body to respond in a particular way. I am sure that we can all recognise that feeling of "butterflies in the stomach" before an exam or stage appearance - the dry mouth, stomach churning, excessive sweating, shallow breathing and need to empty the bladder more frequently than normal.

What is happening is that there are a number of physiological processes taking place within the body which prepare us for either engaging in a fight or running away from danger.

This response is often referred to as the "fight or flight reflex". It is described as a primitive reflex because it evolved to support primitive man in his role as hunter and protector of the family group. At the time it worked well because it enabled primitive man to maximise his chosen behaviour i.e. to run very fast to escape from danger or fight to become the victor. If indeed he survived intact, a period of relaxation would naturally follow in which the body would revert to more normal levels of functioning.

Modern life is much more complex and the choices facing twentieth century man are much less clear and defined. His body can stay in a state of arousal for long periods of time without the physical relief of running or fighting. Situations of danger or threat have become so diverse that it is difficult to recognise them as such. Equally confusing is the fact that the body's response is the same whether we are feeling excited or fearful.

Modern man actively seeks situations in which he stimulates this

reflex and describes his feeling as exhilarating or exciting.

People talk about feeling a "buzz" or "an adrenaline rush" - the greater the danger it seems the more pleasure can be derived from the activity. Team sports and any form of competition can produce a similar sense of exhilaration for both the spectators and participants.

Events can trigger the "fight or flight reflex". Holidays, weddings, the arrival of a new baby etc. are all events which create excitement and high emotional arousal.

Mostly these experiences seem to be linked with some form of challenge.

For the person taking on the challenge or involved in the event, there exists a belief that he/she has the resources to be successful and achieve and the associated arousal is therefore manageable.

It seems then that there may be a common theme in all the above situations which is to do with the way we perceive ourselves and our individual circumstances.

A positive view of both will mean that we are able to respond adequately - that we are confident in our own abilities and resources to match the demand we perceive and we feel excited. If you like - we are welcoming the challenge rather than feeling under threat.

This kind of stress or stimulation is actually necessary for life and can support us to achieve peak performance.

Where this is not the case, however, and the view of the situation appears negative: if we see ourselves as being unable to cope - we will experience fear.

If this scenario persists then we are likely to describe ourselves as being under pressure and feeling "stress".

Symptoms may appear as a way of drawing attention to our distress.

Another way of looking at it might be to say that stress exists when there is an imbalance between perceived demands and a person's perceived abilities to meet them.

The strain is what we feel as our mind, body, feelings and soul struggle to cope with this experience.

What can be done to bring

relief?

To answer this question it might be useful first to look back to the behaviours of our primitive ancestors.

Their bodies automatically returned to a normal level of functioning following a burst of physical activity.

Relaxation of the voluntary muscles seems to have acted as a signal to the rest of the body that the need to remain on "red alert" had passed.

From these observations we can deduce that relaxation of voluntary muscles is an important part of any stress reduction strategy.

This can be achieved either by a sustained period of physical activity - like brisk walking, swimming - or game of squash/tennis etc. or by learning the skill of progressive muscle relaxation.

If we can recognise that we have been triggering our "fight or flight" reflex repeatedly without relief, as often happens in an average working day (and I include mothers with young children in this definition) then taking action as suggested above will help our bodies to switch off, slow down and resume normal levels of functioning. New chemicals stimulated by the releasing activity begin to circulate in the blood stream giving us a sense of wellbeing and calm.

This approach is recognising the body's central role in stress management. Talking about our experiences to a willing listener or taking time to regain a perspective on life through listening to music or meditation also can be of benefit.

When considering the wider influence of the mind, feelings and soul of a person, issues about stress become more complex and options more diverse.

Since we are all unique individuals our perception of what is stressful and our ways of coping with stress, also, will be very different.

Having some guide lines from which to work can help us to select what we feel will be most beneficial to each one of us individually.

The Relaxation For Living Trust suggest a 20 point help strategy in their leaflet entitled *Coping with stress*:

1. *Work off the stress chemicals and muscular tension. Non-competitive physical exercise is beneficial; make sure it is appropriate for your age and physical condition.*

2. *Talk to somebody you really trust*
The leaflet suggests various helplines and organisations available in U.K. In the Falkland Islands there is a counselling service which can be contacted direct on 27420.

3. *Learn to accept what you cannot change, which includes your own limitations and the world at the moment.*

4. *Avoid self medication with nicotine, alcohol, tranquilisers or too much coffee.*

5. *Get enough sleep and rest to recharge your batteries. Pills may not be necessary if you change your life-style.*

6. *Take time out for yourself.*

7. *Learn to say No. None of us is superhuman.*

8. *Deal with one thing at a time.*

9. *Agree with somebody. Life is better when it is not a constant battle ground.*

10. *Manage your time and try to plan ahead. You need systems that work for you, not against you.*

11. *If you are ill, don't carry on as if you were not.*

12. *Develop a hobby. Work can become an addiction and we all need something to counterbalance it.*

13. *Eat sensibly and take appropriate regular exercise.*

14. *Don't put off relaxing. Practise every day - it is important.*

15. *Spoil yourself - give yourself a treat.*

16. *Delegate responsibility.*

17. *Recognise when you are tired and do something about it.*

18. *Be realistic about perfection, it is rarely attainable.*

19. *Get away and have a holiday whenever you can.*

20. *Love, respect and take care of yourself.*

Never forget - the answer lies with you. No one else can give you a less stressful life. I hope these suggestions prove helpful. If anyone would like to know more about relaxation techniques - please feel free to contact me on 27420

SSVC Phoenix Cinema - Schedule for July 14 - 20

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CAPTAIN CORELLI'S MANDOLIN (15) 128 mins - Drama - Scope - Nicolas Cage - Penelope Cruz.

GET OVER IT (12)
87 mins - Romantic Comedy
Ben Foster, Kirsten Dunst

TRAFFIC (18)
147 mins - Drama
Michael Douglas, Catherine Zeta Jones

MEN OF HONOUR (15)
129 mins - Drama. Robert De Niro, Cuba Gooding Jr

ENEMY AT THE GATES (15)
131 mins - Drama. Jude Law. Joseph Fiennes.

THE MUMMY RETURNS (12)
130 mins - Action/Adventure - Scope - Brendan Fraser - Rachel Weisz.

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Governors Cup success for Gary and Julie

by Natalie Smith

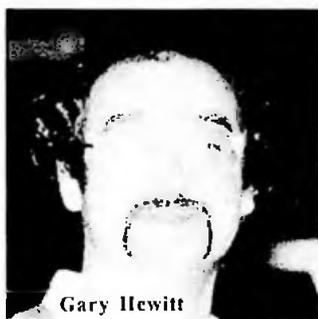
ENTRY numbers were down on at the annual Governor's Cup darts tournament in the Town Hall on Saturday.

This was no surprise though – a number of regular entrants were either participating in the Island Games, celebrating Bruce and Nina's wedding, or just enjoying some warmer weather.

The competition is played over 301 with double start and finish and as league players are now used to playing 501 'double trouble' can cause a few upsets.

The bottom quarter of the draw was particularly tough with Toot Ford, Colin Smith, James Lee, Paul Phillips, Graham Hay and Gary Hewitt all there. Some exciting games were anticipated and we were not disappointed.

The quarter final line up was: Len Ford v Teddy Summers, Wayne McCormick v Willie Harvey, Tim Bonner v Keith Alazia, Toot Ford v Gary Hewitt. These matches resulted in Len Ford v Wayne McCormick in the first semi-final, Keith Alazia v Gary Hewitt in the second. Some excellent darts were played before Len won 3-2 over Wayne and Gary beat Keith 3-1.



Gary Hewitt

Keith Alazia triumphed over Wayne McCormick 2-1 in the 3rd/4th place play-off.

Of course, 301 does not give players the same high scoring opportunities as 501 and the final saw some steady if not particularly high scores from both Gary and Len although Len did score a maximum 180. The player who starts first has the advantage and in almost every leg of the final this was the case. Gary won the 1st leg, Len the 2nd, Gary the 3rd and 4th. Len won the 5th leg and then had an opportunity to level the match 3-3 but he missed the double. Gary finished with his next dart to win 4-2.

Thirty-two ladies entered the Rose Bowl competition. The defeat in the first round of Cathy

Jacobsen, Hilary Miller, Sybie Summers, Julie Clarke and Maggie Goss opened up the competition considerably.

The quarter finals were: Natalie Finn v Leann Ford, Teresa Clifton v Natalie Smith, Natalie Webb v Nyree Heathman, Julie Ford v Trudi Lee. It proved to be "Natalies night" as Finn, Smith and Webb all made it through to the semi finals to be joined by Julie Ford. Natalie Smith and Julie Ford both won 2-0 to meet in the final. Natalie Finn then beat Natalie Webb 2-0 in the play off for 3rd and 4th.

I hope Julie will not be too upset if I say the level of darts was not near that expected of a final and we both played a far better standard in the semis. Julie's darting pedigree is far superior to mine however and she hit the finishing doubles to win 2-0 and so become the winner of the new rose bowl (when it arrives). Thanks Maggie for coming to the rescue and lending us your trophy for the night.

Many thanks to everyone involved in running the tournament, to His Excellency the Governor for presenting the prizes, and also to the volunteer markers and the commentators who all do such a great job.



Golf news
with
Andrew Newman

BEAUTIFUL state of affairs. The day was grand, very crisp and cool with little wind.

A good field of 18 turned out for the re-scheduled July medal. The greens were ever so slightly firm and damp but all in all not bad for the time of year.

Having not played for several months myself it was nice to have a pleasant round of golf even if my score did not reflect the personal enjoyment. It is obvious from the score sheet that some are not being affected by the winter slumber. In fact my remnants of Calvin Klein became soiled when I observed how well some folk are playing this early in the season, especially the new joint secretaries Paul and Tina Herne.

Tina showed her dominance in the relationship by beating her husband in the net score by two shots (66). Close behind Paul were Wayne McCormick and Paul Holliday with net scores of 69. A group of folk then tied on net 70 scores. Birdies were achieved by Tina (cheeky), Steve Vincent and a brace from Paul Holliday.

1st Tina Herne net 66 She may be the first lady to win a monthly medal ever.

2nd Paul Herne net 68

3rd Wayne McCormick net 69. Paul Holliday net 69.

My favourite bit, handicap cuts: - Tina Herne 3 shots down to 25. Paul Herne one shot down to 17. Tony McMullen 1 shot down to 13. Wayne McCormick 1 shot down to 21. Bob Gilbert 1 shot down to 24 and Michelle Beverley King 1 shot down to 35.

Some of you may remember Paul Holliday from his visit some four years ago when he provided some coaching and played regular during his tour. He is back and in not bad form shooting 73(69) on his first round. He and fellow golfer Ian Harrington will be coming down from MPA this Sunday and are keen to do some coaching with the net in the school gym. Please contact Tina or Paul for further details.

Thanks to our caterers The Bread Shop for supplying the food even though we had forgotten to ask for it.

Stanley Golf Club fixtures list 2001/2002

DATE	EVENT	REMARKS	SPONSOR	WINNER
MAY				
Sun 6th	Monthly Medal	Strokeplay	S.G.C	T Bowles
JUNE				
Sun 3rd	Monthly Medal	Strokeplay	S.G.C	C Clarke
JULY				
Sun 1st	Monthly Medal	Strokeplay	Pink Shop	T Herne
AUGUST				
Sun 5th	Monthly Medal	Strokeplay	Pink Shop	
SEPTEMBER				
Sun 2nd	Monthly Medal	Strokeplay	Pink Shop	
OCTOBER				
Sun 7th	Monthly Medal	Strokeplay	Pink Shop	
Sun 14th	Stableford Competition		S.G.C	
Sat 20th	Commando Shield - Goose Green	Strokeplay	F.L.H	
Sun 21st	Commando Shield - Goose Green	Strokeplay	F.L.H	
Sun 28th	MV Merchant Providence	Stableford	S.G.C	
NOVEMBER				
Sun 4th	Monthly Medal	Strokeplay	Pink Shop	
Sun 18th	Alex Smith Trophy	Stableford	S.G.C/A. Smith	
Sat 24th	Rincon Ridge-Fox Bay West	Strokeplay	W.F.G.C	
Sun 25th	Rincon Ridge-Fox Bay West	Strokeplay	W.F.G.C	
DECEMBER				
Sun 2nd	Monthly Medal	Strokeplay	Pink Shop	
Sun 9th	Don Campbell Shield	Stableford	S.G.C	
JANUARY				
Sun 6th	Monthly Medal	Strokeplay	Pink Shop	
Sun 13th	Secretary's Shield	T.B.C	Secretary	
Sun 20th	Fortuna	Stableford	Fortuna	
Sun 27th	President's Bowl	Stableford	S.G.C	
FEBRUARY				
Sun 3rd	Monthly Medal	Strokeplay	Pink Shop	
Sat 9th	Stanley Open- 1st Round	Strokeplay		
Sun 10th	Stanley Open- 2nd Round	Strokeplay	# Dave Hawksworth	
Sun 17th	Chellev Trophy	Bogie	C&W	
Sun 24th	Gordon Forbes	Stableford	S.G.C	
MARCH				
Sun 3rd	Monthly Medal	Strokeplay	Pink Shop	
Sun 10th	Captains Day	Stableford	Captain	
Sat 23rd	Falkland Cup	Strokeplay Match	S.G.C	
Sun 24th	Falkland Cup	Strokeplay Match	W.F.G.C	
Fri 29th	West Falkland Open- Port Howard	Strokeplay	W.F.G.C	
Sat 30th	West Falkland Open- Port Howard	Strokeplay	W.F.G.C	
APRIL				
Sun 7th	Monthly Medal	Strokeplay	Pink Shop	
Sun 14th	Turner Trophy	Stableford	Turners	
Sun 21st	Matchplay Final		S.G.C	

Key # Board Competitions
* League Points

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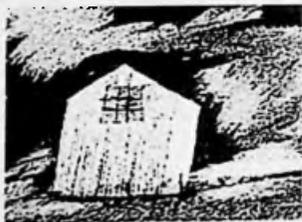
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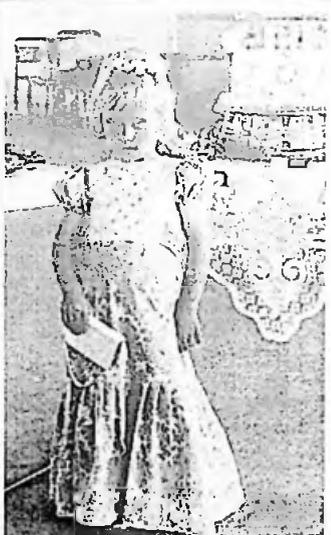
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Postscript from Christ Church Cathedral
The great 19th century Baptist preacher, C.H. Spurgeon was walking through the countryside with a friend, when he noticed a barn with a weather vane on top which had the inscription, "God is love". Spurgeon remarked to his friend that he thought it was an inappropriate place to put such a verse because weather vanes change with the wind direction, whereas God's love is constant. "I disagree," his friend said "you misunderstand the meaning. The sign is actually indicating an important truth - Regardless of which way the wind blows, God is Love!"

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Reduce memorial by half say committee

THE proposed Argentine memorial for Darwin has been deemed too large by the Planning and Building Committee.

During a meeting yesterday to discuss the memorial, the committee made the decision that a request would be made to the architect to reduce it by 50% and resubmit the plans in English.

During the meeting they received objections from the public relating to the planned height of the walls (2.6 metres) and size of the structure. Objections were also received from residents of Darwin and Goose Green who expressed the wish not to have the structure in constant view.

It was felt the monument should blend more into the surroundings as do other memorials in the Falkland Islands.

The proposed second phase was rejected.

Giavarini supports link

ARGENTINE Foreign Minister Dr. Giavarini has stated that he will press to overcome any obstacles preventing the LanChile flight to the Falklands becoming established as a scheduled service.

His Excellency the Governor Donald Lamont told *Penguin News* this week that during Dr Giavarini's recent meeting with British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw, in London on July 17, the Argentine Minister said he fully supported the link and would use every effort to ensure the problem was solved.

Also during the meeting Mr Straw insisted that the Falklands be involved in any increased cooperation in fish conservation.

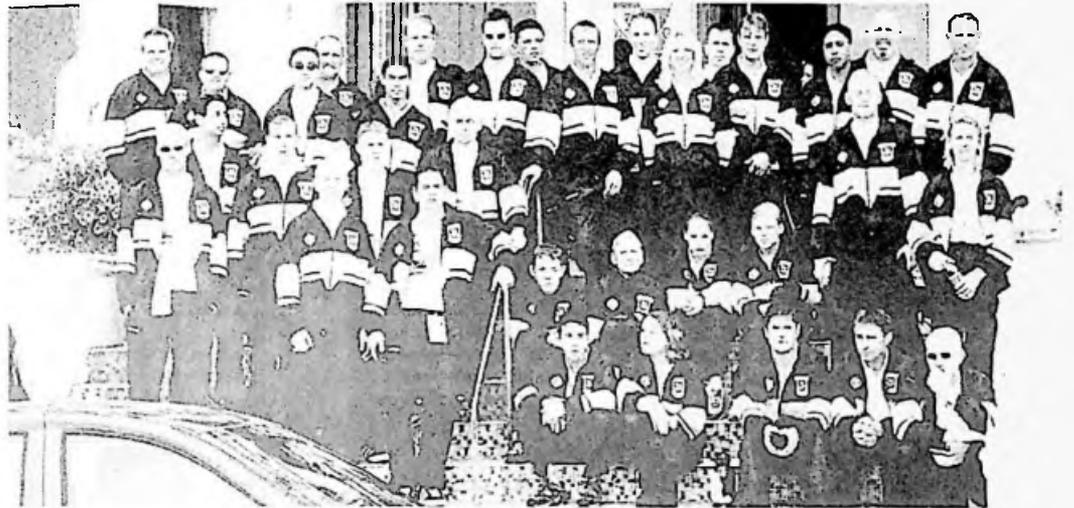
Antarctic Treaty HQ in BA

ARGENTINA has won its long campaign to become the headquarters of the Antarctic Treaty.

Britain has dropped its objections on the basis of assurances that Argentina will focus its Antarctic activities on civilian scientific endeavour.

The news was released after the meeting between Mr Straw and Dr. Giavarini (see above) who told gathered journalists that it was very important for Argentina.

The treaty aims to ensure that Antarctica is used for peaceful purposes and for international scientific research.



Falklands team at the Nat West Island Games on the Isle of Man (S. Dent). Further report and photos on page 7.

Not guilty verdict in bird shooting case

TWO young Customs and Immigration Officers were yesterday found innocent of a conservation offence which resulted in the deaths of a number of rock cormorants in January.

Following a trial which lasted one and a half days, Dustin Gilson-Clarke (23) and Russell Morrison (21), were found not guilty of two joint charges relating to the deaths of the birds at Mullet Creek.

Prosecution lawyer, Crown Counsel Rosalind Check, told the court that at approximately 8pm on January 25, 2001, a couple out walking their dogs discovered a number of dead cormorants in the Mullet Creek area.

A radio appeal by the police led to the identification of the defendants who did not deny they had been in the area but said they had been shooting geese near Stanley Dairy.

Interviews with the defendants were read out in which both men insisted they had taken only one weapon to Mullet Creek - Mr Gilson-Clarke's .22 rifle. When told by the interviewing officer that forensic ex-

amination showed a cartridge found at the scene had been fired from his shotgun, Mr Gilson-Clarke had been unable to offer any explanation.

Mr Gilson-Clarke was called as the first defence witness and gave an account of his actions on January 25. He stated that he collected Mr Morrison from home at approximately 6.15pm and headed for Mullet Creek. After an initial stop, the pair soon located some geese and successfully shot one. Mr Gilson-Clarke said they then took his vehicle, a Chevrolet pickup, onto the camp, "...for a spin." As the vehicle only had two-wheel-drive capability, Mr Gilson-Clarke said they chose to turn back after travelling only a short distance.

Ms Check cross examined Mr Gilson-Clarke, suggesting he and Mr Morrison were at the cormorant rookery at the time the veterinarian officer said the birds were killed. Mr Gilson-Clarke denied this. When questioned about the shotgun cartridge found at the scene Mr Gilson-Clarke said he found it very strange. When Ms Check requested an explanation, Mr Gilson-Clarke sug-

gested the weapon may have been fired by someone else who had access to his home.

Giving his judgement, Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders gave a verdict based on two points of law: firstly that he could only consider the issues given in evidence and secondly that he had to be sure, beyond reasonable doubt, that the defendants had committed the offences. He stated to Mr Morrison he could find no evidence he was involved in a joint venture to kill the birds and found him not guilty of both charges.

Speaking to Mr Gilson-Clarke, Mr Sanders said his case was different as the cartridge found had been proved to have been fired from his shotgun. He said however he was not satisfied that Mr Gilson-Clarke had committed the crime and that the veterinarian officer's estimated time of death for the birds was flawed. He therefore found Mr Gilson-Clarke not guilty of the two charges. He did however reprimand Mr Gilson-Clarke for not informing police of the possible access to his shotgun by a third party.

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Freight forwarding continues says Robert Rowlands

CIVILIAN cargo will continue to be shipped to the Falklands despite interruptions to freight delivery as a result of HR Holdings* going into receivership two weeks ago.

Manager of Stanley Services Ltd. Robert Rowlands commented to *Penguin News* on Wednesday, "The Ministry of Defence are going to operate vessels for some months be-

tween UK and the Falklands and Stanley Services are acting as Falkland Islands agents for Bax Global Logistics (BGL).

"BGL are undertaking the commercial freight forwarding for the sailings and the next vessel, *MP Atlantic Crusader*, will depart Marchwood on July 23.

"We understand that all the civilian cargo from Norman Offer and Marchwood will be carried on this sailing and the vessels will continue to depart on a regular basis and carry civilian cargo."

*HR Holdings owns a share of Stanley Services Ltd. and operates HR Shipping Services.

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Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

HAVING really quite enjoyed a discussion with Councillor Halford last week on the subject of funding for nurseries, it seems almost ungracious to take pot-shots at her within this column, when she cannot simultaneously defend herself.

But with some strenuous effort I have overcome my more amiable self and have decided to pen at least a few points in response to her opinion that "Parents have a responsibility to care for their children; they should really decide whether they want to work or to have children."

In the first place, she is quite correct that parents have a responsibility to care for their children. However, in this modern world it is now generally accepted that it is a matter of choice how they go about that - whether by staying at home or by entrusting their children to safe and concerned individuals.

Regarding her latter point, she is of course wholly entitled to the view that mothers* should be at home with the children if they have chosen to bring them into this world. But whether such an (arguably) simplistic perception, and one that is generally considered outdated by those countries with whom we most closely relate, should be allowed to affect council policy, is highly questionable.

Even forgetting such general principles, perhaps Councillor Halford might muse on the following question offered to me by an objective (childless) member of the public.

She asked, "Is it right in this relatively wealthy society that children should be deprived of modern nursery amenities simply because a group of influential people disapprove of the decision of their parents to work?"

Parents will always work if that is what they want to do - so while some councillors may fondly believe they are responsibly shaping the morals of society by withholding financial assistance for nurseries, is it not possible that in reality they are not punishing the parents, but the children?

(*or fathers in some cases)



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Terry retires from FIC



FALKLAND Islands Company staff members attended a reception last week marking the retirement of FIC Director Terry Spruce.

Mr Spruce, who retires later this month, has been continuously employed with FIC for 38 years.

Bryan McGreal, Managing Director of FIC, thanking Mr Spruce for his long and loyal service with

the company made particular mention of the significant changes that Mr Spruce had managed for the Company during his time as Stanley Manager and Director of FIC.

During the evening Bryan presented Mr Spruce and his wife Joan (above) with a painting by local artist, Mike Peake

Exchange of notes on mine clearance?

AT their London meeting, the British and Argentine Foreign Ministers agreed in principle that their two governments should, "exchange notes" on carrying out a, "...de-mining feasibility study in the Falkland Islands."

Argentina has offered to pay for mines clearance, and the Argentine Foreign Minister, Dr Giavarini, told a London news conference that an Argentine would be in charge of the budget for mines clearance.

Speaking to *Penguin News* this week His Excellency the Governor Donald Lamont confirmed that

there had been an agreement to proceed to an exchange of notes. He said, "The proposition is that there would be two project managers, one of whom, an Argentine, would be responsible for cost aspects."

The news conference was dominated by journalists' questions about Argentina's economic crisis and its effect on Mercosur.

Dr Giavarini briefly mentioned the plans for an Argentine memorial to their dead in the 1982 Falklands Conflict buried at Darwin **PN and Harold Briley, Mercopress,**

Back in the fold - Royal Gurkha Rifles

A COMPANY of Royal Gurkha Rifles have arrived in the Islands to undertake the role of Roulement Infantry Company.

They began patrolling throughout the Islands this week. Officer Commanding the Company iMajor Marcus Reedman said, "We hope to visit as many of the outlying ar-

cas as possible during our tour and to continue to foster the already strong friendship that exists."

The Company is based in Canterbury, attached to the Royal Irish Regiment and will be in the Falkland Islands until Mid November this year.

Info: Media Ops, Photo HQBFFI.



OC and members of D (Gurkha) Company 1 Royal Irish.

Farmers round up

ANOTHER Farmers Week has passed successfully. Leeann Harris, Secretary of the Rural Business Association begins a three part report on items discussed during the week.

Sunday afternoon kicked off the busy week of meetings for the members of the Rural Business Association.

A meeting was held to welcome the new committee. Chairman Ian Hansen, Vice Chairman Phillip Miller, Ian Jaffray, Shelley Nightingale, Alastair Marsh, Raymond Evans, Riki Evans, Paul Robertson and Michael Jones.

The committee then moved to the Town Hall for the Annual General Meeting. The accounts and new constitution were agreed and signed. Maggie Goss was voted onto the Camp Education Managers Board in place of Dae Peck. Lyn Blake asked that the Association's congratulations be passed on to Zoe Luxton for passing her veterinarian exams and Becky Edwards for becoming a Doctor of Medicine. It was the general feeling that local youngsters such as these should be very much encouraged.

Monday morning started at 9am with RBA open discussions chaired by Vice Chairman Phillip Miller.

Leeann Harris read out the presentation sent from Falkland Islands Wool Marketing, as they were unable to be present. There was also a lengthy document from Robert Hall which was discussed.

Most members expressed their concern over the designating of Camp roads. Insurance was thought to be a major problem, although it was thought that farms might obtain fleet insurance, which would cover their complete fleet of vehicles in the way Falklands Landholdings does.

Ron Binnie asked members if they were still interested in pursuing local core testing and for the RBA to have its own wool warehouse. Members were generally in agreement and felt that what had been done last season had worked well for those that had core tested. However they wished to see cost details, and wanted to establish whether they would achieve increased revenue for their wool. The concept of the RBA having their own wool warehouse was thought to be an excellent idea bearing in mind the state of the current facility on FIPASS.

It was deemed necessary that a sub committee should meet with shearers and reach another agreement. Ian Hansen, Colin Horton and Peter Goss were chosen.

Concern was expressed as to whether or not all shearers coming into the Islands were having their gear and clothing disinfected (due to the risks of Foot and Mouth and other diseases.)

Philip Miller advised that as far as the Director of Agriculture was concerned the customs officers at Mount Pleasant were checking everyone, and any equipment declared was being brought into the Agriculture Department Veterinary Department for cleaning.

The senior vet issued a fact sheet about Foot and Mouth precautions, which was sent to all shearers.

The meeting moved on to discuss

beef, the main question being, "Are we going to be allowed to import live cattle?" Mike Evans said that the FI Cattle Breeders Association have carried out some research and feel that live-stock can be obtained from Chile for around £160 per heifer.

Peter Robertson commented that for such a price they might well be somebody else's culls.

Mike assured members that they would hope to have a representative in Chile to supervise purchases. Stock could then be 'chipped' to ensure the same animals arrived in the Falklands.

Monday afternoon began with a Quality Falkland Wool meeting Chaired by Lyn Blake of Little Charters. She pointed out that if people wanted to keep the QFW Stencils they needed to begin crutching the sheep before shearing.

She acknowledged this was extra work but felt it would be worthwhile. "If you get a better price in the long run." Nigel Knight explained that he had tried crutching two different ways and found he preferred having one shearer crutching for two shearers.

Problems with QFW stencilling were discussed. Farmers were asked to let Lucy Ellis know their shearing dates so that a convenient date could be arranged for inspections.

Lucy advised farmers of the frustration caused by individuals not branding their bales adequately; QFW stencil holders were required on two sides and both ends.

It was pointed out that occasionally, once bales had been moved around the warehouse at FIPASS, it was difficult to read any brands on them due to the state of the floor. It was advised that the RBA had already approached Roger Spink about painting the warehouse floor and fixing the leaking vents, but this had not taken place.

Lyn thanked Carol and Terence Philips of Hope Cottage for hosting the last couple of wool handling courses, which she felt were very worthwhile even if only a small number of people attended.

It was considered especially important for gap students who had not had much or any dealings with wool. They also agreed to host another one this year.

Nigel Dodd then gave an informative and useful presentation on the FIG Pension Scheme and representatives of the Medical Department provided a First Aid lecture (recovery position, check pulse, breathing etc).

Pharmacist, Caroline Richards, went through the current medical chests, asking for out of date medicine to be returned and ensuring other medicines were kept under lock and key.

As a direct result of the meeting basic first aid kits are to be issued to each farm, at no cost to the farmers.

On Monday evening the Rural Business Association hosted a party at the Stanley Arms for the outgoing Secretary, Judy Summers, who had been with the Association since the beginning, eleven years ago.

To be continued next week.

Showers bless Bruce and Nina

FRIENDS gathered from Edinburgh to the Falklands to celebrate the marriage of Falkland Islander Bruce Dennis Smith and Nina Rose Gorman in St Peters Church, Papworth Everard, Cambridgeshire on July 7.

The bride was given away by her father, James, and looked beautiful in a white full length gown of georgette tulle with fitted lace bodice decorated with pearl beads and sequins.

Nina was attended by three bridesmaids: her sister Jane, and Kirsty Barkman, niece of the groom, wore pale lilac full length dresses. Jenny, cousin of the bride wore a white ballerina length dress of georgette tulle with a single layer of lavender tulle over the skirt.

Bruce wore a dark grey suit and was supported by his brother-in-law Jon Battersby.

Mrs Julie Gorman, mother of the bride, looked very elegant in a dark purple sleeveless dress with matching hat and bag.

Mrs Nora Smith, mother of the groom, wore a blue skirt suit with white accessories.

The weather, after two weeks of relentless heat, cooled down and the



happy couple were greeted by light showers as they left the church.

Spirits undampened, the wedding party moved to grounds of the Blue Lion (Bruce's local) at Hardwick for the reception, supper, and dancing which continued until midnight.

PWD say look out for frozen pipes

WITH many residents leaving behind the Falklands winter and heading north on holiday, Mr Rod Tuckwood, government Water Supervisor, has issued the following advice on how to avoid unnecessary problems with frozen plumbing.

Mr Tuckwood recommends, if it is possible, turning off the mains stop cock and leaving heating systems on low; if possible ask someone to check the premises at least once daily.

If this is not possible, turn off the mains stop cock and drain down both the hot water system and the central heating system; it is almost impossible to drain all the water from these systems so care could be taken when

refilling the system - turn the mains stop cock on half a turn and check for leaks before turning on full.

Do not leave taps running at any time when not being used, i.e. during the night. This could lead to flooding if the waste pipes freeze up. Mr Tuckwood says, "This has happened in many cases, causing damage to properties and also creating major storage problems, so please ensure that all taps are turned off when not in use."

Anyone requiring assistance or who needs advice about lagging pipes, locating stop cocks etc, should contact either Mr Tuckwood, tel 27446, or Mr John Battersby on tel 27161, fax 27448.

Conservation kids hit the internet cafe



THE Hard Disk Internet Cafe sponsored an Open Day for the youngest members of Falklands Conservation on Saturday, July 14.

The Conservation Watch Group spent a fun morning searching for conservation topics on the internet. These included signing up for Panda Passports with the World Wildlife Fund, taking a photo safari in Africa, dog sledding through Alaska, exploring the Botanical Gardens at Kew, and swimming in the Pacific Ocean with whales and dolphins.

The children also logged onto Falkland Conservation's own web site falklands-nature.demon.co.uk to see photos of the rare Green-Beaked Firecrown hummingbird sited in Stanley, and to find out where Falklands penguins go in winter.

Left: Watch Group members Verity and Isla Livermore, Abby Heathman, Nadia Arkhipkina, and Julian Barton surf the Internet at the Hard Disk Cafe.

Not guilty in birds slaughter case *Cont from front*

Failure to register

Mr Sanders then gave a judgement on two further charges faced by Mr Gilson-Clarke, to which he pleaded guilty. The charges concerned a failure to apply to regis-

ter two weapons. Mr Sanders said Mr Gilson-Clarke had a lackadaisical approach to looking after firearms and cancelled his firearms licence. He fined Mr Gilson-Clarke £30 for each offence.

Lack of comittment 'upsetting'

THE following is an open letter to Mr Richard Baker, General Manager, FIDC

I heard on FIBS tonight that you are looking for local managers for Pebble Hotel for the forthcoming season.

I presume by this that our offer to buy the Hotel in early February of this year has been rejected, as we have heard nothing from the directors, nor have we heard anything about the loan that we asked FIDC for, for the purchase of the same business.

After attending the West

Roadshow in early May of this year and hearing the government's commitment to encourage young families to remain on the West. I find it both disappointing and upsetting that we were not given the opportunity to buy Pebble Hotel and make it our long term home and employment.

In light of this I would hope that future business dealings involving locals who wish to remain on the West are conducted in a more professional and personal manner.

James McGhie and family

Mr Baker supplied the following response

FIDC are not handling the sale of Pebble Island Hotel and cannot therefore comment on the status of any offer from James McGhie.

However, Pebble Island Hotel is an important element in the overall land-based tourism package and the Development Corporation is keen to see it open during next season whether a sale is agreed or not. It has therefore negotiated with the shareholders to organise temporary operating arrangements for next

summer.

For reasons of personal confidentiality, FIDC cannot comment publicly on loan applications. Any application for assistance to purchase Pebble Island Hotel would be subject to the usual requirements for adequate business planning information and provision of security.

We have written separately to James McGhie answering his specific points in more detail.

Richard Baker
General Manager, FIDC

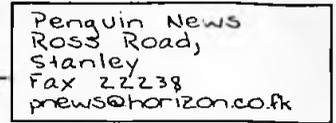
Wrong address for P&B Department

I RECENTLY helped an elderly couple fill in a planning application form.

Immediately back came a lengthy and belittling reply saying, among other things, the address was wrong.

This from the very office - the Building/Planning Department - that accepted a full Argentine Monument plan in Spanish, wrongly addressed 'Islas Malvinas'.

Mike Butcher
Stanley



We did live under military govt

RICARDO KENNY (letters, last issue) said, "Thank God you have never known what it is like to live under a military government. No civilians were consulted before to decide that crazy action."

In case he hadn't noticed, a good many of us know exactly what it is like to live under an Argentine military government having been afforded the opportunity in 1982 and I do not specifically recall being consulted about that.

Furthermore I have no recollection of being consulted about being arrested and thrown out of my own country as a second class citizen.

Strangely, some of the people locked up at Goose Green do not seem to remember being consulted about that either. There are many other examples.

I am not therefore forgetting anything and while Mr Kenny may be correct in his statement that Argentines are not all Galtieris, I have no particular interest in investigating the exact distinctions beyond what I already know.

I do hope that answers his question.

Stephen Luxton
Stanley

Battle Day church service to remain

AFTER consulting widely and looking at various options for the Cathedral service on Battle Day, with a few exceptions, there was a consensus that some form of church service ought to remain an integral part of Battle Day.

I have been told that this year marks the 25th anniversary of the granting of the Freedom of Stanley to the Royal Marines and this will be a focus of this year's service. In addition the Marine Cadets and Sea Cadets will play an active part in the service which seems highly appropriate.

I would be grateful to receive any suggestions from ex-Royal Marines about what you think would be the

most fitting way to celebrate this anniversary in the context of the Battle Day service.

Alistair McHaffie
Christ Church Cathedral

Real rats?

REF Struggling Nursery, front page PN July 13.

With regard to Rugsrats, I don't blame them for asking for help but the biggest rats of all are those that breed and expect tax payers' extra help.

Father of two
Dennis Whitney

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Cllr advocating a return to 1950s?

I AM profoundly disappointed by Councillor Halford's comment (reported on the front page of the Penguin News, Friday, July 13) that parents, "...should really decide whether they want to work or to have children."

Is Councillor Halford advocating a return to the 1950s, or the creation of a new utopia where parenting is a full-time profession supported by the labouring childless?

Presumably Councillor Halford does not mean that every parent should stay at home, as this would bring our economy to an immediate grinding halt. Perhaps Councillor Halford considers it acceptable for one parent to work if the other parent stays at home. At what age should this ban on working parents be lifted? When the children reach reception, year 7, age 16? How should a couple choose which one is to carry on working - according to income, or status, or security, or job satisfaction or the contribution their job makes to the community?

What about single parents - to enable them to stay at home, should they be wholly supported by public

finance to a standard of living in line with the average (single income) couple?

Why put money into training young people if they are then expected to stop using the skills they have acquired so painstakingly as soon as they become parents? Taken to its logical conclusion perhaps government (and private employers) should train only those people prepared to forswear parenthood. If parents are expected to renounce work, what about sports, hobbies, community interests, political involvement and anything else which takes them out of the house away from their offspring?

As Councillor Halford correctly identifies, parents - not just mothers - have a responsibility to care for their children. Parents have to make responsible choices for themselves and for their offspring. They have to balance secure loving care in the home environment against the stimulation and social skills toddlers gain interacting with other youngsters; time as a family unit with time apart for the parents to find their own stimulation through work

and other adult interaction; material needs with material aspirations, often against a tight financial background.

In the same edition of the Penguin News, KEMH Councillor Emma Dilnutt recognises that, "...stimulation is actually necessary for life and can support us to achieve peak performance." This is as true of adults as it is of children. Forcing parents who need the challenges and relationships of the work place to stay at home full-time will not produce better parenting or happier children, and will deprive our economy of a large and valuable labour pool.

Councillor Halford's support for the nurseries and for childcare vouchers is to be applauded, but her dangerous assumption - an assumption apparently shared by at least three other councillors - that parents should not work must be opposed. There appears to be an insidious campaign to close the kindergarten and drive women back to the kitchen whilst simultaneously 'punishing' single parents (see Lisa Riddell's recent editorial on this subject). The principles of equality, lib-



erty and choice underpin all modern human rights and equal opportunities legislation and should be respected and supported by every member of our community, especially those who aspire to public office.
 A Lewis, Stanley

Some mothers have to work

REFERENCE Councillor Sharon Halford's comment on the front page of PN (Vol 13 No 15) regarding working mothers.

It is not a case of mothers wanting to work, it is a case of mothers having to go out to earn enough to cover their mortgages and other various expenses.

I know if I had the choice, I would be at home looking after my own child.
 Name and address withheld

Allow the dead to rest in peace

THERE seems to be some debate over an Argentine war memorial to be erected at the Darwin cemetery.

I can remember most Islanders saying these young conscripts from Argentina had come to these Islands whether they liked it or not. In fact some conscripts remarked, 'what are we doing doing here in the first place' - some of them had hardly even heard of the place.

One of my brothers who died in the Second World War was a Royal Marine on a convoy ship, *HMS Suffolk*. They received a direct hit by incendiary bombs and the magazine caught fire so the officers had to close the hatches. As my brother

and all his mates could not get up quick to the top they were drowned like rats in a trap.

To save the ship they were brought back to the Orkney Islands and buried in the same cemetery as German sailors, also buried with their own memorials.

My mother was very upset about her son being buried alongside the enemy but as one old Marine said, we're all Jock Tamson's bairns.

There is bound to be a lot of political propaganda in all parts, but let the dead rest in peace

Jock Fairley
 Port Stephens

No need to restrict memorial size

I WAS shocked to read the letter in Penguin News from Philip Miller regarding the Argentine cemetery.

Miller says the Argentine bodies should be taken back to Argentina. His remarks about being willing to landscape the cemetery after the removal of the bodies is dreadful.

The young soldiers that are buried in the cemetery, which I believe is well cared for, must be allowed to rest in peace.

There is no reason to restrict the size of the proposed memorial. If it will not fit in the present cemetery, then the cemetery should be enlarged.

Surely the memorial should be in the Argentine national colours, blue - white - blue. On days when relatives come to visit the graves of their loved ones the Argentine flag should be flown.

Miller's letter is callous and provocative. It is not confrontation we should seek with Argentina but consultation and dialogue. I do not intend to reply to letters in the Penguin News or from individuals on the matter.

Roddy Napier
 West Point Island

Complaints may not reach committees

THE letter from Annie Gisby in last week's Penguin News prompted me to write.

Sending a letter of complaint to a government committee does not necessarily mean that committee will actually get to see it.

I recently had occasion to write to the Planning and Building Committee on another matter (clearly

addressed). The reply I got from Mr Graham France was quite clear my letter was going no further than his desk.

Only after a second letter stating my intention of bypassing official channels did he agree to pass my letter on to the committee.

Ian T Bury
 Stanley

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Natwest Island Games - The final days

By Patrick Watts

THE Football team recorded their first victory. Saul Pitaluga won a bronze certificate in clay pigeon shooting and Marty Barnes ran a courageous 1500m race on the track - all on the final day of the 2001 NatWest Island Games on the Isle of Man.

Saul Pitaluga failed by just two points to win a bronze medal for the Falklands in the ABT Clay Shooting event. In the Individual Sporting - 100 Target Final - not Saul's favoured event, he scored 52, but under the newly introduced Small Islands Certificates he should, subject to IGA approval, receive a bronze certificate for his efforts. The certificates only apply to the islands with populations of 10,000 or under. The two Sark (pop 800) shooters took the gold and silver certificates.

Following their failure to score in three previous games the Falklands soccer team took the field at Peel knowing that defeat against the Orkney Islands would see them finish twelfth and last in the tournament.

Following a 4-0 reverse, after an inept first half display against Greenland the previous day, the low point of the competition, Manager Lee Mitchell reverted to a more positive and 'better balanced' selection for the last game. Back came Chris Eynon and Stephen Aldridge in midfield, while the effervescent Jeremy 'Spurs' Henry gave lone striker Colin Buckland some much needed support upfront. Mitchell wisely brought himself in for the injured Bill Chater in defence.

The Falklands, much to the delight of their excellent supporters, took the lead after ten minutes when Adam Glanville, one of the tour successes, slipped the ball through to Colin Buckland who steered the ball goalwards but seemingly wide of the post. The Orkney goalie thought so too and stood still, but to his horror the ball touched the inside of the post and rolled gently into the net.

The Falklands lead was short-lived however. Douglas Clark lunged at Omand who evaded the mistimed tackle and shot goalwards. The ball was half-cleared to Scott Beaton who fired powerfully past Gilbert. On 23' Buckland was unlucky to see the ball hit the post after a spectacular overhead kick, following a pass by Eynon. Gilbert kept the Falklands in the game with a succession of excellent saves, and on two occasions he was forced to rush from his goal and smother balls on the edge of the penalty area.

The second half was an exciting 45 minutes as both teams went all-out for victory, in order to avoid extra time and the possibility of a penalty shoot-out. With Henry creating havoc every time he received the ball down the left, and Aldridge prepared to run at defenders on the right, the Falklands kept the Orkneys (pop. 20,000) pinned back. The Falklands went 2-1 ahead when Eynon's through ball left opposing defence wide-open. It seemed as if Curtis would score but he missed the ball which then kindly ran on for



Sharon Marsh

Henry who smashed it into the unguarded goal.

Minutes later 17 year old Daniel Biggs found Buckland with the ball and he gratefully accepted the opportunity to powerfully shoot past Norquay, the Orkney goalie. The Falklands supporters, with their black and white painted faces (in recognition of the *Penguin News* sponsored black and white shirts) were in raptures, but along with the team had to survive a scare on 65' when Poke crashed the ball past Gilbert and into the net but so powerfully that the ball hit the back stanchion and rebounded into play, with the referee and his assistant both unsuspecting. Lady luck for once favoured the Falklands and despite frantic protests from the Orkney players, which saw Omand booked, the 'goal' was not awarded.

The Orkneys won a succession of corners but Chris Gilbert confidently caught every ball cleanly, rising high above everyone to clasp the ball time and again.

The Falklands contingent were in raptures as Stevie Aldridge weaved his way past two defenders, appeared to lose possession of the ball, but then picked it up again and from an acute angle fired across Norquay and into the net to make it 4-1 for the Falklands. Stevie was gracious enough to later admit that he might have intended his 'shot' to have been a cross

for his forwards but as he put it, 'they all count'. Fifteen year old Robin Benjamin came on for his first experience of international football and fully justified his selection with two great efforts which brought desperate saves from Norquay.

Captain Jimmy Curtis, a tower of strength throughout, and his team quite rightly applauded the Falklands supporters. "It lifted us time and again and was influential in bringing us back to life after the Orkney equaliser," said Jimmy, who admitted that there had been, "...some tears in the dressing-room at half-time," during the Greenland 4-0 debacle.

"Some players knew that they had not performed and it showed, hence the vastly improved second half display on that occasion," he said. But all was forgotten as the team in jubilant mood returned to their hotel to celebrate their eleventh final placing.

Athletics: Marty Barnes pulled out of the 5000m on the track with a twisted ankle, but he was determined to complete the 1500m and did so, with the generous applause of the several thousand spectators ringing in his ears. He had hoped for a time of around 4 and a half minutes (Neil Watson with a hand recorded time of 4' 32" on the Stanley race-course in 1964 still holds the unofficial Falklands record), but had to set-

tle for a creditable 5' 02" instead. Up with the leaders after the first lap, Marty found the going a little too hot when the much more experienced runners upped the pace in the second, and he could have been forgiven if he had decided to drop out. However he battled on and managed to produce a sprint down the home straight and just narrowly failed to break the 5' barrier. Marty's intention to aim for the 2003 Games is encouraging and hopefully young Ben Pointing will also find time, in between his studies, to accompany Marty to Guernsey in two years time.

Golf: The Falklands golfers were a little unhappy with their scores in the Games, but strong winds and gusty rain on several days resulted in even the low handicap players recording rounds well above their best.

Sharon Marsh, the first lady golfer ever to represent the Falklands in the Island Games, improved steadily as the competition progressed - 103, 100, 99 and finally an excellent 93 on the difficult Castletown course. Her aggregate of 395 left her in 35th position overall (42 players).

The Falklands mens team ended the Games in 14th position with an aggregate of 1138. Saaremaa finished below them on 5079. The host island took the gold on 907. Jersey the silver with 932 and Guernsey the bronze on 948.

Individually Leon Marsh was once again the Falklands top golfer with rounds of 86, 98, 96 and 94 for an aggregate of 374 and 50th position (62 players). Despite the difficult conditions he played well throughout and should be congratulated for avoiding the unwanted three figure score on his card during the four rounds. Troyd Bowles with scores of 95, 94, 92 and 105 for a total of 386 finished in 52nd place. After three good rounds he had a difficult last day which was unfortunate given his earlier consistent play.

Kevin Clapp recorded scores of 98, 102, 95 and 95 for an aggregate of 390 and 53rd place while Adrian Lowe with rounds of 116, 109, 98 and a much improved 93 finished in 55th position on 416.

With the Falklands gold, silver and bronze medallists of the Gotland Games unable to compete in the 2001 Island Games it was always going to be difficult to take home any medals on this occasion, but some impressive performances were recorded and with many of the competitors stating their intention of working towards the 2003 Games, a positive and optimistic approach for Guernsey can be adopted.

Photographs: Karen Clapp



Saul Pitaluga

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Falklands cautiously cultivating new tourism

By Michael Milligan
TW Crossroads (7/13/2001)

HOW does a remote group of islands build itself into a tourist destination while preserving the natural charms that attract visitors in the first place? Like many destinations, that's the dilemma the Falkland Islands is facing.

Few can forget that in May 1982, Great Britain sent an armada of ships nearly to the tip of South America to defend its claims to the Falkland Islands after Argentina invaded. The war lasted nearly four weeks.

"It is really unfortunate," said Debbie Summers, a conservationist who works for Falklands Conservation, "but that was the biggest press we had. However, I try to talk about today and the future."

And increasingly, that future is relying on tourism. Summers was in Washington recently to attend the annual conference of International Association of Antarctic Tour Operators, a self-regulating group of operators and cruise lines specializing in the Antarctic.

Summers, who wrote the "Visitors Guide to the Falkland Islands," set to debut in November, was here to promote the Falklands and to learn the best way to manage tourism from other destinations.

Known for its pastoral serenity and array of wildlife, the environmentally fragile Falkland Islands has, year after year, been

steadily attracting boatloads of visitors.

"We have 30,000 cruise ship passengers each year," said Summers, adding that more than half of those passengers hail from the U.S.

Tourism to the Falklands "has been growing by leaps and bounds over the past 10 years, specifically with cruise ships holding over 1,500 people," Summers said.

The Falklands, a British colony off Argentina's coast, is home to 2,400 inhabitants and most live in Stanley, the capital.

There is a push in the Falklands to open more parts of the islands to cruise ships because the economy needs the tourists. Wool is one of the islands' main exports, but the world market for wool has dramatically decreased in recent years.

"It is a worldwide phenomenon," Summers said. "People just aren't buying wool products as much as they used to. There are loads of farms in Australia and New Zealand that have shut down. This has been going on for 15 or 20 years now. But we are realizing that after 10 years of this slump, that is it not a passing phase."

Consequently, some Falkland Islanders are abandoning their farms and relocating to Stanley to find work or open businesses that cater to tourists.

If that trend continues, Summers said, parts of the Falklands could

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become deserted.

"We really need to stop the flow of people coming into the capital," Summers said. "We need to keep people in our countryside. For instance, the third-largest island in the Falklands is Saunders Island. It is about 31,000 acres and has a population of only seven. Cruise ship or land-based tourism could really help them out."

That's why farming communities such as Port Howard are looking to attract more visitors. Port Howard comprises 30 people and 45,000 sheep.

Visitors can see sheep-shearing

demonstrations; tour the local school, which has three students, and see where harnesses for horses are made. They also can tour the local museum and its exhibits on the British/Argentine conflict over the Falklands.

"Some of the farmers are building landing ramps that bigger ships can land their passengers on," Summers said. "So it is inevitable that bigger ships will start landing around the Falklands."

"I am not saying it is a bad thing. We are realists. We need the extra income. But it has to be controlled and managed in a proper way."

Albatross is a not-so-ancient mariner in unfamiliar water

A SPECTACULAR seabird usually seen in the south Atlantic surprised fishermen this weekend by turning up off the north-east coast of Scotland.

A black-browed albatross, a 7ft wing-span powerglider, was spotted by the crew of a fishing boat 50 miles off Fraserburgh. The nearest colonies of the bird are in the Falkland Islands - some 12,000 miles away.

The albatross was spotted by the skipper of the boat on Saturday night. He reported the sighting to Fair Isle Bird Observatory, who passed the details to Birdline Scotland, which alerted twitchers nationally to watch out for the albatross. There are hopes it may come near land if there are powerful on-shore winds.

Birdline Scotland's Angus Murray said: "We are trying to find out more about the bird. No-one was at the observatory when the call came in - the caller just left a message on the answer-phone."

"He did not give his or the boat's

name, but left his Fraserburgh home telephone number, so we will be able to get in touch with him for more information after he returns to port."

Mr Murray pointed out that this was the latest in a series of reports of black-browed albatross in European waters during the past two years and it appears more than a single bird is involved.

Over May 19 and 20, one was seen in the Kattegat off south-west Sweden - some 500 miles east of Fraserburgh.

The first ever for Sweden, it was thought to be a three-year-old bird. Another albatross spent almost an hour on the sea off Dungeness, Kent, on May 4, and a month earlier an albatross - most likely the same species as the bird seen on Saturday night - was seen 30 miles off The Lizard, in Cornwall.

Last year, one was seen by a boatload of sea anglers off Jersey in the Channell Islands. It eagerly swallowed fish thrown to it by the anglers just a few feet away.

A black-browed albatross famously became a regular summer visitor to the gannet colony at Hermaness at the northern tip of Unst, Shetland, between 1972 and 1994.

Nicknamed Albert, it always perched on the same rock outcrop and in its frustration over the lack of a mate it used to display to gannets, which are of a different bird family.

Falklands veteran tests Harrier replacement

A VETERAN Royal Navy pilot of the Falklands conflict has made the first hovering test flight in a United States prototype of an advanced strike aircraft being developed to replace the Harrier jump jet aircraft which played a vital role in the recapture of the Islands in 1982.

Simon Hargreaves, who flew 61 combat missions against Argentine forces, is leading the team testing the Lockheed Martin's version of the Joint Strike Fighter in the California desert.

Now a test pilot with Britain's main weapons manufacturer, BAE Systems, he has become the first pilot ever to take off and land vertically in a jump jet equipped with the aircraft's unique lift-fan propulsion system.

Simon Hargreaves, aged 44, was

one of the youngest British Sea Harrier pilots in the Falklands conflict, and the first to land there on a temporary air strip. He destroyed an Argentine spy ship with cannon fire.

The Lockheed Martin X-35B is one of two prototypes under test, the other being developed by Boeing, to decide which will become the first new generation stealth warplane for both the British and United States armed forces.

The multi-role, supersonic all-weather fighter and bomber, coming into service in 2012, will have "stealth" capability to avoid radar detection and be capable of short take-offs and vertical landings from aircraft carriers.

Harold Briley, *Mercopress*/London



News from South America provided by *Mercopress*

GREEN LIGHT FOR CHILEAN F16

FOLLOWING an agreement with the George W Bush administration, US Senate presented no objections to the sale of ten advanced F-16 fighter bombers to Chile.

The Chilean Air Force request is for ten F-16 C/D Block 52 Plus and two refurbished K-135 tankers, totaling an estimated 714 million US dollars.

In spite of some restrictions, since the US Senate is concerned about a potential air power unbalance in the region, the Chilean F-16 will be entitled to advanced communications systems, night vision and intelligent equipment, including APG-68 (V) XM radar and the guided missile Litening II system.

With US Senate clearance the next step is for both governments to define details of the sale.

However Pentagon sources indicated that the Chilean Air Force could also have access to less costly versions. For example the 19 refurbished F-16 A/B from the Dutch Air Force or the 28 F-16 A/B Plus specially built for Pakistan but which were requisitioned when the country got involved in nuclear weapons.

These 28 F-16 have less than 40 flying hours and could be delivered for just 300 million US dollars.

GREENPEACE PROTEST

IN AN appeal to the rich industrialized countries to enforce world climate protection agreements, the environmentalist organization Greenpeace over flew with an air static balloon the world famous Patagonian Perito Moreno glacier displaying a gigantic sign with the inscription: 'Bush & Co = Climatic disaster.'

The protest coincided with the inauguration of the Climate Summit in Bonn, Germany, which is attempting a common position among industrialized countries regarding the ratification of the Kyoto Protocol on gas emissions and greenhouse effect.

United States decision, together with Japan's new government, not to ratify the Protocol has caused great concern among European countries and environmentalists who are doing their utmost to turn world public opinion against what is described as the new irresponsible "pro business" attitude of the Bush administration.

'Over flying glaciers' was chosen by the Argentine chapter of Greenpeace, since the last

International World Change Climatic report forecasts that the current global heating will inevitably retract glaciers and continental ice masses with dramatic impact in world climate.

CHILEAN RECOVERY FORECASTED

THE Chilean economy should begin to recover and could record a 4.8% growth during the second half of 2001, according to Hernán Büchi, an outstanding Chilean economist and former Finance Minister.

"Unless something catastrophic happens in Argentina, the coming months should see a considerable improvement in the economy, although not necessarily in job demand," said Mr. Büchi.

The former minister recalled that 18 months ago the US economy seemed invincible, but even so Chile had its own problems and was not completely capable of taking advantage of that situation. "...however in the coming months I believe world conditions will improve and a prudent management of our resources will help Chile start moving at a faster rate than the current 2.4%."

But Mr. Büchi said that there's nothing to ensure, "...that 100 or 200,000 new jobs will be created as the government forecasts, since the economy will eventually average 3.8% in 2001 and not 4%."

Chile is experiencing its highest unemployment rates since recovering civilian rule in 1990.

Regarding Argentina, Mr. Büchi said that he believed the country will survive its current woes. "...in spite of some mistakes they committed in the past and the misfortune of having their currency fixed par to the US dollar, which is now too strong."

"The Argentine banking system is proving very solid, they are surviving 500% annual interest rates, but the public sector needs adjustments and frugality, as has happened with their private sector," indicated Mr. Büchi.

Further on Mr. Büchi said that if Argentina reasonably normalizes in the coming weeks, pressure on the dollar in Chile should ease and additional demand drop. However Mr. Büchi pointed out that in an opposite scenario, a 700 plus pesos to the dollar in Chile is a great risk.

"But what's important is that in spite of the Argentine crisis, and the local pressure on the dollar, Chile has maintained, and at reasonable levels, its access to international credit markets," emphasized Mr. Büchi.

Documentary recreates Shackleton's saga

THE mythical English explorer Ernest Shackleton sailed once again. But this time in a forty minutes documentary that was launched a few weeks ago in top movie theaters in United States and Europe.

The film was directed by George Butler with mostly British and American actors, but there were also a number of Punta Arenas residents among the logistic crew.

Punta Arenas press highlights that Rich Winograd, SpaceCam Marketing Manager, a company specializing in air photography, recalls those spectacular weeks filming "Shackleton's Antarctic Adventure" in location in Antarctica flying from Punta Arenas.

Originally the film was to be named *Endurance* in honor of the famous vessel of the intrepid polar explorer.

The film in the new Imax 70 mm format, recreates Captain Shackleton and his 27 men saga when in 1914 they attempted crossing the Antarctic but finished with the *Endurance* trapped and crushed in the polar ice.

The filming demanded two full Antarctic expeditions in October-November 1999 and April 2000.

Survival story

The recreation of the saga included filming the majestic Weddell Sea icebergs, floating ice and the trip to Elephant Island

where Shackleton's men patiently waited for months to be rescued, feeding on penguins and sea mammals.

Producers contracted two vessels for the filming. One of them was the Russian scientific ship *Akademik Shuleykin*, where most of the 40 strong team lived, including the support equipment.

The air footage was taken from a 350-B helicopter operating from Punta Arenas based tug *Laurel*. The SpaceCam team had a special equipment fixed into the helicopter and renowned cameraman Ron Goodman was responsible for the filming.

Laurel also transported 178 museum and historic pieces flown in from the United States together with the special survival equipment.

The final product is a marvelous film that includes original pictures and footage from the *Endurance*, plus the epic recreation of Shackleton's Weddell Sea crossing and leadership capacity, possibly one of the greatest survival episodes of all times.

And, the Punta Arenas press underlines, the happy ending of the historic survival operation involved a Chilean seaman Luis Pardo and the crew of the tender *Yelcho*, who sailed from Punta Arenas for the definite rescue of Shackleton's team.

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JULY	0618	1.45	Sunrise	0741		Moonset	2252
SAT	1126	0.63	Sunset	1614		26	0336 0.34
	1741	1.87	Moonrise	0942		THUR	1007 1.49
Sunrise	0743		Moonset	2007			1544 0.50
Sunset	1612		24	0157	0.11		2222 1.57
Moonrise	0837		TUE	0831	1.49	Sunrise	0737
Moonset	1714			1352	0.46	Sunset	1619
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SUN	0701	1.47	Sunset	1616		27	0426 0.48
	1213	0.56	Moonrise	1005		FRI	1100 1.49
	1832	1.90	Moonset	2131			1653 0.54
Sunrise	0742		25	0247	0.21		2333 1.44
Sunset	1613		WED	0918	1.49	Sunrise	0735
Moonrise	0913			1445	0.47	Sunset	1620
Moonset	1841			2118	1.71	Moonrise	1106
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	1301	0.50					

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- Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m
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- Hill Cove + 4hrs
- Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m
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- 145 500 Calling Channel
- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater
- 146 625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
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Marine Band

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

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

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Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Time	Activity	Public/Adults	Public/Adults	Gym/Courts		
Monday	09 00 - 12 00	Swimming pool					
	12 00 - 13 30	OAP's Physio Public(Adults)	11 00 - 14 00		Public		
	13 30 - 14 30	Lanes(adults) 2 lanes swimclub	16 00 - 17 00		Badminton Ytd		
	16 00 - 17 00	Parents & toddlers	17 00 - 21 00		Public		
	17 00 - 18 00	Swimming club					
	18 00 - 19 00	Public					
	19 00 - 20 00	Public - 2 lanes adult swim					
	20 00 - 21 00	Adults					
	Tuesday	09 00 - 12 00	Parents & toddlers	09 00 - 13 00		Public	
		12 00 - 13 30	Lanes(adults)	16 00 - 17 00		Sports club	
14 00 - 16 00		Public	17 00 - 21 00		Public		
16 00 - 17 00		Swimming club					
17 00 - 19 00		Public					
19 00 - 20 00		Ladies Hour					
20 00 - 21 00		NPLQ Training					
Wednesday		07 00 - 08 30	Early lanes & exercise room	07 00 - 08 00		Early courts	
		09 00 - 12 00	Public	12 00 - 14 00		Public	
		12 00 - 13 30	Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swimclub	16 00 - 17 00		Sports club	
	13 30 - 14 30	Aqua-natal & beginners	17 00 - 21 00		Public		
	16 00 - 17 00	S.I.C swimming club					
	17 00 - 19 00	Public					
	19 00 - 20 00	Special booking session					
	20 00 - 21 00	Men's hour					
	Thursday	09 00 - 16 00	Closed (Backwash)	09 00 - 11 00		Public	
		16 00 - 17 00	Swimming club	12 00 - 16 00		Public	
17 00 - 18 00		Public	16 00 - 17 00		Sports club		
18 00 - 19 00		Public (2lane adults)	17 00 - 21 00		Public		
19 00 - 20 00		Aquarobics					
20 00 - 21 00		Adults					
Friday		07 00 - 08 30	Early lanes & exercise room	07 00 - 08 00		Early courts	
		12 00 - 13 30	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes	09 00 - 11 00		Public	
		16 00 - 17 00	Swimming club	12 00 - 16 00		Public	
		17 00 - 19 00	Public	16 00 - 17 00		Sports club	
	19 00 - 20 00	Adults	17 00 - 20 00		Public		
	Saturday	10 00 - 11 00	Canoeing				
		11 00 - 16 00	Public	10 00 - 18 00		Public	
		16 00 - 18 00	Adults	(11 00-12 00 Court 2-3 Aerobics)			
		Sunday	11 00 - 16 00	Public	11 00 - 12 00		Jnr Act
			16 00 - 17 00	Swimming club	12 00 - 19 00		Public
17 00 - 18 00			Aquarobics				
18 00 - 19 00			Adults				

To all our customers, please note the changes made to the programme.

Private Hire Session will generally be available on Saturdays, but can be made during the week subject to availability. The new special booking session Wednesdays is for members of the public who would like to hold an activity in the pool that could not normally be held during a public or organised session. This session is not to be used for the Aquarun / Doobree etc.

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- STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB** Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm. Fridays 4-5
- STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB** - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
- RUNNING CLUB** Meets Wednesday 5 30pm, contact S. Allan 22119
- THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH** Meets on the first Thursday 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 Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028
- JELLY TOTS CLUB** meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2 00 - 3 30pm All welcome. Contact Nos. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leeann Harris 22131
- WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC** - Wednesdays from 2 30 - 3 30pm in the KEMH Day Centre
- TRI-STAR INFORMATION TEL** 76980
- RAMBLERS WALK** - 2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10 00am unless other advised
- LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB** - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
- FALKLAND LINEDANCERS** meet every Monday 7-9pm at the Racecourse Bar. All welcome For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085
- SHORT TENNIS CLUB** - Sunday 3 - 5pm Contact L Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 21ST JULY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: DENNIS THE MENACE
 9.00 TOP OF THE POPS
 9.30 CUSTER'S LAST STAND-UP
 10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
 12.00 GRANDSTAND Live coverage of the penultimate day of the 130th Open Championship from Royal Lytham & St Annes
 1.10 NEWS
 1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Golf; The Open from Royal Lytham & St Annes; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
 6.15 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.30 STAR TREK: VOYAGER
 7.10 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME
 8.05 LONDON'S BURNING
 8.55 MOVIE PREMIERE: AUSTIN POWERS: INTERNATIONAL MAN OF MYSTERY
 10.30 CONSPIRACY THEORY - DID WE LAND ON THE MOON?
 11.15 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 TODAY AT THE TEST
 11.55 FRANKLY FOOTBALL
 12.20 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 22ND JULY

9.05 POPWORLD
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: BOB THE BUILDER
 11.10 50/50
 11.40 READY WILD ROAD SHOW
 12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.40 TOP GEAR
 1.10 ROBOT WARS
 1.55 TOTP2
 2.40 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 3.25 ROLF'S AMAZING WORLD OF ANIMALS
 3.55 DOG EAT DOG
 4.40 THE SIMPSONS
 5.05 GOLF: THE OPEN
 8.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.20 CORONATION STREET
 9.10 MURDER IN MIND Flame:
 10.10 THE SAVAGES
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 TODAY AT THE TEST
 11.05 PATRICK KIELTY LIVE
 11.35 BOSTON LAW
 12.05 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS
 12.35 NEWS 24

MONDAY 23RD JULY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 ANIMAL STORIES
 10.10 TELETUBBIES
 10.35 TWEENIES
 10.55 ARTHUR
 11.15 GOING FOR A SONG
 Followed by: NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 BIG CAT DIARY
 12.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 12.40 BATTLESIPS
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TIME TEAM
 2.45 ESCAPE TO THE SUN
 3.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 TEDDYBEARS
 4.00 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
 4.10 BRILLIANT CREATURES
 4.30 ROUND THE TWIST
 4.55 SHORT CHANGE
 5.20 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 AFTER THEY WERE FAMOUS
 6.25 UNDER AFRICAN SKIES
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL Going Under:
 8.45 AT HOME WITH THE BRAITHWAITES
 9.35 CORONATION STREET
 10.00 CORRESPONDENT Europe
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.45 BIG BROTHER
 11.40 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
 12.40 TODAY AT THE TEST
 1.05 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 24TH JULY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 ANIMAL STORIES
 10.10 TELETUBBIES

10.35 TWEENIES
 10.55 ARTHUR
 11.20 GOING FOR A SONG Followed by: NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 BIG CAT DIARY
 12.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 12.40 DESTINATION MARS
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 REVEALING SECRETS
 2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
 3.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 EL NOMBRE
 3.55 THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN

4.05 SMART GUY
 4.30 THE ADVENTURES OF SIIRLEY HOLMES
 4.55 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 5.20 CATCHPHRASE
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 6.30 LILY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 8.40 SOAP SECRETS
 9.05 PERFECT
 10.20 NAUGHTY NAUGHTY HYPNO SHOW
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 MIND BITES
 11.00 BIG BROTHER LIVE
 11.30 DELUGE
 12.20 LEGENDS Vivien Leigh
 12.45 NEWS 24

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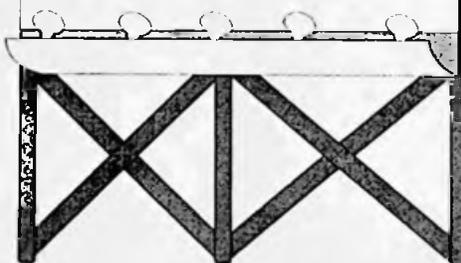
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NEW DVD'S IN THIS WEEK

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 Remember the Titans
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 Finding Forrester
 The Legend of Bagger Vance
 102 Dalmatians
 Men of Honour
 Little Vampire
 Vertical Limit
 Rugrats in Paris, the movie

Only £1.50 a night, 50p back if returned lunchtime next day.



PUGWASH
 4.10 FROM FAR AND NEAR
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 THE BELFRY WITCHES
 5.15 WISH YOU WERE HERE?
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 TOMORROW'S WORLD
 6.30 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 WHERE THE HEART IS
 8.50 FRASIER
 9.10 TAKE A GIRL LIKE YOU
 10.05 LARA CROFT: LETHAL AND LOADED
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 TURNING POINTS
 11.00 BIG BROTHER LIVE
 11.30 PADDINGTON GREEN
 12.00 WALK ON BY: THE STORY OF POPULAR SONG
 12.50 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 25TH JULY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 ANIMALS STORIES
 10.10 TELETUBBIES
 10.35 TWEENIES
 10.55 ARTHUR
 11.15 GOING FOR A SONG Followed by: NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 BIG CAT DIARY
 12.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 12.40 EMPIRES OF STONE
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 UNTAMED AFRICA
 2.45 MASTERCHEF
 3.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.45 FINGER TIPS

THURSDAY 26TH JULY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 ANIMAL STORIES
 10.10 TELETUBBIES
 10.35 TWEENIES
 10.55 ARTHUR
 11.15 GOING FOR A SONG
 Followed by: NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 HOLIDAY SWAPS
 12.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 12.40 EMPIRES OF STONE The Great Wall:
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 O'SHEA'S DANGEROUS REPTILES
 2.45 WHAT THE ROMANS DID FOR US
 3.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 WIGGLY PARK
 3.55 THE ANIMAL MAGIC SHOW
 4.10 THERE'S A VIKING IN MY BED
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 THE BELFRY WITCHES
 5.15 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 BIG BROTHER LIVE
 9.30 THE COPS
 10.15 PERFECT WORLD
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 STELLA STREET
 11.00 BIG BROTHER LIVE
 11.30 AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 RAVES
 12.20 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 27TH JULY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 ANIMAL STORIES
 10.10 TELETUBBIES
 10.35 TWEENIES
 10.55 ARTHUR
 11.20 GOING FOR A SONG Followed by: NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 HOLIDAY SWAPS
 12.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 12.40 EMPIRES OF STONE The Acropolis:
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TIME TEAM
 2.45 YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE
 3.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 BILL AND BEN
 4.00 ROTTEN RALPH
 4.15 STUDENT BODIES
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 GYPSY GIRL
 5.20 STINGRAY
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 CHANGING ROOMS
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 ALTER EGO
 8.25 PEAK PRACTICE
 9.15 ROB BY NATURE
 9.30 BIG BROTHER LIVE
 10.30 ROOM 101
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 EUROTRASH
 11.30 BIG BROTHER LIVE
 12.30 NIGHT FEVER
 1.20 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 Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements
Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Winter Quiz
8.00 Saturday Night party including
Announcements 'What's on
guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 Chaplains choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements, Weather and
Flights followed by Castaways/
Desert Island Discs with Liz Elliot
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Leather and Lace with Alison
Lewis, including Announcements
'What's on Guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 '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 The Goons
7.30 World Music Programme
8.30 News Direct followed by
Announcements, etc
8.45 Hits of the 60s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 '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 2 One followed Life-
styles
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 Hour presented by
John Leonard
7.45 Folk Music Show
8.30 News Direct followed by
Announcements etc.
8.45 Hits of the 70s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News

12.03 Lifestyle cont.

12.15 Full Weather Report fol-
lowed 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 Something for the Week-end
7.30 Drama Presentation
8.30 News Direct followed by
Announcements etc
8.45 Tansy Newman with Hits of
the 80's
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report fol-
lowed 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
7.30 Special Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
including News Direct,
Announcements, Job Shop,
weather and flights at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report fol-
lowed 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 (rpt)
7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
7.15 Caught in the Net (rpt)
7.30 Shaken not Stirred with Jason
Lewis
8.30 News Direct
8.45 Steve's Round Table
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 Simeon Courtie
0500 David Rodigan 0700 Forces
Finest (pt 1) 0800 Breakfast with
Rosie 1000 The Score with Adam
Gilchrist 1500 Simeon Courtie
1700 Falklands Local 1900 Groove
Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300
David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan
0100 Souled Out 0300 Stephen
Bumfrey 0500 Passion for Plastic
0600 Call the Leader with Tony
Blair 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast
0800 Local Sunday Breakfast 1000
Stephen Bumfrey 1200 Sunday
Lunch with Jamie 1400 Richard
Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic
1900 Souled Out 2100 Sunday
Night Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson
0300 Connect 2001 0500 UK

Early Breakfast 0600 Rosie Mac
0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000
Connect 2001 1200 Jamie 1600
Garth Brooks 1800 Live and Local
1900 Nic Foster 2200 Late Show -
Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd
0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800
As Monday 1800 Live and Local
1900 Darren Carrington 2200 Lisa
Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show
contd 0100 Souled out 0300-1800
As Monday 1800 Live & Local
1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show
contd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-
1800 As Monday 1800 Live and
Local 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show contd
0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As
Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900
Friday Dance with Chris Pearson
2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David
Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Re-
ports 0100 A Taste of the Two 0200
Today from BBC Radio 4 0400
Smooth Jazz 0500 Comedyzone
0500 Comedyzone 0530 Multime-
dia 0600 BFBS Reports 0630 From
Our Own Correspondent 0700
Rockola 0800 Open Golf Champi-
onship 1400 News Extra 1435 Agnew's
Close of Play 1500 Classical Cele-
brity Showcase - The Tallis Scholars
1600 Classic Comedyzone 1630 Tales
of the Bizarre 1700 Late Night Currie
2000 Khem from Brunei 2200 Late
Night Currie
SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports
0100 The Bailey Collection - Re-
quests at nick@bfbs.com 0200 News
& Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from
BBC Radio 4 0300 News and Paper
Review - Church Service 0345 Letter
from America 0400 Broadcasting
House 0500 The Archers (Omnibus)
0615 Weekend on Two 0800 The
World this Weekend 0830 130th
Open Golf Championship 1400
agnew's Close of Play 1430 Journey
into Space 1500 The Archers 1515
The Return of Sherlock Holmes 1600
Sunday Night theatre - Invisible
Writing 1645 Lilliput 1700 Late
Night Currie 2000 Khem from Bunei
2200 Up All Night 2300 World Brief-
ing 2320 Sports Roundup 2330
Wagner's Ring an Appreciation
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports
0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400
The Archers 0415 Classics on Two
0500 Woman's Hour 0600 Steve
Britton 0800 The World at One
0800 The World At One 0845 Nigel
Rennie 1000 BFBS Gold 1100 After-
noon Story - The Warden 1115
Multimedia 1145 The Archers PM
1300 Smooth Jazz on Two 1400
Sport on Five 1430 Agnew's Close of
Play 1700 Fi Glover 1830 Nepali

News 1900 Negash 2000 Rockola
2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night
2300 Quote, Unquote 2320 Sports
Roundup 2330 G3
TUESDAY 0000-1100 As Monday
1100 Afternoon Story 1115 Make
'Em Laugh 1145 The Archers 1200
PM 1300 The Bailey Collection 1400
Sport on Five 1500 Any Sporting
Questions 1700 Fi Glover 1830
Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000
Smooth Jazz 2100 BFBS Gold 2200
Up All Night 2300 The alternative
Steve Lamacq 2330 Make 'Em Laugh
WEDNESDAY 0000-1100 As Tues-
day 1100 Afternoon Story 1115 On
the Road Again 1145 The Archers
1200 PM BBC Radio 4 1300 Raven
N Blues 1400 Sport on Five 1530
Electric Journeys 1600 The Mark
Richardson Story 1700 Fi Glover
1830 Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000
Bailey Collection 2100 BFBS Gold
2200 Up All Night 2300 The
Greenfield Collection 2330 On the
Road Again
THURSDAY 0000-1100 See Mon-
day 1100 News & Afternoon Story
1115 Sitrep 1145 The Archers 1200
PM from Radio 4 1300 Rockola
1400 Pet Sematary 1430 Invisible
Writing 1515 Lilliput 1530 Classi-
cal Celebrity Showcase - The Tallis
Scholars 1630 Sitrep 1700 Fi Glover
1830 Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000
Raven Blues 2100 BFBS Gold 2200
Up all Night 2300 Jazzmatazz 2330
Sitrep
FRIDAY 0000-1100 See Monday
1100 Afternoon Story 1115 BFBS
Reports 1145 The Archers 1200 PM
1300 Nigel Rennie Country 1400
Classic Comedyzone 1500 Wagner's
Ring: An Appreciation 1530 A Taste
of Two 1630 BFBS Reports 1700
Brian Hayes 1830 Nepali News 1900
Negash 2000 Brian Hayes



□ 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.

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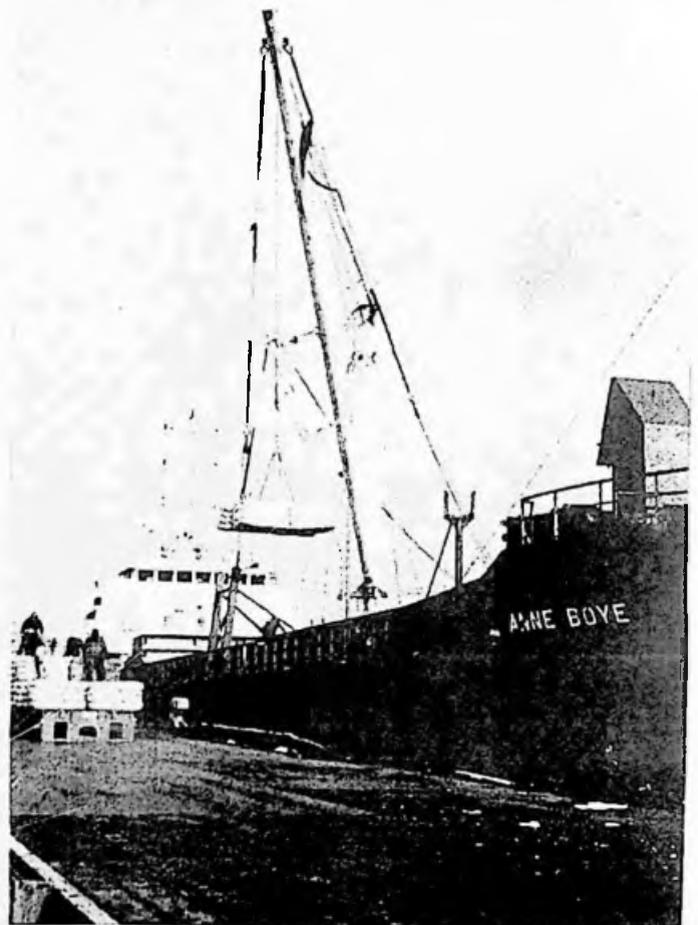
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Wednesday 15th August 2001

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Saturday 15 September 2001



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STANLEY DARTS CLUB – MENS

Date: 17.7.01

Legs	Tons	Back of Card Total	
T Ford	37	T Ford	59
C Smith	35	J Lang	44
P Goss	35	L Ford	36
L Ford	34	M Moyce	34
S Watt	34	P Phillips	32
G Hewitt	33	P Phillips	32
T Bonner	33	L Ford	32
P Phillips	33	G Hewitt	32
T Summers	31	G Hay	31
A Webb	31	C Smith	31
J Lang	31	G Hay	31
M Moyce	30	101+ (including 140)	31
G Hay	30	C Smith	31
R Miranda	28	P Phillips	31
D Ford	28	G Hewitt	30
A Sackett	28	J Lang	28
F Hayward	27	T Ford	28
R Smith	27	T Courtney	28
T Courtney	26	L Ford	27
D McCormick	26	G Hay	27
K McKay	25	A Webb	26
		140	26
Bull Centre		C Smith	25
T Ford	4	G Hewitt	12
P Goss	4	A Webb	9
L Ford	4	J Lang	8
G Didlick	4	T Ford	8
J Hirtle	3	P Phillips	7
R Smith	3	K Alazia	7
A McPherson	3	J Dart Finish	7
		T Ford	14
Bull Finish		G Hewitt	8
T Ford	5	J Lang	8
J Curtis	2	G Hay	8
W Whitney	2	M Sackett	8
		C Smith	7
		Highest Finish	
		G Hewitt/N Clifton	146

Individual with most points on back of card in any one match
Toot Ford & Graham Hay – 11 points

STANLEY DARTS CLUB – LADIES

Date: 17.7.01

Legs	Tons	Back of Card Total	
M Goss	33	M Goss	30
J Clarke	27	J Clarke	18
C Jacobsen	21	M Battersby	14
N Summers	18	D Short	11
C Robson	17	J Ford	10
H Miller	17	Nora Smith	9
M Battersby	16	C Robson	9
E Ferguson	15	S Summers	9
J Ford	15		9
J McKay	15	101+ (including 140)	15
G Miller	15	J Clarke	12
C Goss	14	C Jacobsen	11
T Clifton	14	S Summers	10
J Jaffray	14	S Harvey	9
S Summers	14		9
M Evans	13		9
S Harvey	12		9
N Heathman	12		9
S Hirtle	12	140	12
		J Clarke	9
		C Jacobsen	3
		M Goss	3
Bull Centre			
M Battersby	3		
E Roberts	2		
Nora Smith	2	J Dart Finish	180
H Miller	2	J Clarke	5
		S Harvey	4
		Nora Smith	3
		S Alazia	3
		T Clifton	3
		M Goss	2
Bull Finish		S Hirtle	2
H McKay	1	J Ford	2
G Miller	1	M Evans	2
J McKay	1		
		Highest Finish	
		S Harvey	108

Individual with most points on back of card in any one match
S Harvey – 7 points

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government is seeking an enthusiastic, innovative and highly motivated person to fill the position of Internal Auditor, which will become vacant on 1 April 2002.

The Internal Auditor is responsible for carrying out a continuous audit of all government activities to ensure protection of all assets and interests against inefficiency, mal-administration, poor value for money and fraud. The Internal Auditor's line manager is the Deputy Financial Secretary but there is also a direct reporting line to the Standing Finance Committee.

Following a recent review of audit arrangements by the UK District Audit, particular responsibilities are to improve the value for money of the audit service itself by:

- the development of closer co-operation with external audit; and
- the provision of cover to the statutory undertakings

The successful candidate will have a CCAB qualification with at least 5 years practical audit experience, excellent verbal and written communication skills, an analytical mind, time management skills and the ability to work constructively and creatively.

Salary is in Grade B ranging from £28,075 to £37,988 per annum.

Further details of the post can be obtained from Frank Jackson, Acting Deputy Financial Secretary, at the Treasury. An application form and job description can be obtained from the Human Resources Department. Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by Monday 30th July 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Department of Agriculture has a vacancy for the position of Senior Veterinary Officer. This position will provide a complete veterinary service to the Islands and advise individuals and Government on all matters of animal health and welfare, and will represent the Veterinary and Animal Health interests of the Islands in the international arena. Applicants must have a five year university degree in veterinary medicine and surgery, a relevant post graduate degree preferably with an epidemiological bias, an internationally recognised post graduate training/qualification in meat and fish hygiene with practical experience, and a minimum of ten years post graduate experience.

Salary is offered in Grade A1 that ranges from £45,624 to £50,259. For further details please contact the Director of Agriculture Mr Bob Reid on 27350.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by Monday 30th July 2001.

PUBLIC LIABILITY INSURANCE SCHEMES

FIDC are presently looking into two schemes to provide Public Liability Insurance to cover a wide range of tourist-related activities. (You may in the past have submitted your ideas to us but we still require a huge response).

Some farmers who attended the Tourism presentation at FIDC during Farmer's Week were made aware of the opportunities that are there for you to develop your ideas for tourism in Camp.

One scheme would cover public and passenger liability for boat trips. The other would cover public liability for such things as horse trekking, climbing, diving, windsurfing, fishing, camping, self-catering accommodation etc.

The greater the number of activities provided, the greater the likelihood will be of them being successfully placed with an insurance company. It would be organised along similar lines to the present Tour Operators Insurance Policy, thereby the premium is split between the members of the scheme.

If you have ideas for expanding your business, or you are thinking about starting one, it is imperative that you contact me before Friday 3 August to register your interest. If I have not had a sufficient response by that date, it would be my intention to begin calling all of you in Camp daily!! It is our intention to have the schemes up and running for the next tourist season.

Without these schemes in place, the future of tourism in Camp looks extremely discouraging.

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DOMESTIC BLISS *with Alannis*



CONTINUING the subject of progress, what about transport?

It would probably be quite nice, and certainly better for the environment, if we didn't have quite so many motorised vehicles and trucks but I'm afraid with two kids and shopping to do, I would be lost without mine. Horses are nice until you fall out with them, literally in my case. I wonder if the roads would be in better repair if we were still using horses and traps?

Mind you I think you can take progress too far sometimes. I really don't see the need for going to the Moon or Mars or even out of this atmosphere. Man has become too adventurous and will end up polluting outer space with their spacecrafts and satellites. There is certainly no way I would pay millions of dollars to go on holiday just to get closer to the stars - Tom Cruise or David Coulthard perhaps, but not the ones in the night sky.

I'm in two minds about progress in relation to medicine. The more cures they find and the more the drugs they pump into us for various diseases the less our own immune system seems to work and the more deadly the diseases seem to become.

In spite of this people are liv-

ing longer and healthier lives even though every week on the news something new is discovered to be bad for you - surely most things are bad for you in large amounts.

were put on this planet? Some are even bred in captivity for this specific purpose so never know any different sort of life - surely we should let them live their lives to

population of the earth is growing people need to die of something, whether it be disease or natural disaster, or the planet will end up over populated and there will be more and more famine, unemployment, homelessness and crime. Man will lose control.

One of the worst things on progress I saw was on that 'Super-human' programme where they had grown an ear on the back of a mouse and were going to transplant it onto a human. The poor mouse looked dreadful, although it didn't appear bothered by it. They were also using limbs off dead people to transplant onto amputees which I know can't really be any different from a lung, liver, heart or kidney transplant but the fact that you can actually see the part gave me the shivers.

I often think that I should carry an organ donor card but I guess it is probably not practical living here - I do donate blood when required.



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Millie Anderson, Stanley

Scientists can't seem to make their minds up; they think they find a common link and blame it - one minute vaccinating your children is the best thing for them and the next you are told to think carefully about it because of links discovered with some disease. I had no qualms about vaccinating my kids against whatever was possible, the diseases themselves have been known to be killers, such as measles, mumps and rubella.

All new drugs have to be tried and tested and generally it is the poor animals that have to suffer this - surely that is not why they

the full as well?

I expect I will be criticized for making this next comment and I know really I am being a bit of a hypocrite because if one of the members of my family had something wrong with them I would want a cure found immediately and all cures tried. But at the rate the

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PUBLIC NOTICE THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991 NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received:

Ref. No.	Applicant/s	Development
38/97/R01	Mr S. P. Clifton	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a container for storage of building materials at rear of 61 Fitzroy Road, Stanley.
90/97/R01	Royal Falkland Islands Police	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a Portakabin for use as prison workshop and store at Police Headquarters, Stanley.
129/94/R01	F.I. YMCA	Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting and alterations to design of approved roofing over Rollalong units used as hobb rooms at 12 Shackleton Drive, Stanley.
91/97/R01	Byron Marine Ltd	Renewal of temporary planning permission to site two 20 feet containers for use as temporary storage facility at Plot 33, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
75/99/R01	Falklands Fresh Ltd	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the construction of a mussel farm consisting of floating buoys and ropes between Darwin and Goose Green, East Falkland.
101/97/R01	Mr D. Eynon	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a container and storage unit at The Boat House, Ross Road, Stanley.
81/98/R01	Mr P. Stevens	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the renovation of a Portakabin on existing site for use as dwelling at 6 Dairy Paddock Road, Stanley.
75/01/PB	Mrs A. Stenning	Formation of two bedrooms and toilet compartment in roof space at 5B Ross Road West, Stanley.
76/01/PB	Stanley Electrical Ltd	Temporary siting of container for storage at shop premises, Dean Street, Stanley.
77/01/PB	Mr S. Francis	Porch extension to mobile home at 15 Murray Heights, Stanley.
78/01/PB	Miss L. McMullen	Siting of mobile home with two off-street parking bays and overhead telephone line at 6 John Street, Stanley.
79/01/P	Mr G. Clausen	Provision of new vehicular access at 3 St Mary's Walk, Stanley.
80/01/P	Mr P. McKay	Outline application for erection of warehouse for use as storage workshop at 1 Bill Roberts Way, Stanley.
81/01/P	Mr M. Rendell	Use of dwelling as self-catering overflow accommodation at "The Outlook", Bleaker Island.
83/01/PB	Secretary of State For Defence	Siting of communications cabin adjacent to C & W tower with addition of antennas to mast at Sapper Hill, Stanley.
84/01/P	Secretary of State For Defence	Erection of overhead pole route to carry 11KV single phase electrical cable and two fibre optic cables at land between Mount Pleasant Complex and Pleasant Peak, East Falkland.
85/01/PB	Secretary of State For Defence	Erection of 20 metre-high communications tower with antennas also a communications cabin at Pleasant Peak, near to Mount Pleasant Complex, East Falkland.
86/01/P	Secretary of State For Defence	Application for retrospective planning permission for the provision of an overhead pole route for a fibre optic communications cable at March Ridge, near to Mount Pleasant Complex, East Falkland.
87/01/P	Secretary of State For Defence	Application for retrospective planning permission for the provision of ducting below the MPA Road also overhead pole route for a fibre optic communications cable at MPA/ Stanley Road junction with track to Bush Rincon, East Falkland.
88/01/PB	Mr P. McKay & Miss Sinclair	Conversion of outbuilding to dwelling and formation of new vehicular access at rear of 9 Villiers Street, Stanley.
89/01/PB	Miss A. King	Change of use from dwelling to shop with two-storey maisonette over at 34 Ross Road, Stanley.
90/01/PB	Mr A. Wilkinson	Erection of dwelling at 5 Felton Court, Stanley.
91/01/P	F.I.D.C.	Temporary landfill site for disposal of up to 80 tonnes of animal carcasses at the site of the Abattoir, Sand Bay, East Falkland.

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 Acting 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, 2nd August 2001 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 9.00 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

General Practice with Dr Barry Elsbey

MENINGITIS is an inflammation of the meninges, the lining surrounding the brain and the spinal cord. It can be caused by either bacteria or viruses and is a very serious condition.

The condition can also include septicaemia, which means the infection spreading to the blood stream.

There are two types of meningitis:

Bacterial (caused by bacteria, eg meningococcal, staphylococcal etc)

Viral (caused by a virus eg herpes simplex)

Who is at risk?

The under 5s, the 14 - 25 year old age group and the over 55s are most at risk but anyone is susceptible.

Bacterial Meningitis

Is fairly uncommon and indeed only two cases have been recorded in the Falkland Islands within the last eleven years. However, it is a very serious condition and is fatal in one in ten cases and in those who survive, one in seven are left with some serious disabilities such as deafness or brain injury.

In the UK, the place where we are likely to import the infection from on travellers, there are two main types of bacterial meningitis accounting for the majority of reported cases. These types are **MENINGOCOCCAL** and **HAEMOPHILUS INFLUENZAE TYPE B (HIB.)** The two cases of meningitis found in the Falkland Islands were neither Meningococcal or Haemophilus.

These bacteria that cause meningitis are very common and live naturally in the back of our nose and throat or in the upper airways.

People of any age can carry these bugs for days, weeks, or months without becoming ill. In fact, being a carrier helps to boost your own natural immunity but of course means that you can spread it to other susceptible people.

At any one time it is thought that around 10 to 25% of the population carries these bugs in their throat. However, only rarely do these bacteria overcome the body's defences and cause meningitis.

The bacteria will spread between people by prolonged close contact and by coughing, sneezing and intimate kissing. They cannot live for long outside the body so they cannot be picked up from cups, swimming pools etc. The incubation period for bacterial meningitis, ie the time taken from when the bug enters your system until it causes you illness is somewhere between two and ten days.

Symptoms of Bacterial Meningitis

In adults and older children

Here patients usually present with a high fever, headache, neck stiffness ie being unable to put your chin onto your chest without causing severe pain in your neck, dislike of bright lights, drowsiness, joint or muscle pains, sometimes vomiting or diarrhoea. As can be seen there are many possible symptoms and not all of them may be present at any one time. The symptoms are often very similar to a flu like illness at the beginning, making the diagnosis extremely difficult.

In babies and infants

Here the diagnosis is even more difficult and the symptoms may possibly consist of fever, refusing feeds or vomiting, high pitched moan or odd cry, dislike of being handled and being fretful, arching of the neck or the back (a late sign) a blank staring expression, not seeming to be 'with it,' generally lethargic.

As said before, symptoms may be very minimal and can easily be confused with minor illnesses such as the common cold.

In all age groups suffering from meningococcal meningitis a rash may be present and this is because the infection has spread into the blood stream.

The classical rash from meningococcal meningitis is a rash that appears under the skin, anywhere on the body and is usually a cluster of tiny reddish spots which look like pinpricks in the skin. If left to develop, these spots will grow and become almost like a fresh bruise and can cover most of the body.

You may have heard of the test where a drinking glass is pressed against the rash. If the rash is meningococcal meningitis the spots will not fade away when you push the glass against the spots. In other rashes they may do.

This test, although helpful, is not 100% reliable and any child with suspicious symptoms and an odd rash should certainly be seen by a doctor immediately.

What to do if you suspect Meningitis

If your child is unwell and you suspect something more than a minor illness then you should contact your doctor immediately. Meningococcal meningitis is very rare indeed but needs urgent attention.

Vaccinations

The incidence of Haemophilus influenza in Britain has been drastically reduced since the introduction of haemophilus influenza vaccination for children (HIB.) We also

give HIB vaccinations in the Falklands.

You will probably be aware that we are now offering meningococcal strain C vaccination to children in the Falkland Islands and it is hoped that this will prevent the occurrence of that disease here. However, the most common strain of meningococcal meningitis is group B, against which there is no vaccination at this time and thus even if your child has been vaccinated against meningitis, I am afraid it is not protected against the most common strain of meningococcal disease.

Viral Meningitis

Viral meningitis is much more common than the bacterial form such as meningococcal or haemophilus, but is generally less serious although it can be a very debilitating illness taking many months to fully recover from.

It can be caused by many different viruses and sometimes it is spread between people coughing or sneezing or through poor hygiene. The incubation period for viruses can be anything up to three weeks or more.

In mild cases of viral meningitis people may never even consult a doctor as the symptoms can be seen to be one of a prolonged viral illness and nothing more. It is therefore

difficult to say exactly how common viral meningitis is but people may remember some months ago one of the Spice Girls was reported as suffering from viral meningitis, was not hospitalised but went home to mum for a prolonged period of recovery.

Viral meningitis cannot be cured by antibiotics and it is only in a few rare strains of virus that any treatment at all is available.

The main stay of treatment revolves around good nursing care if hospitalisation is necessary, but mainly the acceptance of a prolonged recovery period will be needed.

In summary

Bacterial Meningitis is a serious condition but fortunately a very rare one. Our present campaign of vaccinations against particular strains will help prevent many cases but both parents and doctors must always be on their guard against this disease and be prepared to seek help early if there is any suggestion of the illness developing.

Much more information can be obtained from the Meningitis Trust which can be found on the internet at www.meningitis-trust.org.uk and there is also a 24 hour help line on 0845 6000 8000.

Recipes for the Falklands



THE English-speaking world seems to have monopolised tea drinking over the centuries.

It's almost a national trait by which to identify us. Where would films be without the opening shot of a kettle on the hob? The viewer knows that we are in an English environment. Later you know that all problems are about to be solved when hearing the magical phrase, "Mash a cup of tea, Mother."

My first encounter with chai tasted like cocoa. The milk, sugar and spices were boiled up for ages. This is a much more refreshing mix and makes an interesting change to coffee.

Ingredients

- 1 pint water
- 1" cinammon
- 8 cardomon pods
- 8 cloves
- 6 fl oz milk
- 6 tsp sugar
- 3 tsp leaf tea

Method

- Add spices to the water. Bring to the boil and simmer for ten minutes.
- Add milk and sugar.
- Bring to a simmer.
- Add tea. Cover the pan.
- Turn off the heat and leave to infuse for 2 minutes.
- Strain and drink.

SSVC Phoenix Cinema - Schedule for July 21 - 27

Saturday 21 July	Sunday 22 July	Monday 23 July	Tuesday 24 July	Wednesday 25 July	Thursday 26 July	Friday 27 July
BRIDGET JONES'S DIARY (15)	SEE SPOT RUN PG	300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days Door opening Times - 1st Performance 1230 2nd Performance 1630, 3rd Performance 1930			BRIDGET JONES'S DIARY (15)	GET OVER IT (12)
TRAFFIC (18)	MEN OF HONOUR (15)	GET OVER IT (12)	TRAFFIC (18)	SEE SPOT RUN PG	BRIDGET JONES'S DIARY (15)	THE WATCHER (15)
GET OVER IT (12)	PEARL HARBOUR (18)	BRIDGET JONES'S DIARY (15)	PEARL HARBOUR (18)	GET OVER IT (12)	PEARL HARBOUR (18)	

BRIDGET JONES'S DIARY (15)
96 mins - Comedy
Renee Zellweger, Hugh Grant

GET OVER IT (12)
87 mins - Romantic Comedy
Ben Foster, Kirsten Dunst

TRAFFIC (18)
147 mins - Drama
Michael Douglas, Catherine Zeta Jones

PEARL HARBOUR (12)
182 mins - Action, Adventure
Ben Affleck, Josh Hartnett

SEE SPOT RUN (PG)
97 mins - Family Comedy
David Arquette, Leslie Bibb

MEN OF HONOUR (15)
129 mins - Drama. Robert De Niro,
Cuba Gooding Jr

A spiritual journey to Israel

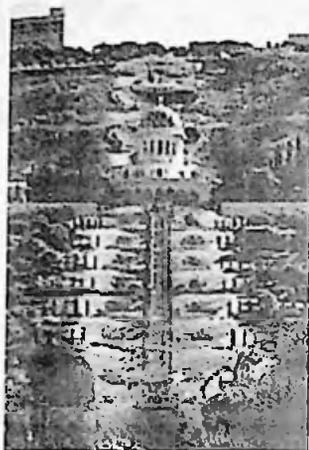
JOINING an estimated 3,300 Baha'is from 200 countries by special invitation of the Baha'i World Centre, Falkland Island Baha'is Sharon Middleton and John Leonard recently travelled to Haifa, Israel.

According to a Baha'i spokesperson, Sharon and John were there to "...help celebrate the completion of the ten-year final stage in the beautification of the Baha'i gardens on the side of Mount Carmel, and the construction of the remaining spiritual and administrative heart of the Baha'i faith.

"The gardens and nineteen terraces, which span a full kilometre up the mountain of Carmel, contain marble balustrades, trees and flowers of many colours, sculptures and fountains which recycle and conserve their own water. The people of Israel were very welcoming to the Baha'is and are very proud that we have chosen Haifa to build such a wonderful garden in the middle of their city."

Joining the Baha'is on the evening of the official opening were about 1000 dignitaries and the international media.

The programme of specially composed music based on Baha'i sacred texts was performed by a 75 piece orchestra and three distinguished soloists.



As daylight faded the lights on the terraces gradually appeared providing a vista of spectacular beauty.

Indeed, so dramatic was the scene that a correspondent for the *Jerusalem Post* began his article with these words: "It has been dubbed the eighth wonder of the world and last night in Haifa there were few who would have disagreed."

"This was just an incredible time in my life," said Sharon. "I am sure it has been the same for many others who were there because all the



people I have seen are beaming, which reflects the atmosphere.

"The following day," she recounted, "when the Baha'is of many colours and cultures, many dressed in international costumes, ascended up the first nine terraces to the Shrine of the Bab - over eight hundred steps in the heat of at least 30 degrees C, it reminded me of the verse of the Prophet Isaiah, 'And it shall come to pass in the last days that the Mountain of the Lord's House shall be established in the top of the

mountains and shall be exalted above all hills and all nations shall flow into it.' (Isaiah 2:2). It is an understatement to say how exciting it was to be part of the surging sea of humanity that was fulfilling the prophecy."

Before departing on his journey, John Leonard noted that a number of people, learning of his destination and also aware of the murderous confrontations between Palestinians and Jews, thought he was asking for trouble.

"In fact," he said on his return, "all the time I was there it was an oasis of peace and harmony, contrasting sharply with the violence in other parts of Israel."

There will be a presentation by Sharon Middleton and John Leonard on their recent visit to the new Bahá'í World Centre gardens - dubbed 'the eighth wonder of the world' in Haifa, Israel. Everyone is welcome. 7pm on July 24th at the FICS.

Penguin News Tourist Supplement

Advertising space for sale

PENGUIN NEWS is in the process of creating an 8 page tabloid size colour supplement aimed at tourists and other visitors.

The supplement will be printed to a high quality in the UK and will be available for distribution in time for the next summer season.

It is likely that the supplement will also be distributed at a variety of overseas conferences.

Subject matter includes, a guided tour of the waterfront, banking and general information, the Jetty Centre, Falklands facts, buildings, conservation, camp destinations, agriculture, fishing, oil and the government.

Space available:

- On the front page: two spaces (2" by 2½") are available at £50 each.
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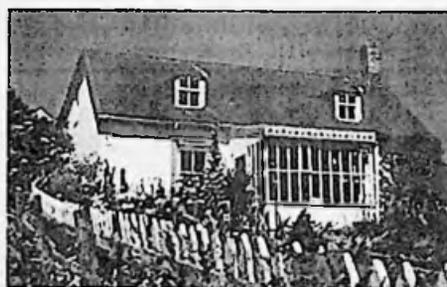
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Tourist supplement - 2001/2002 season

Hewitt's on a winning streak

by Natalie Smith

THE Globe 32 and Globe 16 competition began in 1993 when Gary Clement was publican at the Globe Hotel.

The players were the 32 men and 16 women with most points on the back of the card at the half way stage in the darts league. The competition was played over 501 but in sets (5 legs per set).

No tournament was held in 1995 and when it was restarted in 1996 sets were abandoned and all games apart from the finals are now the best of 5 legs.

According to some of the top players this is one of the most difficult competitions to win. Not only are the players taking part some of the best the longer matches make it easier for players to settle down and clock up consistently high scores. Falklands dart players are generally nocturnal creatures and spending an afternoon in the pub playing darts requires some adjustment to the usual routine!

This year play began at 1pm with a few 'wild card' entrants making up the numbers. In the Globe 32 Toot Ford beat Colin Smith 3-0 in the first semi while Gary Hewitt won his semi final against Jonathan Ford by the same scoreline. So the two good looking

musketees met in yet another final. Gary continued his crusade to empty Toot's lounge of silverware and won the final 5-2. This was Gary's third major victory of the season - let's see if he can continue his winning streak with the mini darts on July 27 and 28.

Although the Globe 16 saw some very close matches the scorelines did not always reflect this. Maggie Battersby, fresh from the Tristar and the Montevideo Sheraton, overcame her shaky opening match against Sybie Summers to reach the final after defeating Michelle Evans and yours truly.

Hilary Miller was also lucky to win her first match against Glynis Newman before finding the form to beat Maggie Goss and Julie Clarke so earning a place in the final against her 'Last Orders' teammate. Maggie emerged victorious after winning 4 legs to Hilary's 2 in the best of 7 final.

Many thanks Julie, and your helpers, for another enjoyable competition

This report has been produced at the special request of Gary Hewitt, who promised to supply an accompanying photograph as he did not believe the photo in last week's issue really did him justice

Golf news with Andrew Newman

WHITE, white, white as can be, there will be no golf for me. So that about covers the local golf news.

I hope all interested parties have heard the fortunes and misfortunes of the Island Games team. I will as promised provide more details of the four rounds when somebody actually sends me something. Hasn't this week has been quiet after all the excitement of listening to last week's reports on the Games. It was a great occasion for the competitors, their sports and the Falkland Islands.

I hope you all kept the golf itinerary from last week's paper (saved us a fortune in paper!) - any new sponsors will of course be advertised here.

Unless there is global warming over the Falklands sufficient enough to melt the snow it looks like a weekend's sleighing and television. Talking of sleighing there is not enough of it happening. Everyone should be out there enjoying the thrills and spills of a traditional Kelper pastime.

Lots of things can be adapted to suit: some of the items I have witnessed in past years are metal tubular chairs, bin liners, sheets of tin, tables, land rover roofs, skis (with land rover seats attached), large alloy catering trays, plastic sledges, baby baths and the wooden/alkathene pipe model which we all had to make at school. I have discovered a sheet of

gravestone epitaphs found in the USA

Memory of a traffic accident in Uniontown, Pennsylvania

Here lies the body
Of Jonathan Blake
Stepped on the gas

Instead of the brake
Ruidso, New Mexico

Here lies
Johnny Yeast

Pardon me
For not rising
Silver City, Nevada

Here lies Butch
We planted him raw

He was quick on the trigger
But slow on the draw

On a grave from the 1880's in Nantucket, Massachusetts

Under the sod and under the trees
Lies the body of Jonathan Pease
He is not here, there's only the pod
Pease shelled out and went to God.

Thurmont, Maryland

Here lies an atheist
All dressed up
And no place to go

Lester Moore was a Wells Fargo Co station agent for Naco, Arizona in the cowboy days of the 1880's. He is buried in the Boot Hill cemetery in Tombstone Arizona.

Here lies Lester Moore
Four slugs from a .44
No Les No Moore

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Stanley darts club results for July 16

Morrison's Missiles (5) v Otto's Outlaws (10)
Rose Mixers (6) v Snowmen (9)
Kelpers (12) v Stanley Arms Seven (3)
Westenders (2) v Last Orders (13)
Pale Maidens (12) v Rose Furburgers (3)
Misfits (10) v Victory Spiders (5)
Penguins (3) v Deanos (12)
Tornados (11) v Taverners (4)
Highbury Babes (4) v Muckspreaders (11)
Smugglers (10) v Stray Dogs (5)

TEAM	GAMES PLAYED	LEGS WON	LEGS LOST	POINTS
Tornados	13	160	35	36
Smugglers	13	151	44	34
Kelpers	13	133	62	26
Misfits	13	133	62	26
Otto's Outlaws	13	130	65	26
Morrison's Missiles	13	121	74	24
Snowmen	13	108	87	21
Muckspreaders	13	100	95	18
Last Orders	13	98	97	17
Pale Maidens	13	95	100	16
Deanos	13	94	101	16
Rose Mixers	13	96	99	15
Stray Dogs	13	85	110	15
Taverners	13	91	104	13
Victory Spiders	13	82	113	10
Stanley Arms Seven	13	65	130	7
Highbury Babes	13	55	140	5
Rose Furburgers	13	54	141	5
Penguins	13	48	147	4
Westenders	13	51	144	3

MOST POINTS ON BACK OF CARD (includes Team Knockout matches) Victory Spiders v Tornados - 38 points, Otto's Outlaws v Snowmen - 38 points
Further darts results can be found on page 3 of the Current Affairs Supplement

The Falkland Islands
Red Cross
are looking to recruit new
members.



Would you like to help the community by giving up a little of your spare time to help fund raise, or help on a rota basis to visit the elderly in the KEMH?
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The employment period will be limited to completion of the joiner work on this project and the position is only available to time-served tradesmen.

Applications giving full details of experience and training should be made in writing to Morrison (Falklands) Ltd, PO Box 652, 5 Crozier Place, Stanley and should reach us no later than Friday 27th July 2001

VACANCIES/NOTICES

Mitcham Joinery Services Ltd has vacancies for a joiner and a handyman for a period of approximately 2 months from 3rd week in August to the third week in October. Interested persons should contact Hamish on 22905

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WANTED

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The Falkland Islands Red Cross Society are looking for helpers for the Annual Bazaar on the 4th August 2001. If you can help please contact either Mrs Michelle Morris on home fax/phone 21835 or work 27222 or Mrs Elizabeth Marrow on 21921

●Do you have photographs of the Island Games you would be willing to lend to *Penguin News*?

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PUBLIC MEETING

Councillors will hold a Public Meeting in the Court and Council Chamber of the Town Hall on Tuesday 24 July commencing at 5.00pm.

Any questions for the meeting that may require research should be submitted to Gilbert House by 4.30pm on Monday 23rd July

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There will be a meeting in the Stanley Nursery School on Monday the 23rd July 2001 at 5.30pm to discuss the possibility of a purpose built nursery. We need as many parents and guardians to attend and voice their opinions and give support and help in any way. We look forward to seeing you there

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The families of the late Emma Jane Steen wish to thank everyone who sent messages of sympathy and floral tributes during our bereavement. Particular thanks are extended to the nurses and doctors of KEMH who cared for and showed so much kindness to Emma during her illness.

Her loss is very heartfelt to us. It is humbling that so many of you paid tribute to her. May she rest in peace

The family of the late Leslie John Halliday wish to thank all those who sent messages of condolence following our recent sad bereavement. Les died suddenly at his home in Scotland on Friday 13th July

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Charge of rape

RAPE against a minor, indecent assault and gross indecency were the three charges faced by Kevin William Duval in court on Wednesday (July 25, 2001).

The alleged offences were alleged to have occurred between January 1, 1996 and June 18, 1997.

Having heard the charges, Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders adjourned the case until September 5.

This was in agreement with the prosecution lawyer Graham Cripps and Richard Marlbor for the defence.

Due to the allegation of rape, committal proceedings will take place, and as a result the case may go to the Supreme Court to be heard before the Chief Justice.

The defendant is currently on bail with the provisions that his passport be surrendered to authorities and there is no communication with the complainant.

FIH Turnover down

THE turnover for Falkland Islands Holdings plc for 2001 was £400,000 less than the previous year according to their recently released report.

This is largely as a result of lower shipping agency revenues and reduced hotel activity. However, the financial performance for the year was badly affected by exceptional items mainly relating to the write-off of sums outstanding from IIR Holdings Limited which recently went into receivership.

Operating profit before tax and interest was reduced to £392,000 as a result, compared to £1.33 million last year. Earnings per share at 2.0p compared to 15.4p in the previous year.

However the company's cash flow from operating activities remains positive, says the report.

Small fire at hospital

A FIRE broke out at the King Edward Memorial Hospital in the early hours of Thursday morning but was quickly extinguished by staff.

The fire started at around 2am as a result of a patient smoking in bed and using a cardboard bedpan as an ash-tray. The bedpan caught alight when, it is believed, the patient fell asleep. Staff rapidly detected the fire and dealt with it. Members of the fire service were called to check the area.

The incident is currently under investigation by relevant authorities.

Blair to visit Argentina

Stand up for the Falklands says Tory Minister

PRIME Minister Tony Blair has been criticised by the opposition for his intention not to raise the Falklands issue with the President of Argentina when he meets with him next week. It was agreed between the two leaders that the topic would not be discussed.

Mr Blair intends to meet Fernando de la Rúa and Fernando Henrique Cardoso, President of Brazil, near the Iguazu Falls in Brazil on Wednesday.

In a symbolic gesture of reconciliation he will then walk over the Tancredo Neves bridge to Argentine soil.

However, shadow defence minister Robert Key, is reported to have commented, "Britain should be robust in standing up for the self determination of the Falkland Islands."

Critics say Mr Blair is invoking the spirit of Basil Fawlty with his 'don't mention the war' attitude.

According to *The Guardian* yesterday, a spokesman for 10 Downing Street confirmed that the Falklands would not be on the agenda of the brief meeting but



Prime Minister Tony Blair pictured with Falklands Representative in London, Sukey Cameron

added that Jack Straw, the foreign secretary, had aired the issue with his Argentine counterpart in London two weeks ago.

The spokesman said, "The relationship between the two countries is a more rich and developed relationship than simply being about one issue."

LanChile: In the Falklands, Councillor Mike Summers also indicated this week that due to the recent meeting between the two foreign ministers it was highly unlikely that the issue of the Falklands would be discussed.

He reminded members of the public on Tuesday that the Argentine foreign minister Adalberto Giavarini had stated emphatically that he would press to overcome any obstacles preventing the Falklands air link with Chile (LanChile) becoming established as a scheduled service.

Councillor Summers said it appeared that the reason this had not already occurred was because LanChile had failed so far to make the appropriate applications to the Argentine Government.*

He added that the Falkland Islands Government intended to ask the Foreign Office to organise a meeting involving all parties so that the problems could be discussed by all sides.

**Argentina controls part of the airspace between Chile and the Falklands.*

Royal Marines renew 'close Falklands association'

TWENTY five visiting Royal Marines, including a Falklands veteran, this week paid tribute to those who lost their lives in the Falklands War.

Coincidentally, this year is the 25th anniversary of the presentation of the freedom of Stanley to the Royal Marines.

The honour was bestowed on the corps by Governor French on December 8, 1976, 'in recognition of the close association which has existed between the Falkland Islands and the Royal Marines for more than two centuries...'

The 25 members of the Air Defence Troop (UK Landing Force Command Support Group) who are in the Islands for two and a half weeks undertaking Javelin missile firing, have this week spent a few days in Stanley.

Captain Clint Read, and Falklands veteran Sergeant Major John



Royal Marines (Air Defence Troop) at the Liberation Monument this week.

Cartledge, told *Penguin News* they were taking the opportunity to meet up with ex Royal Marines now resident in the Falklands, and visit the 1982 battlefields.

They also laid a wreath at the 1982 Liberation Monument.

Royal Marines fought in the battles for Two Sisters, Mount Harriet and Top Malo House.

Sergeant Major Cartledge was involved (with 2 Commando Royal Marines) in the taking of Mount Harriet.

Next week: GCSE certificate presentation report and photographs.

Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

THERE are greater incidences of violence at ball games where cheerleaders are present; a phenomenon apparently thought to be caused by the increase in testosterone in the watching supporters.

I only mention it because if the public meeting on Tuesday night were to be defined in soccer terms, not by any stretch of the imagination could it be termed a classic. Would it be too controversial to suggest that the rather sleepy atmosphere might well have benefited from the stimulating effects of a few hi-kicking girls or boys?

However there were, as in any game, a few skillful moments. Lone striker Mike Summers attempted to draw the opposition out with some provocative forward runs on the subject of tax and pensions. But the opposing team, perhaps demoralised by bad weather or frozen pipes, refused to relinquish their defensive formation.

Just after kickoff Phil Middleton attacked on the issue of the flawed community school building, but Jan Cheek, for the councillors, slowed Phil's momentum with some strong tackling, before goalkeeper Richard Cockwell ducked right and pushed the subject round the post where it bounced into the arms of a passing expert. Apart from that, Cockwell enjoyed little other action.

Councillors then moved as a team to block a predictable challenge on the subject of the July 14 agreement, before an adroit time wasting strategy was introduced by Clifton (taken off the bench) on the subject of the Antarctic Secretariat. The rest of the council team were able to relax while Clifton bemused the crowd with some interesting midfield dribbling.

Despite a couple of defensive lapses later in the game Edwards, somewhere around the 35th minute, unusually managed to satisfy both sides by intercepting a question on the old people's home, beating off a spirited foray from June Besley Clark, and ultimately pushing it out of play without ever having passed to another player.

Apart from those moments and a few tired 'back and forths' on the MPA road debate, little else achieved more than the odd raised eyebrow or snigger from the spectators. A sad state of affairs that may have resulted from the shortage of players on both sides.

Billed as a pre-season friendly, I can only summarise by saying, apart from a few worthy efforts from both teams, it still ended up as a no score bore.

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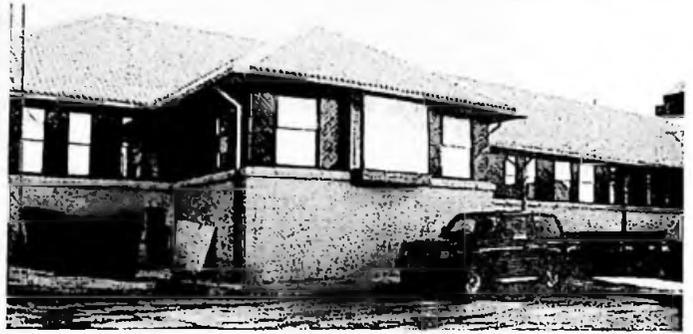
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Hospital home for old people?



Gable end area for possible extension and conversion into old people's unit.

AN old people's unit may be added on to the King Edward Memorial Hospital said Councillor Norma Edwards at the public meeting on Tuesday evening.

She said the final east end ward could be extended, "...to provide accommodation within the hospital but 'separate' from it. They would be able to call on hospital facilities and it would provide for six people."

The unit would have its own staff but hospital staff could be used when necessary.

She said the most people that have needed such care at one time in the past has been six.

Director of Health and Social Services Norman McGregor Edwards explained to *Penguin News* that they were only at the "ideas" stage and there were two options.

He said, "One option would be to split the two four bedroom wards at the east end into two single bedded rooms resulting in four nursing-home type rooms."

"The second option would be to take one of those rooms and con-

vert it into two single rooms, and then take the other room and extend the gable end down towards the sheltered housing - put in an L bend and convert that room into a corridor. With the extension this would give an additional five rooms or a total of seven."

He emphasised that it was at the discussion stage, saying a paper will be put to Executive Council, including the plans provided by the Public Works Department and a rough estimate, indicating the options.

Nick Hadden, who has long campaigned for an old peoples home said, "It isn't really what I would have liked but it's better than nothing."

"I would have liked to have seen somewhere where they each have their own room - with a kitchenette where they can do their own cooking if they want, and a common room for them all to mix in."

"It would be nice to have a proper home with a nice area for them to sit outside and see what is going on. At the hospital site they cannot see the world go by."

Nurses fundraise for pain control machine

IMPROVED pain control for patients at the King Edward Memorial Hospital is the mission of theatre nurse Cathy Thuis-Harris.

Ably assisted by KEMH locum nurse Michelle Simms, Cathy has kick started a fund to raise money for a patient controlled analgesia machine.

Such machines cost approximately £3,000 and Cathy and Michelle have already raised £260 by participating in the midwinter swim, "...to start the ball rolling."

Cathy commented, "We would ideally like two machines, although even one would greatly enhance patient comfort."

She explained analgesia machines allow patients to control their own pain relief without the danger of overdosing and have been proven to reduce post operative complications and aid speedier recovery.

She added they are also of benefit to terminally ill patients who find that the feeling of control over their own pain relief can help overcome feelings of helplessness.

In an attempt to raise further funds, Cathy has organised a



Nurses Michelle Simms and Cathy Thuis-Harris.

'Dance and Buffet' in the Town Hall on Saturday, August 18. She hopes the event will raise funds to purchase the equipment that, "...under normal circumstances we would not be able to obtain, or could only purchase over the next two or more years."

Cathy commented the response to her appeal for funds has so far been, "...very encouraging."

Anyone wishing to make a donation towards the analgesic machine can contact Cathy at the KEMH.

— News in brief —

BFFI High-tech comms

THE British Forces in the Falkland Islands will be updating and replacing their communication system over the next twelve months. The new system will provide a highly advanced on-island system linking Mount Pleasant with the hilltop sites.

"The project will greatly enhance our military communications capability on-island," explained Wing Commander "Q" Dixon, Head of British Military Communications on the Falklands.

According to a Mount Pleasant spokesperson, "The procurement of this fully UK funded multi-million pound project backs up the British Forces commitment to the defence of the Falkland Islands. It will offer a significant improvement in military communications availability."

Big wool client lost

ONE of Falkland Island Wool Marketing Ltd's biggest clients, W&J Whitehead, has been called into administrative receivership.

The company owes FI Wool Marketing a significant amount of money, but according to a statement from Managing Director William Holdsworth and Director Peter Marriot "this will have absolutely no effect on payments for the purchase of our wool to the Falkland Islands. All payments will be made in full."

Despite the setback FI Wool Marketing, "...do not see any problems in maintaining the service we have always given to our farmers."

FICS: too late for claim

COUNCILLORS blamed previous post-holders in government for the lack of action taken to extract compensation from the Community School building contractors for flaws in the building.

They responded to questions on the matter at the public meeting on Tuesday. The questions followed radio reports that initial estimates of over £100,000 have been put to the Education Board to fix problems which may have been the fault of the contractors.

Water is leaking into the school due to incorrectly placed cavity trays.

Costs must be met by FIG because the statutory time period for a claim by the client is six years. It is now too late to make the claim.

£38,000 is appeal aim

THE closing date for the Tristan Da Cunha Appeal is fast approaching with only another £86.63 required to raise a total of £38,000.

The balance of the appeal currently stands at £18,913.37 which, when added to the government's £1 for £1 contribution, will produce £37,826.74.

A donation of £426.00 was made by students of the Community School, collected in form rooms.

The appeal closes at the end of the month. Anyone wishing to make a donation can do so at the Standard Chartered Bank.

Obituary**Leslie John Halliday 1928 - 2001**

IT is with deep sadness that we report the death of Leslie John Halliday, who passed away suddenly on 13 July 2001 in Inverness, Scotland, at the age of 73 years.

Les, as he was generally known, was born at Stanley on 29 June 1928, and was the only son and second youngest of William and Mabel Halliday's (nee Watts) five children.

After spending his early educational years at the St Mary's Catholic School, Les moved on to the Falkland Islands Government School to complete his secondary education. This was interrupted however for approximately ten months during 1942, when he was one of thirty six Stanley children sent to live at Walker Creek settlement in accordance with a war contingency programme under which Stanley children were evacuated to several Camp settlements for safety reasons.

On leaving school in 1943, two months before his fifteenth birthday, Les embarked on a long and varied career in the civil service. His first appointment was as a messenger in the Secretariat in February 1945 he was promoted to the position of clerk in the Education Department, where he was employed until September 1946, when he was successful in his application for a transfer to an equal position back with the Secretariat.

On December 23, 1950, Les had the misfortune of being diagnosed as having tuberculosis, a disease considered fairly common at that time. As a result, he was obligated to take sick leave and spend three very long and inactive years in the King Edward Memorial Hospital receiving treatment. His illness also brought to a premature end his keen participation in the local football league.

A date that Les never forgot was December 31, 1953, the day he was given the "all clear" and discharged from hospital and therefore once again able to get on with his life and also resume his position in the Secretariat, where he remained until September 22, 1954.

While in hospital, a close friendship evolved between Les and Peggy (Margaret Mary McLeod), one of the local nurses attending him. Following his discharge from hospital, their

relationship blossomed and they were wed on November 6, 1957.

From September 1954, Les continued working as a clerk in a number of other departments, including the Posts and Telecommunications Department, the then Harbour and Aviation Department and the Medical Department. He was also to return to the Secretariat from time to time and on three of these occasions, was required to act as the Chief Clerk. This experience put him in good stead for promotion and in October 1960, he was promoted to the position of Senior Clerk in the Posts and Telecommunications Department. During his time in this position, he was also required to stand in as Acting Postmaster on three occasions. He was further rewarded for his dedicated service in July 1973 by promotion to the position of Collector of Customs, Harbour Master and Officer in Charge of Agriculture.

During his time as officer in charge of this multi-role department, Les saw through many changes and developments in the Islands. From 1973 to 1981, he played a key part in the vitally important campaigns to eradicate hydatidosis and the fleece contaminating parasitic insects affecting sheep flocks in the Islands.

In the late 1970's, much of his time was spent attending to customs and harbour related matters by reason of a substantial increase in the numbers of fishing vessels and their support vessels using Falkland Islands' ports, for the purposes of provisioning and the transshipment of catches. This brought in much needed additional revenue to the Islands and in order to cope with this extra workload, a separate Department of Agriculture was formed in 1981.

Les was also responsible for the operation and manning of the Trinity House Lighthouse at Cape Pembroke, which sadly was put out of action on the night of the Argentine invasion on April 2, 1982. Although this light was replaced with a fully automated version after the liberation of the Islands by British Forces on June 14, 1982 Les continued to act as Trinity House Agent

for many years, looking after the interests of the former lighthouse employees.

Following the liberation of the Islands, the construction of the military base and international airport at Mount Pleasant brought a further substantial increase in the workload of Les and his staff, due to the enormous volumes of materials being imported and the large numbers of people arriving and departing the Islands. (In respect of the latter, in the early days this was by way of a shipping service between the Falkland Islands and South Africa. Once the runway had been completed however, it was replaced by thrice weekly flights of Boeing jumbo jet aircraft.)

Following his retirement on December 31, 1991, after 47 years and 8 months of Government service, Les spent much of his time supporting and caring for Peggy, who had been bravely fighting a terminal illness for quite some time. She passed away on December 7, 1994.

Both he and Peggy were active supporters of the Christian churches in Stanley. Les was a long serving member of the Christ Church Cathedral Committee and a warden for many years. His strong faith in God was a consolation to him during the years of Peggy's illness and his subsequent bereavement.

In the year 2000, Les found new happiness when he met Agnes McDonald whilst he was on holiday in Scotland. Agnes and Les were married at the Boat of Garten Church near Inverness in Scotland on June 30, 2001. His sudden and untimely death just fourteen days later was a shock to everyone who knew him.

His funeral service took place at the Boat of Garten Church, near Inverness, on July 18 at 1.30pm and he was laid to rest at the cemetery in Grantown-on-Spey.

He is survived and will be sadly missed by his wife Agnes and her family and his sisters and their families. He will also be remembered with fondness and affection by his many friends and former work colleagues.

By the family of the late Les Halliday

Year six graduate from 17 week DARE programme

YEAR six students from the Infant and Junior School last week celebrated the successful completion of their seventeen week drug and alcohol awareness programme.

The DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) course, conducted by Leading Police Constable Dave Roberts (pictured right), was the first of its kind to be held in the Falklands and according to LPC Roberts, "...it was an amazing success."

The programme is planned to be held every year for year six students.

During the seventeen weeks the children participated in a range of activities helping them to learn about, "...their rights and responsibilities as developing adults," in-

cluding role playing, which LPC Roberts said the children particularly enjoyed.

The children were visited by two 'role models' from the Community School, teenagers Kerriann Ross and Robin Benjamin. LPC Roberts said, "They spoke to the children about why they as teenagers want to be drug and violence free."

To celebrate the end of the course, a party was held for the children at the Chamber of Commerce last Friday with a graduation ceremony in the Infant and Junior School later in the evening.

LPC Roberts expressed his thanks to, "...everyone who attended the graduation and also thanks to the



Argos Award and the Foreign and Commonwealth office; without their support the DARE programme would not have been possible in the Falklands."

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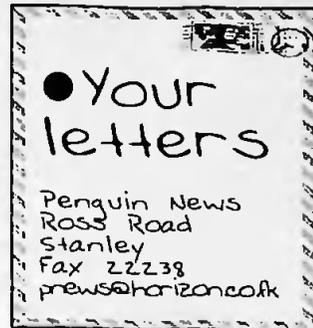
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Games team did you proud

WE have for the past ten days played hosts to your Island Games Team, in the Isle of Man and I would like to place on record our admiration for their sportsmanship and good behaviour throughout the Games.

There might have been a shortage of medals but they captured the hearts of us all, not only for their efforts but the way they supported not only each other but the other teams staying at the hotel, which were the Hitra Froya and Greenland teams.

In this day and age when young people are maligned for their attitude and behaviour, I felt I must write to let you and your readers know how well the lads and lasses, under the leadership of Patrick Watts, assisted so well by Steve Dent, and the other leaders did.

They were truly great ambassadors for the Falklands.
Ron Wilson
 Managing Director
 Wilson Hotels Ltd
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Undermining tactics are disturbing

I AM not wishing to further stir up an emotive and delicate issue, but several letters in separate PNs come across illustrating so clearly what our media does not look into, dismisses as conspiracy theory, or simply perhaps wishes people would not mention.

I had not intended to comment, but recent remarks prompt the following observations.

Reference the Memorial, I believe that this has been handled tactfully and fairly by the Planning and Building Committee and I support the feeling that the dead should rest in peace. One feels that is enough reason not to take construction plant near the site.

The proposed monument resembled the layout of the one in Buenos Aires, they have also constructed a replica St Mary's as a memorial - far more accessible for more families to visit? Am I under a misapprehension in believing that the families able to afford to come over here, did so to visit their relatives graves, not worship a shrine?

It has also been suggested by a Councillor that it should be given no more importance than any other application, or to become a political issue. Excuse me, but this proposed project created its own sovereignty issue: if you relinquish land for a marauding nation to build on, does he really think that someone, somewhere, would not try to turn it into a political statement?

I believe it could start in the pul-

pits in any of the 23 provinces during "celebration of inauguration" services, at remembrance services, whatever.

I am astounded that the plans were allowed to go to the Committee with a chapel sneaked in as 'Phase 2' outline plan, any approval of the monument would have laid a path open for it.

Minor planning errors seem to get stopped on a desk, but it seems serious building errors can get through. Surely not! Ask Ian! Could it even be the same Government desk as the one I phoned to check on a Planning and Building meeting date, to find that the official himself did not know and had to refer to a copy of Penguin News for help!

I give up, where can I get sewer pipe paint?!

I was rather alarmed to read that officials can seemingly prevent complaints on a matter from reaching a committee. The new 'access to information' rules also mean last-minute issues are denied with 'any other business' being disallowed - this does appear to not always be in the public's interest!

I really shouldn't be surprised, having had eye-opening experiences representing a minority held in contempt by officials, councillors and others, but I'm still annoyed and disappointed with what some people seem to get away with.

Some of us were reminded of this at Farmer's Week when we watched a disturbing and unprofessional at-

tempt to denigrate another individual's differing view by interruption, paper shuffling, heckling and laughter, then heard bragging on the subject on the radio afterwards.

I, along with others, went to learn as much as we can from our specialist experts, but they have to have the respect of those they are hired to help.

It is hardly surprising then, that they face a lack of support sometimes or difficulties getting their message across when one hears and reads how they regard a number of those people. Especially those who dare to hold or voice opinions born of differing experience and knowledge.

Prejudice is not something FIG should pay salaries for, when it gets cavalier and underhand. (But then, how far up the command chain does it go?)

Undermining associates or colleagues does not make science correct or personal agendas acceptable. I would like to call on Agriculture Department entities not to ignore potential support for proposed projects by sidelining those people they have lost some communication with, and on the RBA to help ensure that farmers' views do reach those who may otherwise dismiss them.

I am certain that great progress is being made for our agriculture; I feel that it could be performed a hell of a lot better!

Nick Pitaluga, Salvador

Unwise to refuse hand of friendship

WITH elections looming and even the remotest possibility that Stephen Luxton might end up representing our interests abroad, I feel obliged to reply to his letter in last week's Penguin News in which he stated that he had, "no particular interest" in investigating the truth of the statement that "Argentines are not all Galtieri's".

If you take, as I do, the realistic view that there are really only two groups of people in the world, the British and the Argentinians, who know or care anything at all about the Falkland Islands, it would seem unwise, if not down-right stupid and dangerous, to refuse a genuine hand of friendship when proffered by either side. It may be difficult to know who is genuinely friendly and who is hiding some ulterior motive behind a mask of friendship, but not to make the effort could ultimately cost us what we all hold most precious, namely our right to self-determination.

I don't blame Stephen for not being exactly fond of Argentinians, any more than I blame people of my father's generation for not being particularly fond of Germans. Given the known propensity of the Junta for dropping people alive out of aeroplanes during Argentina's "Dirty War", he and his family must have had a particularly terrifying time of it. However, he and all of us must realise that whatever we suffered in 1982 under the Galtieri regime was, thankfully, 'a walk in the park' compared with the daily ex-

perience of thousands, if not millions of Argentinians on whom terror was systematically imposed by a succession of repressive governments culminating in Galtieri's.

I recently asked a visiting Argentine academic what proof there was that democracy was now firmly established in Argentina and what guarantee there was that another military junta would not seize power. Fellow sceptics might be interested in his answer:

"The proof is that although Argentina is in such a bad economic state that we might never pull out of it, we still have a civilian government. Twenty years ago there would have been a military coup by now. This government may be weak, but the military are weaker and we will never go down that road again."

Thanks to the British Government, but particularly to British soldiers, sailors and airmen, the forces of the last Argentine military Junta were toppled nearly twenty years ago, not only in the Falklands, but also in Argentina. A tremendous price was paid in young lives, both British and Argentinian. We should not expect such a price to be paid again on our behalf if we have done nothing in the meantime to support and find common cause with those in that country who are committed to the preservation of the very democratic principles on which our own right of self-determination rests.

John Fowler
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Best years of the Camp - PN talks to Tony Mac'

GOOSE Green settlement said goodbye to farm manager Tony McMullen when he officially retired at the end of June. Jenny Cockwell met up with Tony and his wife June (pictured right) to look back at his career.

Tony was born in Stanley in 1941, the eldest child of Maggie and Dave McMullen.

Raised in the north camp, thirteen year old Tony began his working career in 1954 as a house boy before moving on to Goose Green the following year to work carrying wool.

After returning to San Carlos to work for four months, Tony found he "couldn't stick the place and had fallen in love with Goose Green so I went back there." He remained at Goose Green for five years, followed by two years at Lively Island before heading off to find his sea legs.

After six months as a deck hand aboard the *Darwin*, Tony then travelled to London to join the Merchant Navy. Following an eye test which diagnosed colour blindness, Tony was left with only limited options for his life at sea - work in catering or the engine room. Tony chose the engine room, which he found a disappointment. He said, "I didn't like it down there. The heat - you could actually hang your head on the exhaust pipe."

Although, not ideal, Tony's job enabled him to travel extensively around Australia and New Zealand and he commented, "If I hadn't been colour blind I think I would have made a career out of the sea."

After his time in the South Pacific, Tony then joined the Falkland Islands Dependencies Survey vessel *Shackleton* for a time before paying off and returning to the Islands in January 1968, by which time, he had met and fallen in love with his wife-to-be June Morrison.

Tony spent the next eighteen months at Lively Island, where his father was manager, and then back at Goose Green before his marriage



to June in August 1969. The couple returned to Lively Island for a year before moving back to Goose Green for two years then on to Egg Harbour. Tony described his time at Egg Harbour as "...enjoyable, because we were riding and taming horses." In all, Tony and June estimate they have tamed approximately 125 horses. June believes taming horses nowadays is "...easier because we tame from foals, when we first started taming at Egg Harbour some of the horses would be about three years old and wild."

Tony commented he has been lucky in his years of taming horses and has managed to avoid serious injuries. "I had a few broken fingers and ribs and the old temper broke a few times, but that was about it."

"I used to get thrown by horses a lot and wouldn't come to any harm at all but last year when we were gathering sheep I went to go up a steep bank on a motorbike, it came over the top of me and crashed on me. That was the worst accident I've had - the bike was heavier than a horse and the edges on him were a lot sharper too."

With the birth of their daughter, Lucille in 1977, Tony says he and June felt they "...had to think about her education. I was offered a job in the Goose Green settlement as shepherd boss so we took it up."

Following the 1982 war in which

all residents of Goose Green were locked up together in the settlement hall, Tony and June decided to take a rest from Goose Green and moved their family, now four-strong following the addition of Matthew who was born in 1981, to Fox Bay West for three years.

When offered the job as manager of Goose Green in 1986, Tony said he was forced to have a rethink and consider if his dream really was to one day have his own farm. Deciding against it, Tony took up the job at Goose Green, the post he held until his retirement last month.

In those years, 1,157,742 sheep were shorn and approximately 240,000 lambs were marked at Goose Green. Tony commented, "I wouldn't like to face that lot again."

At the time when Tony took up the manager's post, the farm was owned by the Falkland Islands Company (FIC), an organisation that Tony says he was honoured to work for.

He commented, "I know FIC always gets a lot of bad press but I think it was the best organisation to work for in the Islands."

"They started the provident fund, education for the children, we had our doctor and padre; they helped form a complete community. They put in telephone lines, hot water systems, and built new houses. People often say they never did any-

thing which I think is very wrong."

In contrast Tony says Falklands Landholdings (FLH), who took over Goose Green in 1991, "...have always got big plans which never seem to come to anything. There are people on the board who don't know anything about farming."

Commenting on the decrease of the Camp population, Tony said, "There are no characters left in the Camp - they're all dead and gone. I think I've seen the best of the Camp. I enjoyed working in Goose Green when we were a complete unit and we sheared all our own sheep and at the end of the season you felt proud that you'd done all that work. Now it's just not there."

"If the abattoir doesn't take off, I think you can close the lid on the Camp."

Regarding diversification, Tony commented, "I'm a sceptic; the fishing thing might be a saviour. (A programme by a local company which will employ people in Camp to catch mullet) Other than that I can't see a way out."

On a more positive note, Tony spoke of the difference roads have made to Camp. He said, "Roads should have been built years ago. It's one of the best things that has ever happened to the Falklands - it's incredible how you can get around."

During his time as manager, Tony and June entertained many visitors to Goose Green, ranging from royalty, to entertainers and representatives of the church. He described an incident during a visit by the Archbishop of Canterbury. "Some of the visitors we had from the UK just couldn't cut meat properly. He (the archbishop) was sawing away with his fork and had this big piece of meat that a gull would have struggled over and he stuck it in his mouth and bloody near choked. I started seeing the headlines in the next *Penguin News* in my head."

Although now officially retired from Goose Green, both Tony and June are seeking employment in Stanley for the coming years.

A busy week for Campers - Farmers Week roundup continued

RURAL Business Association Secretary Leeann Harris continues her summary of Farmers Week.

Tuesday started with a presentation by Colin Horton 'The Future of Falklands Landholdings Corporation and its Role in Falklands Agriculture' followed by a question and answer session with Steve Baker and Brian Summers of Cable and Wireless. The following questions are a selection of those addressed and I have summarised the answers supplied.

Cable and Wireless: Why is the Internet so slow? There are only so many channels available and they get clogged up the more people use them. Cable & Wireless are intending to upgrade it this month and it will be five times greater. The system in place is really not suitable for carrying data at all.

What about all the noise on the line, problems getting on the internet or often you get disconnected so you end up paying to get disconnected? Are our expectations too high as you pointed out in a previous reply?

Mr Baker pointed out that the further out you are the more links

there are and the more likely for noise and interference. Any problems should be reported immediately and they will be dealt with. The member argued that this was not happening. Mr Baker stated that they were meeting the quality objectives set by FIG, which was to supply 97% availability. So if members are not happy with the service they need to approach their councillors and government, to get it changed. A lot of time and money is spent sending Cable & Wireless employees out to the remote sites to fix faults. Some time and money is saved by employing Bill Pole-Evans on the West, he can get to most sites quicker.

Would it be possible to have an Out of Order tone put on a line that is down? This would reassure people that the phone was dead rather than a problem on the farm. The simple answer to that was No.

There was concern that equipment wasn't being regularly serviced, they generally waited until a fault occurred and then fixed it, by which time it was too late and the phones were down. Is there no servicing program in place? Equipment like this doesn't need regular checks, you

can't polish the dish and get a better response, and it is all electrical: either it is working or it isn't.

The problems with being so remote is that once the 'phone lines are down there is no contact, especially now the mountain sites have been reduced. Police are supposed to monitor the repeaters but they don't. There needs to be a push for a back up system.

How far off is the use of cell phones in the Islands? Someone is coming down this week but unless you live in a close circle of Stanley or Mount Pleasant it is unlikely that they would work, even parts of the MPA road will have black spots.

Brian pointed out that they did advise FIG that they could put emergency phones on the MPA road for about £5,000 per terminal and they weren't interested.

Cable and Wireless would be happy to talk to FIG and come to some agreement to try and improve the Camp system or reduce costs.

Is there likely to be a time when there would be a flat rate for internet use and then have unlimited access?

This is not impossible but it would make it even more clogged up so

some people would never get on. There are only so many channels and someone could log on at 7am and stay logged on all day, even if they are not using it, but it would still mean that someone else wouldn't be able to log on.

Brian Summers stated that it would have been cheaper for them to buy Harps Farm than it was to put a phone in there.

We then moved to the FIDC Board Room for a presentation by John Fowler on Tourism in Camp followed by a lunch at the new Jetty Centre.

The afternoon was taken up with fire training at the Stanley Airport which, I am advised by Director of Civil Aviation, was attended by 18 people.

Later that afternoon there was a website seminar at the Hard Disk Internet Café.

Tuesday evening comprised a buffet supper at Hillside Camp, which judging by the sore heads the next day, was well attended and greatly appreciated - or perhaps that was the Globe Karaoke afterwards? I heard everyone was in fine singing voice. Continued next week

Future of Games assured?

By Patrick Watts

If you believe the words of the cynics then.... "The 2001 NatWest Island Games are history."

Perhaps there is some truth in that rather harsh statement, but as far as the Falklands are concerned there is time to reflect and time to look ahead.

Guernsey (hosts for the 1987 Games) 2003 may seem very distant but then it hardly seems two years since the 1999 Gotland Games were held. As far as the Falkland Islands Overseas Games Association (FIOGA) are concerned preparations have already started, albeit on a low level at the moment. Talks with the Guernsey administrative team about the cheapest means of travel to the Channel Island and the types of accommodation available have informally taken place. If news from the Falklands is correct then some 200 spectators are already planning to make the journey to Guernsey between 28 June - 4 July 2003, to support the Falklands team.

It was very encouraging for FIOGA and all the competitors during the Island Games, to see The Councillor for Sport Mike Summers, and The Councillor for Youth John Birmingham, each spend a few days in the Isle of Man. Their support was appreciated by everyone and

John's interview on FIBS and Mike's words on the BBC reflected the enthusiasm and excitement which greeted the appearance of the Falklands competitors in their respective events.

Falklands officials and competitors provided interviews for BBC World Service, Radio 5 Live, Border TV, various Radio Stations and numerous newspapers. That in itself makes the appearance of a Falklands team a vital 'political' mission for the Islands and as a public relations exercise generates media attention worldwide.

While the Island Games go from strength to strength several important issues within the Executive and by the 22 Islands representatives have been taken or are in the process of discussion. Bermuda's application to become the 23rd competing Island was approved. This leaves two places only remaining before the agreed maximum of 25 Islands is reached. During the General Assembly the Falklands proposed that in order to retain the 'Small' aspect of the Games the IGA Executive should go out and inform a number of small Islands like Montserrat, Turks & Caicos, Norfolk, and Bornholm (Denmark) about the Games and encourage applications. This would then provide a balance of 17 bigger Islands and 8 smaller Islands with populations of 10,000 or less. The suggestion received considerable support from many

delegates.

The Shetland Islands received unanimous approval for their bid for the 2005 Island Games. The plan is to offer venues on many of the smaller islands within the Shetlands group which should provide some interesting travel arrangements! The possible lack of on-shore accommodation is expected to be overcome by the leasing of several cruise vessels during the weeks events. The Shetlands long-standing tradition of fiddle and accordion music is expected to be well portrayed during the Games.

The Greek Island of Rhodes expressed an interest in hosting the 2007 Games, although other bids may yet be forthcoming. A decision will not be taken until 2003. With the Faroes (for the 2nd time) and Cayman Islands indicating their desire to host, the future of the Island Games looks assured.

Considerable attention was directed at the appearance in the Half Marathon and 10,000m of English International athlete Colin Moore who won both events easily, but who only attained eligibility status to compete for the Isle of Man by just a few days. It was a little sad to see the Shetland runner Ian Williamson, winner for the past two Games, relegated to second

place. A feeling prevails that international competitors who have represented their 'Mother' country should not be eligible for the Island Games. It is felt in some quarters that athletes could easily be discouraged knowing that internationals will be in opposition.

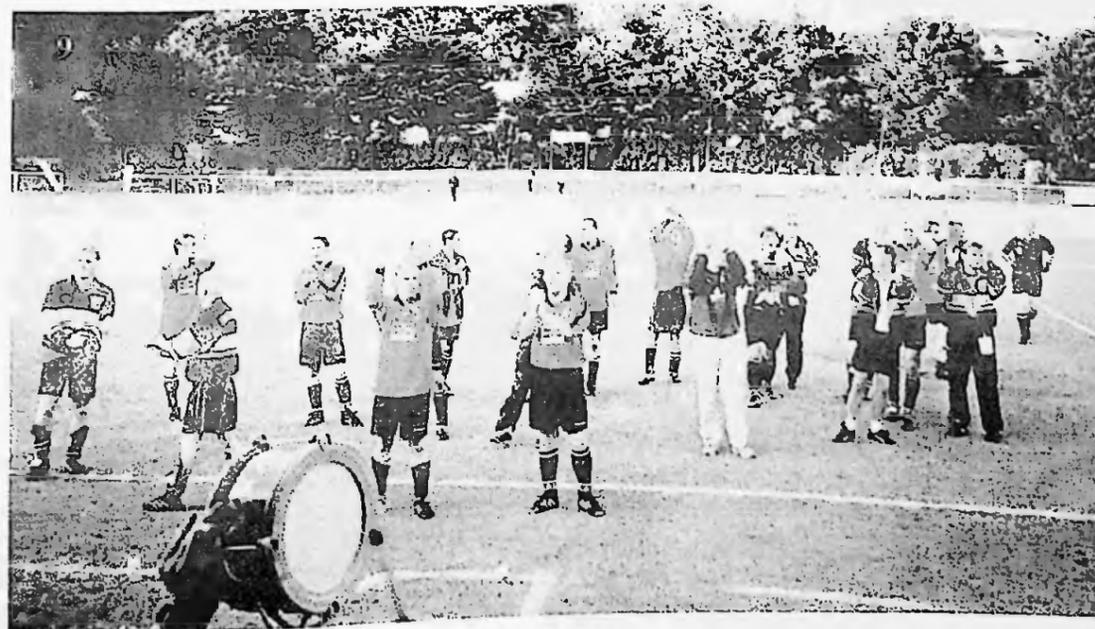
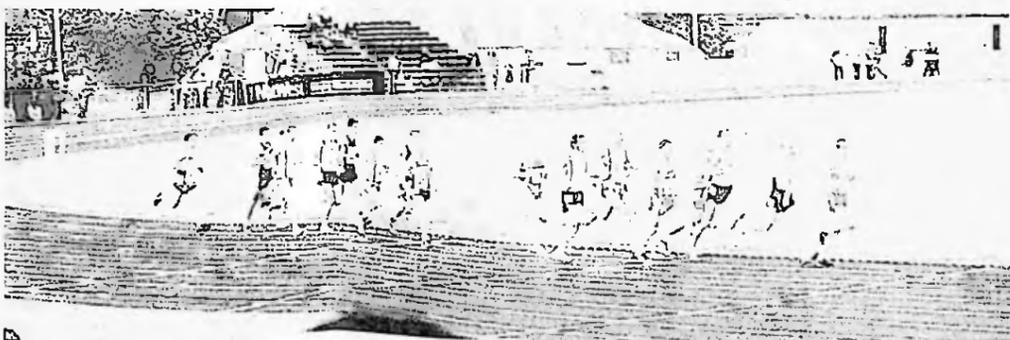
The IGA decision not to award a bronze medal in the Ladies Half Marathon team event, despite the fact that four Islands were represented deprived the Falklands of a medal. This matter is now being pursued with the IGA with an objection that it is not in the 'friendly' spirit of the Games to retain this ruling.

The introduction of the 'Small Islands Certificates' at the instigation of the Falklands, while offering a welcome competitive edge for the six Small Islands, did not attain the desired result mainly because on very few occasions did four or more of the 'Small Islands' take part in the same event. A review of the stipulations surrounding the awarding of the certificates may need to be requested to the IGA.

Meanwhile the Falklands team of athletic, badminton, golf, football, shooting and swimming competitors will have obtained much experience from their 2001 Island Games adventures. The hard work in preparation for the 2003 Games much start now so as to ensure that progress is forthcoming in Guernsey.



1. Claire Kilmartin. 2. Opening Ceremony. 3. Falklands football team. 4. Ben Pointing and Marty Barnes in the 5000 metres. 5. Matthew Pointing. 6 and 7. Football action - Falklands versus the Isle of Man. 8. Golfers, Troyd Bowles, Adie Lowe and Leon Marsh. 9. Falklands team in their Morrisons strip applaud their noisy supporters following the match against Guernsey. Our thanks to Harold Briley Karen Clapp Ian France, Steve Dent and Daniel Biggs for the photographs.





NEW ZEALAND TRADE DELEGATION

A NEW ZEALAND trade delegation headed by Prime Minister Helen Clark, other government officials and representatives from the country's main industries will visit Mercosur members next November.

The initiative is the first stage of an aggressive campaign to expand Latin American markets mainly, Mexico and Mercosur.

"It would be madness for us to leave out any economic block, we must be in Nafta, Europe, Asia and Mercosur," said Roger Goulding from the beef industry.

"Although we're basically competitors with Mercosur countries, our common enemies are US and Europe's subsidies and we have to work together to put an end to them," underlined Gerry Williams from Pacific Basin Exports.

New Zealand has high hopes that the coming World Trade Organisation round in Qatar will deliver positive results concerning the opening of agriculture markets.

"WTO would not support another failure such as Seattle, and we're convinced that both the Bush administration and the Europe Union are decided to negotiate on this issue," said Philip Lewin Wellington's Chamber of Commerce CEO and former New Zealand ambassador in Washington.

However Mr. Lewin, who expects to visit Mercosur countries with the official delegation, pointed out that farmers must also produce top quality products in accordance with consumers demand and wishes, and government must help generate export and business opportunities, "but that is all."

FED RATE DROPS SAVES URUGUAY 90 MILLION

THE US Federal Reserve sixth consecutive rate cut saved Uruguay 9 million US dollars which, added to the five previous successive reductions, total almost 90 million US dollar savings.

The latest cut in early July, a quarter of a point, means the basic Fed rate now stands at 3.75% the lowest in the seven years, and 2.75% below the 6.5% rate of the last 2000 quarter.

However Uruguayan Central Bank officials cautioned that future Fed rate reductions would not necessarily have the same impact since Uruguay still has a significant percentage of its foreign debt at fixed rates.

But Uruguayan banking officials were also encouraged by the fact that the Federal Reserve believes that inflation is no longer the US

economy's main fear, but rather that. "...risks are more inclined towards conditions that could generate economic weakness in the future."

Meaning credit could become cheaper still, if economic indicators confirm that the US economy is slowing faster than expected (just 1.3% in the first 2001 quarter), besides the fact that Germany is also cooling with a projected 2001 miserable growth of 1.2%.

'MORTALLY WOUNDED'

"MERCOSUR is mortally wounded," following Uruguay's decision to stamp a 3% tariff on all imports, from the region and the rest of the world, according to Brazilian observers.

"This unilateral decision could mean the beginning of the end for Mercosur since the other members will lose trust in the institution," said José Augusto de Castro, president of the Brazilian Foreign Trade Association.

Uruguay that currently holds the pro tempore chair of Mercosur last week announced it was forced to "temporarily" increase import tariffs to protect local production and face the uncertainties created by the Argentine financial situation and the constant depreciation of the Brazilian currency, almost 30% since the beginning of 2001.

Mercosur imports are exempt from tariffs while third countries pay an average 14%.

Mr. De Castro pointed out that the impact of this decision is more political and psychological than economic since Uruguay's overall trade is not significant but, "...it's a straight blow to Mercosur credibility."

"This also diminishes Mercosur negotiation capacity with other trade blocks," added Mr. De Castro, recalling that the lack of a previous co-ordination of macro economic policies has constantly diminished the group's existence.

Actually Uruguay is not the only culprit. Argentina a few weeks ago granted tariff preferences to telecommunication and computer industries imports from non block members. Paraguay also established a flat additional 10% tariff to all imports to protect local production.

G7 SUPPORT ARGENTINA

THE Group of Seven, the seven most industrialised countries in the world, will ensure that Argentina, burdened with a huge foreign debt, does not collapse.

French president Jacques Chirac talking in Genoa, Italy, during the G7 summit over the week end said that if Argentina falls, it could very

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well trigger a similar crisis to that experienced by Asia at the end of the nineties.

"It's certain we will implement the necessary support, since we're all interested in helping Argentina. The Asian crisis that started when Thailand collapsed took over two years to overcome," stressed Mr. Chirac.

Meantime in Buenos Aires said the multilateral institution was encouraged by the recent political agreement between the central government and provinces, that paves the way for the "zero-budget" target.

BRAZIL TARGETS RECORD FARM EXPORTS

BRAZIL forecasts a record grain crop of 100 million tons and agricultural foreign sales totalling 22 billion US dollars in 2002.

Brazilian Agriculture Minister Pratini de Moraes said that agriculture and livestock foreign sales are the real force behind the country's. "...agriculture commercial surplus," that this year will reach 15.7 billion US dollars and next year, 17 billion US dollars.

Brazil has experienced foreign trade deficits since 1995, but agriculture sales, equivalent to 36% of total exports, are mostly surplus.

For example last year Brazil's overall foreign trade deficit was 724 million US dollars, while agriculture's surplus, 12.8 billion US dollars.

Mr. Pratini de Moraes also underlined Brazil's farming potential.

"We still have another 90 million hectares unexploited, equivalent to China's current farmland. This has a potential for 240 million tonnes of grain, 11 million tonnes of beef, pork and poultry and 90 million tonnes of fruit".

ONLY HORSES

THIS year's edition of Argentina's world famous agricultural show in Palermo, Buenos Aires will be limited to horses, folklore shows, pheasants and other poultry.

Foot and mouth disease which has strictly limited all cattle movement in Argentina has forced Rural Society officials to organise an alternative exhibition that opened

this weekend and is expected to extend until August 4.

"Argentina was made on horse back, Palermo 2001 similarly will be made appealing to our roots," remarked a spokesman for the Rural Society.

But the whole undertaking is a big gamble since the exhibition annually attracts two million people and this year, even with all kind of equestrian displays is not expected to half that number.

However it's almost certain that a second Palermo 2001 edition will take place next September when the ban on cattle movement is expected to be lifted.

IMF SUPPORT FOR BRAZIL

BRAZIL and the International Monetary Fund are currently talking about the extension of the 1998 agreement that ensured financial support for the country and later helped a strong recovery of the economy.

The Argentine situation that is affecting emerging markets bonds, plus serious political bickering and corruption allegations that have almost dissolved the ruling coalition have limited President Fernando Cardoso's credibility and initiative.

Besides Brazil faces presidential elections in November 2002, and the ruling coalition given all the corruption scandals, can't agree on a common viable candidate to face the opposition that comfortably leads in the polls.

This has had a direct consequence in the selling price of the US dollar in local markets that has increased almost 30%, when the whole 2001 original estimate was 6.8%. An unexpected energy crisis, with daily blackouts for residents and industry, and a loss of plus two points growth, (from 4.8% to 2.4%), have turned feelings even more sour among public opinion.

The extension of the IMF agreement should bring relief to fearful markets, but 'IMF' is a negative word in Brazilian politics and could mean a few extra points in opinion polls for the Socialist opposition.

But, and in spite of politics, if rainfall is abundant in the coming months, the energy crisis, could be over in time to help the economy pick up speed and face November 2002 with a more favourable scenario.



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1982 Falklands paratrooper's High Court action

Judge rules on newspaper publishing war allegations

ECHOES of allegations that British troops shot Argentine prisoners of war after they had surrendered in the 1982 Falklands Conflict have been heard in the British High Court, which has rejected a defamation action against a Spanish newspaper group, *Unidad Editorial S.A.*

The action was brought by former paratrooper, Ken Lukowiak, famous for writing a book about his 1982 experiences entitled *A Soldier's Song*. He became a high profile author who visited both the Falkland Islands in 1995 and Argentina in 1996, meeting some of the Argentine combatants he had fought against.

According to a *London Times* law report, his complaint arose from an article in a Spanish newspaper saying that an Argentine judge wished to summons British soldiers, including Lukowiak, for alleged war crimes and that Lukowiak

had acknowledged having shot an Argentine soldier who had surrendered (it was reported that the Argentine was armed and was thought to be about to shoot).

The Spanish newspaper group did not allege that Lukowiak was actually guilty of a war crime but argued that they had a defence of qualified privilege on the basis that they were under a social or moral duty to publish the information and that their readers had a legitimate interest in receiving it.

Right and duty to impart information and ideas.

Dismissing the action, the Judge, Mr Justice Eady, said it was important for the court to take account of the expansion of modern communications and the international dimension involved in multi-jurisdiction publications.

When considering whether a multi-national publication had a social or moral duty to publish

information, the court was deciding whether there was a duty to communicate the information to the world at large and place it in the public domain generally. It was not appropriate to draw fine distinctions between duties required in one jurisdiction and not another.

The issue should not be judged by an English court on the hypothetical basis that the publication was taking place only in England and Wales. It had to take into account the circumstances applying outside English jurisdiction. It was necessary to take account of the rapid growth in electronic communications and the consequences of now living, in effect "in a global village".

The media were now widely recognised as having the right, and indeed duty, to impart information and ideas, especially in matters of public interest.

Mr Justice Eady said that, judged by the standards and obligations of modern journalism, there was a social or moral duty on the newspaper group to inform their readers of matters in the article. But, he ruled that any publication of the article on the newspaper group's website after Lukowiak had complained about its inaccuracy, would not be protected in law.

The war crimes allegations first surfaced in a book by former paratrooper Vincent Bramley entitled *Excursion to Hell*. A comprehensive police investigation in 1993 and 1994, involving visits by detectives to the Falkland Islands, was ordered by former Defence Secretary Sir Malcolm Rifkind. But on the basis of their findings, the investigation was halted and no further action was taken.

Harold Briley, *MercoPress*

Blair is making historic visit to Argentina next week

The Independent, Jul 26, 2001
BY BEN RUSSELL POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

NEXT WEEK, Tony Blair will become the first serving British Prime Minister to visit Argentina in a brief but historic trip designed to help to rebuild relations after the Falklands War nearly 20 years ago.

Mr Blair will cross the border from Brazil on Wednesday to hold talks with the Argentinian President, Fernando de la Rúa. But the Falklands will not be discussed during the day of talks, part of Mr Blair's trade and diplomatic mission to the Caribbean and Latin America.

Mr Blair and Mr de la Rúa will meet the Brazilian President, Fernando Henrique Cardoso, at the frontier post of Iguazu in Brazil, close to the massive Iguazu Falls in an area split between Brazil, Argentina and Paraguay. He will then cross the border for a separate round of bilateral talks in Argentina.

Downing Street said relations with Argentina involved far more than the status of the Falkland Islands, which sparked conflict in 1982. Trade between the two countries is worth pounds 400m

a year.

"The relationship between the two countries is a more rich and developed relationship than simply being about one issue," a spokesman for the Prime Minister said.

Downing Street said that Mr Blair wanted to send a "signal of support" to Argentina, Brazil and Mexico at a time of difficulty for the world economy.

A party of British businessmen will accompany the Prime Minister on the mission to Jamaica, Brazil and Mexico, part of the effort to promote greater trade. Mr Blair will be travelling with his wife, Cherie. At the end of their six-day official visit, they will be joined in Mexico by their children for a family holiday.

The position of the Falklands was discussed in London two weeks ago during talks between Jack Straw, the Foreign Secretary, and his Argentinian counterpart, Adalberto Rodriguez Giaravini.

Since Labour came to power, Geoff Hoon, the Secretary of State for Defence and Stephen Byers, then the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, have been to Argentina.

The Prime Minister's visit to Argentina was welcomed by Dr Rick Jolly of the South Atlantic Medal Association, representing 2,000 Falklands veterans.

"I am thrilled," he said. "The

South Atlantic Medal Association veterans have an underlying policy of reconciliation."

In 1998, Carlos Menem, the Argentine President at the time, visited Britain.

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

	Number of lic	
	Eligible to use	Used
Total	7	7
L	2	2
R	1	1
Y	4	4

L=Longliner, R= Skate/Ray, Y= un restricted finfish

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland	Korea	Others	Total
Loligo	0	0	0	0	0
Illex	0	0	0	0	0
Murialtia	0	0	0	0	0
Ilake	13	5	1	7	26
Blue whiting	0	0	0	0	0
Hoki	119	45	1	61	226
Kingclip	3	3	0	2	8
Toothfish	1	21	0	0	22
Red Cod	7	2	0	2	11
Skate/Ray	9	2	17	4	32
Others	0	1	2	0	3
Total	152	79	21	76	328

www.fis-net.com/falklandfish



Penguin News

Information Pullout

July 28 - August 3



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

Month	Time	Height	Event	Time	Height
JULY	28	0520	0.62	Sunrise	0731
				Sunset	1624
	SAT	1158	1.49	Moonrise	1225
		1815	0.58	Moonset	0353
	Sunrise	0734		31	0327 1.29
	Sunset	1621		TUE	0833 0.85
	Moonrise	1128			1458 1.58
	Moonset	0128			2148 0.43
29	0049	1.34	Sunrise	0729	
SUN	0819	0.74	Sunset	1626	
	1258	1.51	Moonrise	1303	
	1939	0.54	Moonset	0459	
	Sunrise	0732		AUGUST	
	Sunset	1623		01	0429 1.32
	Moonrise	1153		WED	0932 0.85
	Moonset	0242			1547 1.63
30	0210	1.29	Sunrise	0728	
MON	0725	0.82	Sunset	1627	
	1400	1.54			
	2051	0.49			

CHURCH SERVICES

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

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street

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

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
 Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

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

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

BAHAI FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

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

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday Tel: 27428
 10.00 - 12 noon / 2.00 - 4.00pm
Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday
 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
Saturday 10am - 12 noon
 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

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

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

Day	Time	Activity	Time	Activity	Public	
Monday	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's Physio Public(Adults)	11.00 - 14.00	Public		
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(adults)2 lanes swimclub	16.00 - 17.00	Public		
	13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers	17.00 - 21.00	Public		
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club				
	17.00 - 18.00	Public				
	18.00 - 19.00	Public - 2 lanes adult swim)				
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics				
Tuesday	09.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers - Public	09.00 - 13.00	Public		
	12.00 - 14.00	Lanes (adults)	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club		
	14.00 - 16.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public		
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club				
	17.00 - 19.00	Public				
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies Hour				
	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training				
Wednesday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts		
	09.00 - 12.00	Public	12.00 - 14.00	Public		
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swimclub	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club		
	13.00 - 14.30	Aqua-natal & beginners	17.00 - 21.00	Public		
	16.00 - 17.00	SLC swimming club				
	17.00 - 19.00	Public				
	19.00 - 20.00	Special booking session				
Thursday	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	09.00 - 11.00	Public		
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	12.00 - 16.00	Public		
	17.00 - 18.00	Public	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club		
	18.00 - 19.00	Public (2lane adults)	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	
12.00 - 13.00		Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes	09.00 - 11.00	Public		
16.00 - 17.00		Swimming club	12.00 - 16.00	Public		
17.00 - 19.00		Public	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club		
19.00 - 20.00		Adults	17.00 - 20.00	Public		
Saturday		10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing			
		11.00 - 16.00	Public	10.00 - 18.00	Public	
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults	(11.00-12.00 Court 2-3	Aerobics		
	11.00 - 16.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Jnr Act.		
Sunday	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	12.00 - 19.00	Public		
	17.00 - 18.00	Aquarobics				
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults				

To all our customers, please note the changes made to the program.

* Private Hire Session will generally be available on Saturdays, but can be made during the week subject to availability.

* The new special booking session Wednesdays is for members of the public who would like to hold an activity in the pool that could not normally be held during a public or organised session. This session is not to be used for the Aquarun / Doobree etc.

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 8 - 9pm Nikki Luxton. Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128

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

THE 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 Derek Reeves 22996 or 21515

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Graham France on tel: 21624

FIMOTORCYCLE 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 ASSOCIATION New members welcome. Contact E Marrow 21921 or Chairman C O'Shea 21957

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385

FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact S. Allan 22119

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Thursday 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 Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leeann Harris 22131

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC - Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the NEMH Day Centre.

TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980

RAMBLERS WALK - 2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised

LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 20201 or 21747

FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Monday 7-9pm at the Racecourse Bar. All welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085

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

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 28TH JULY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: DENNIS THE MENACE
 9.00 TOP OF THE POPS
 9.30 CUSTER'S LAST STAND-UP
 10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
 1.10 NEWS
 1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; FINA World Swimming Championships from Fukuoka, Japan; British Touring Car Championship from Knockhill; highlights of last week's World Modern Pentathlon Championships from Millferd School in Somerset; Racing from Ascot; Athletics Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
 6.15 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.30 STAR TREK: VOYAGER
 7.10 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME
 8.05 LONDON'S BURNING
 8.55 IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A TV COOK
 9.45 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: FIERCE CREATURES 1997.12) Comedy starring John Cleese, Jamie Lee Curtis, Kevin Kline and Michael Palin
 11.50 THE COMEDY STORE
 12.15 FRANKLY FOOTBALL
 12.40 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 29TH JULY

9.10 POPWORLD
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: BOB THE BUILDER
 11.10 50/50
 11.40 READY WILD ROAD SHOW
 12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.40 BFBS dot Com
 1.10 ROBOT WARS
 1.55 GRAND PRIX Live coverage of the German Grand Prix from Hockenheim
 3.35 ROLF'S AMAZING WORLD OF ANIMALS
 4.05 CARTOON TIME
 4.15 DOG EAT DOG
 5.00 THE SIMPSONS
 5.25 GROUND FORCE
 5.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE
 6.25 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
 6.55 CORONATION STREET
 7.40 ICONS Brigitte Bardot
 7.55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.10 SEVENTIES MANIA
 9.00 MURDER IN MIND Motive:
 10.00 TRIGGER HAPPY TV
 10.25 PATRICK KIELTY LIVE
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 RAISING TENNIS ACES
 11.45 BOSTON LAW
 12.15 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS
 12.45 NEWS 24

MONDAY 30TH JULY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 ANIMAL STORIES
 10.10 TELETUBBIES
 10.35 TWEENIES
 10.55 ARTHUR
 11.15 GOING FOR A SONG
 Followed by: NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 HOLIDAY SWAPS
 12.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 12.40 MYSTERIES OF LOST EMPIRES
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TIME TEAM
 2.45 ESCAPE TO THE SUN
 3.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 TEDDYBEARS
 4.00 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
 4.10 BRILLIANT CREATURES
 4.25 ROUND THE TWIST
 4.50 THE GHOST HUNTER
 5.15 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 DANGER - CELEBRITIES AT WORK
 6.35 LOOKING GOOD TRICKS
 6.50 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL Faulstich.
 8.45 AT HOME WITH THE BRAITHWAITES
 9.35 THE ROWERS RETURN
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 LEE EVANS: JOFFERS PLANET
 11.45 LATER WITH JOOLES HOLLAND
 12.50 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 31ST JULY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 MEEOW
 10.10 TELETUBBIES
 10.35 TWEENIES
 10.55 ARTHUR
 11.15 GOING FOR A SONG Followed by: NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 HOLIDAY SWAPS
 12.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 12.40 SECRETS OF THE DEAD Murder at Stonehenge
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD Cheeky Money
 2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
 3.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with DOG AND DUCK
 3.45 THE WOMBLES
 4.00 THE LAMPIES

5.45 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED

6.10 LILY SAVAGES BLANKETY BLANK
 6.40 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 8.40 SOAP SECRETS
 9.05 THE HUNT
 10.20 HOLLYWOOD KNIVES The Secret History of Tinseltown under the Scalpel
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.20 VICE INSIDE BRITAIN'S SEX BUSINESS
 12.10 LEGENDS Michael Caine
 12.35 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 2ND AUGUST

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 MEEOW
 10.10 TELETUBBIES
 10.35 TWEENIES
 10.55 ARTHUR
 11.15 GOING FOR A SONG
 Followed by: NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 HOLIDAY SWAPS
 12.20 THE PEOPLE VERUS
 12.40 SECRETS OF THE DEAD Murder in Jamestown
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 O'SHEA'S DANGEROUS REPTILES
 2.45 WHAT THE ROMANS DID FOR US
 3.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 WIGGLY PARK
 3.55 THE ANIMAL MAGIC SHOW
 4.10 THERE'S A VIKING IN MY BED
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 G4CE
 5.15 NIGELLA BITES II
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 PEOPLE LIKE US The Bank Manager
 9.30 THE COPS
 10.20 NAZI WOMEN Magda Goebbels - Hitler's First Lady
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.10 TODAY AT THE TEST
 11.35 STELLA STREET
 11.45 AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 RAVES
 12.35 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 3RD AUGUST

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 MEEOW
 10.10 TELETUBBIES
 10.35 TWEENIES
 10.55 ARTHUR
 11.15 GOING FOR A SONG Followed by: NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 HOLIDAY SWAPS
 12.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 12.40 SECRETS OF THE DEAD Bewitched
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TIME TEAM
 2.45 YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE
 3.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 BILL AND BEN
 4.00 ROTTEN RALPH
 4.15 STUDENT BODIES
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 GYPSY GIRL
 5.20 STINGRAY
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 CHANGING ROOMS
 6.40 AIRLINE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 8.30 PEAK PRACTICE
 9.15 SECOND SIGHT Hide and Seek
 10.05 HIGH STAKES
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 RESIDENTS
 11.25 TODAY AT THE TEST
 11.50 EUROTRASH
 12.15 MARION AND GEOFF
 12.25 NIGHT FEVER
 1.15 NEWS 24
 2.30 WORLD ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS
 6.15 NEWS 24

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 5.15 WISH YOU WERE HERE?
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 TOMORROW'S WORLD
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 WHERE THE HEART IS
 8.50 FRASIER
 9.10 CLOSE AND TRUE
 10.25 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.20 PADDINGTON GREEN
 11.50 WALK ON BY: THE STORY OF POPULAR SONG
 12.40 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 1ST AUGUST

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 MEEOW
 10.10 TELETUBBIES
 10.35 TWEENIES
 10.55 ARTHUR
 11.15 GOING FOR A SONG Followed by: NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 HOLIDAY SWAPS
 12.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 12.40 SECRETS OF THE DEAD The Syphilis Enigma:
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.45 MASTERCHEF
 3.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: DOG AND DUCK
 3.50 FINGER TIPS
 4.05 SMART GUY
 4.30 THE ADVENTURES OF SHIRLEY HOLMES
 4.55 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 5.20 CATCHPHRASE

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Winter Quiz
8.00 Saturday Night party including Announcements 'What's on guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements, Weather and Flights followed by Castaways/ Desert Island Discs with Liz Elliot
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Leather and Lace with Priscilla Halliday, including Announcements 'What's on Guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 '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 The Goons
7.30 World Music Programme
8.30 News Direct followed by Announcements, etc
8.45 Hits of the 60s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 '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 2 One followed by Life-styles
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 Hour presented by Kathy Biles
7.45 Folk Music Show
8.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc.
8.45 Hits of the 70s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 '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 Something for the Week-end
7.30 Drama Presentation
8.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
8.45 Tansy Newman with Hits of the 80's
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 '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
7.30 Special Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including News Direct, Announcements, Job Shop, weather and flights at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 '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 (rpt)
7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
7.30 Shaken not Stirred with Jason Lewis
8.30 News Direct
8.45 Steve's Round Table
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

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SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Simeon Courtie 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1) 0800 Breakfast with Jamie 1000 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 Simeon Courtie 1700 Falklands Local 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Souled Out 0300 Stephen Bumfrey 0500 Passion for Plastic 0600 Call the Leader with Tony Blair 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Local Sunday Breakfast 1000 Stephen Bumfrey 1200 Sunday Lunch with Rosie 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Souled Out 2100 Sunday Night Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2001 0500 UK

Early Breakfast 0600 Rosie Mac 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2001 1200 Jamie 1600 Gareth Brooks 1800 Live and Local 1900 Nic Foster 2200 Late Show - Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 Darren Carrington 2200 Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Souled out 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of the Two 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Smooth Jazz 0500 Comedyzone 0500 Comedyzone 0530 G3 0600 BFBS Reports 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 Sport on Five 1500 Classical Celebrity Showcase - Bryn Terfel 1600 Classic Comedyzone 1630 Pet Sematary 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 Khem from Brunei 2200 Late Night Currie
SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News and Paper Review - Church Service 0345 Letter from America 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The Archers (Omnibus) 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 The World this Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport 1500 The Archers 1515 The Return of Sherlock Holmes 1600 Sunday Night theatre - Watching the Plays Together 1645 Lilliput 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 Khem from Brunei 2200 Up All Night 2300 World Briefing 2320 Sports Roundup 2330 Wagner's Ring an Appreciation
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 Woman's Hour 0600 Steve Britton 0800 The World at One 0845 Nigel Rennie 1000 BFBS Gold 1100 Afternoon Story - The Warden 1115 Colossus 1145 The Archers PM 1300 Smooth Jazz on Two 1400 Sport on Five 1430 Agnew's Close of Play 1700 Fi' Glover 1830 Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000 Rockola 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300

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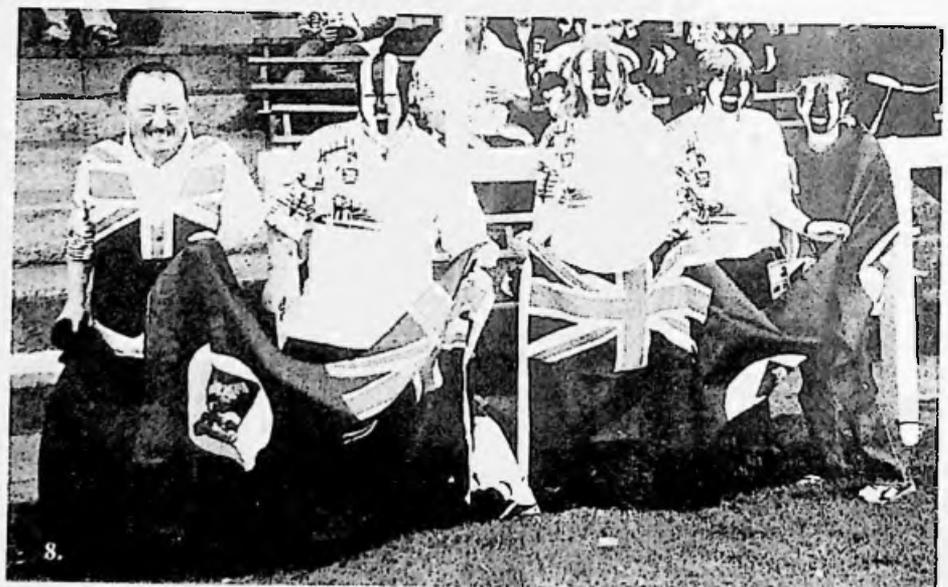
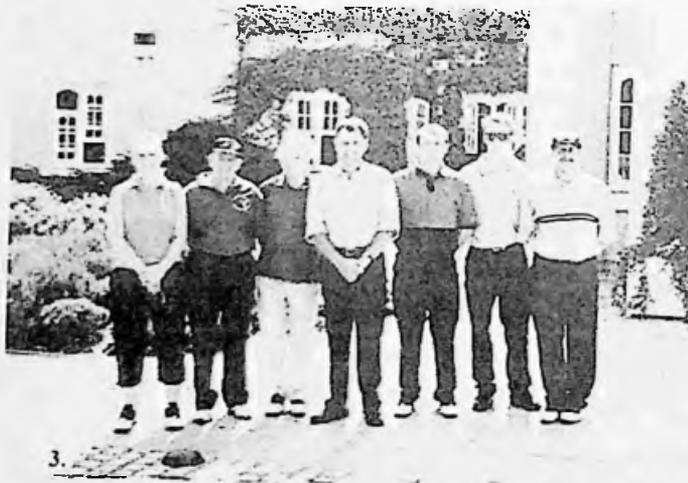
FIC FOODHALL



The NatWest Island Games Continued from centre



1. Falklands footballers play Orkney 2. Donna Triggs and Claire Kilmartin at the pool 3. Falklands golfers with Sir Rex Hunt and Bernard Gallagher 4. Ben Pointing 5. Sophie, Countess of Wessex at the opening ceremony 6. Donna Triggs. 7. Falklands supporters back the footballers. 8. The South Atlantic answer to cheerleaders.



General Practice

by Dr Barry Elsbey

Testicular self-examination

TESTICULAR cancer most commonly occurs in men aged 15-34 and is one of the most common tumours seen in men under 40.

If detected and treated in its early stages, testicular cancer is nearly 100% curable. But too often the cancerous lumps are not discovered until the tumour is in an advanced stage.

A monthly testicular self-exam can help detect lumps early in their most treatable stages.

The cause of testicular cancer is unknown, but it most often occurs in the testes' sperm producing cells. Early symptoms include swelling or pain in the testicle and sometimes pain or discomfort.

High risk alert

Are you a white male between the ages of 15 and 40? White men have four times the risk of black men of developing testicular cancer.

Do you have undescended or late-descended testes? Men whose testicles are undescended or descended late are at higher risk.

Do you have a family history of testicular cancer?

Have you ever been diagnosed with inguinal hernia?

Doctors have found a positive correlation between hernia and testicular cancer at an early stage, but the link is still under study.

If you answered "yes" to any

or all of these questions, you are at increased risk for developing testicular cancer.

Pay special attention to testicular self-examination

How to do a testicular self-examination

Any male 15 or older should practice a monthly testicular self-exam. The test takes only a few minutes and is easy to do. Most lumps are not cancer, but any lump should be immediately checked by a physician.

The best time to check yourself is in the shower or after a warm bath. Fingers glide over soapy skin making it easier to concentrate on the texture underneath. The heat causes the skin to relax, making the exam easier.

1 Support the testicles in one hand and feel each with the other hand.

2. Gently roll each testicle between the thumb and the fingers. You'll feel a smooth tubular structure (epididymis) that covers the front, back and bottom of each testicle. Gently separate this tube from the testicle with your finger to examine the testicle itself.

3 Feel for any swelling or lumps.

4. If you detect swelling or lumps, see a physician without delay.



Simply Nosh



with Amara Watts

No name pasta dish

CHEAP, filling and versatile is how I would describe pasta.

It appears in virtually every shape and colour, with most of us having a half open packet in the back of our cupboard at some time or other. On its own it can indeed be bland and boring but it is all about finding the right accompaniments that sometimes make it well and truly satisfying.

I found this combination works well - with a cooking time of no more than ten minutes, you achieve something tasty and comforting.

I have no name for this - but here's the recipe. It is literally thrown together and serves three comfortably. Just add more pasta for a fourth serving.

You will need ...

- 1 tspn butter
- 1 medium onion, roughly chopped
- 1 red pepper, sliced
- 1 pack of bacon, chopped
- fresh mushrooms, sliced (if fresh, about 4 oz) (if tinned, one small tin will suffice)
- 40z mature cheddar, grated
- ground black pepper
- 250g Pasta
- Cream (optional)

Cook your pasta for the required time (usually 8 - 10 minutes). Meanwhile, chop onion, peppers and bacon. Fry onion and bacon together until brown, add peppers and cook for about 2 minutes. Then add your mushrooms, fry for about 1 minute only, so as not to lose their shape and taste if they are fresh.

Once your pasta has cooked, drain it off, and mix it well into your onion, pepper, bacon and mushrooms. Then add your cheese and mix thoroughly - your cheese will melt nicely into the ingredients. Add black pepper too.

If you want to use cream then pour some into the mixture before you add your cheese so that it warms a little. That's it.

It really needs nothing more, but is lovely served with warm french bread.

SSVC Phoenix Cinema - Schedule for July 28 - August 3

Saturday 28 July	Sunday 29 July	Monday 30 July	Tuesday 31 July	Wednesday 1 August	Thursday 2 August	Friday 3 August
SEE SPOT RUN (PG)	SEE SPOT RUN (PG)	300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days Door opening times - 1st Performance 1230 2nd Performance 1630, 3rd Performance 1930				
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PEARL HARBOUR (12)	BLOW (18)	PEARL HARBOUR (12)	BLOW (18)	PEARL HARBOUR (12)	BLOW (18)	PEARL HARBOUR (12)

BRIDGET JONES'S DIARY (15)
96 mins - Comedy
Renee Zellweger, Hugh Grant

THE WATCHER (15)
97 mins - Thriller
Keanu Reeves, James Spader

ENEMY AT THE GATES (15)
131 ins - Drama
Jude Law, Joseph Fiennes

BLOW (18)
123 mins - Drama
Johnny Depp, Penelope Cruz

PEARL HARBOUR (12)
182 mins - Action, Adventure
Ben Affleck, Josh Hartnett

SEE SPOT RUN (PG)
97 mins - Family Comedy
David Arquette, Leslie Bibb

MEN OF HONOUR (15)
129 mins - Drama, Robert De Niro,
Cuba Gooding Jr

Public notice - pharmacist vacancy

Applications are sought for the newly created post of Pharmacist to work in the Dispensary within the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital in Stanley.

The post will involve the dispensing of prescriptions, the setting up of an 'Over The Counter' service for the sale of medicines and drugs, the provision of a service to provide advice to patients on the drugs they buy or which are prescribed to them, and the development of a health promotion service.

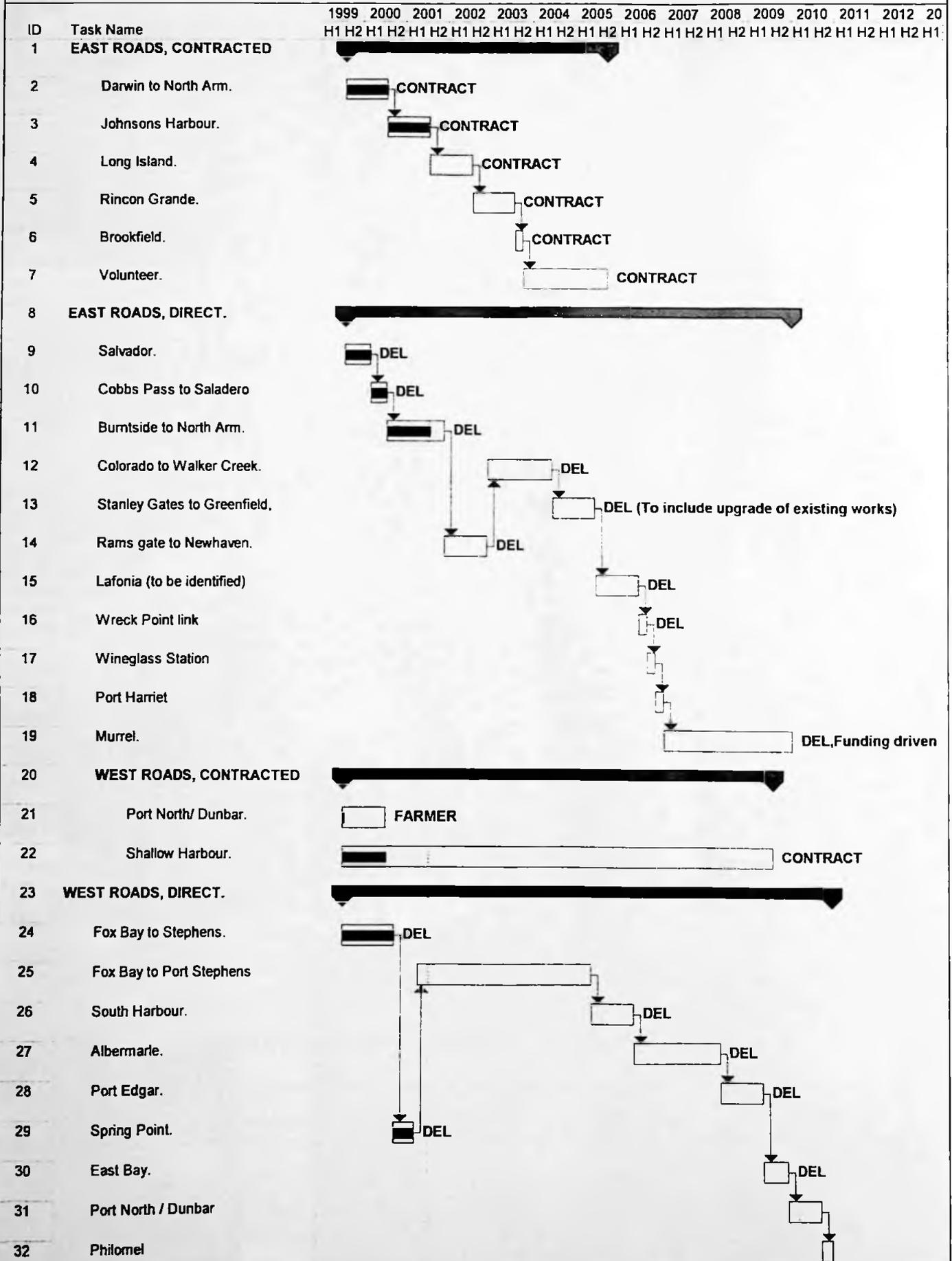
Applicants must be pharmacists qualified by degree and postgraduate vocational qualification (e.g. MRPharmS), and must be registered to practice in the UK, or equivalent. They must also have at least 3 years experience as a retail and/or community pharmacist and have experience of either hospital or community pharmacy services, or as a pharmaceutical adviser to a UK Health Authority, PCT or equivalent body.

Experience of service development and the delivery of health promotion and health advice services would be advantageous. Salary is in Grade B ranging from £28,075 to £37,988 per annum.

For an informal discussion about the post, please contact Norman McGregor Edwards, Director of Health Services, at KEMH or on 27485. Application forms and a job description can be obtained from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by Monday 6th August 2001.

Camp road programme (99F Rev D)

Produced by PWD Highways



Wed 18/07/01

Rev A Showing additional works to Port North, Dunbar and Port Harriet.

Revision B Showing revised priority to Spring Point.

Revision C Showing revised priority to Long Island. Revision D. Showing revised priority to Newhaven & Philomel farm road added.

Stanley darts club results

Monday 23 July 2001
 Muckspreaders (12) v Penguins (3)
 Victory Spiders (14) v Highbury Babes (1)
 Rose Furburgers (1) v Misfits (14)
 Stanley Arms Seven (7) v Pale Maidens (8)
 Last Orders (6) v Kelpers (9)
 Snowmen v Westenders (not played)
 Otto's Outlaws (11) v Rose Mixers (4)
 Stray Dogs (10) v Morrison's Missiles (5)
 Taverners (3) v Smugglers (12)
 Deanos (5) v Tornados (10)

TEAM	GAMES PLAYED	LEGS WON	LEGS LOST	POINTS
Tornados	14	170	40	38
Smugglers	14	163	47	37
Misfits	14	147	63	29
Otto's Outlaws	14	141	69	29
Kelpers	14	142	68	28
Morrison's Missiles	14	126	84	24
Muckspreaders	14	112	98	21
Snowmen	13	108	87	21
Pale Maidens	14	103	107	18
Last Orders	14	104	106	17
Stray Dogs	14	95	115	17
Deanos	14	99	111	16
Rose Mixers	14	100	110	15
Victory Spiders	14	96	114	13
Taverners	14	94	116	13
Stanley Arms Seven	14	72	138	8
Highbury Babes	14	56	154	5
Rose Furburgers	14	55	155	5

MOST POINTS ON BACK OF CARD (includes Team Knockout matches) Victory Spiders v Tornados - 38 points Otto's Outlaws v Snowmen - 38 points

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Golf news with Andrew Newman

THE snow has disappeared, however I am sure we have not seen the last of it so make the most of any green parts of the course this weekend.

There are hardy golfers out there who love turning up on a frosty Sunday morning, chucking a few quid in a jar for a bottle of whisky and playing a wee stableford competition for the spoils. So if you fancy a thrash around please feel free to join in.

The recent coverage of the British Open Championship was excellent from SSVc. I though the second and third days were the best but David Duval deserved the premier spot. You would have seen or heard about the misfortune of Ian Woosnam - he played the first hole with too many bats in the sack chey. Of course the 2-stroke penalty cost him dearly in terms of final score and financially in terms of winnings.

As we are preparing for the forthcoming season I have found some tips on getting back into the swing of things. Over the next few weeks I will share them with you

Every player wants to cream the golf ball, plain and simple. There is no better feeling in the world than taking a smooth, graceful, long swipe at that terrified little ball and seeing

it fly down the fairway. Equally pleasing is seeing that same ball land accurately in the fairway or, even better, on the green.

Achieving these two goals is what golf is all about. Even the pros struggle with them every day. For us the most important factor that will help create power and accuracy is: You must make consistently good contact whenever you strike the ball.

To achieve this you must

- Contact the ball with the club head right on the sweet spot (the small central portion of the clubface). A few millimetres away from that spot will result in much less power and accuracy.
- Hit the ball with a clubface that is perfectly square, that is, perpendicular to the desired ball path.
- Swing the club in such a way that impact occurs when the club head is travelling directly down the desired ball flight path.

Sound difficult? Guess what? It is! But that is the beauty of golf - every now and then everything falls into place and you hit a perfect shot. The shame for me it's one in every 100 if I am lucky.

Next week - 'the grip' and how it may affect your game.

Falkland Islands Rifle Association - UK Bisley 2001 results

Admiral Hutton 900 yards

Max score 50
 Clive Smith 50.8
 Chris McCallum 48
 Ron Betts 46
 Gareth Goodwin 46

Century 500 & 600 yards

Max score 100
 Chris McCallum 97
 Ron Betts 96
 Gareth Goodwin 94
 Clive Smith 92

Lovell 1000 yards

Max score 50
 Clive Smith 48
 Ron Betts 45
 Chris McCallum 40
 Gareth Goodwin 40

Donegall 300 yards

Max score 50
 Gareth Goodwin 50.5 (131st)
 Clive Smith 50.5 (146th)
 Ron Betts 48
 Chris McCallum 48

Daily Telegraph 500 yards

Max score 75
 Clive Smith 74
 Chris McCallum 73
 Ron Betts 70
 Gareth Goodwin 68

Alexandra 600 yards

Max score 50
 Clive Smith 49
 Ron Betts 49
 Chris McCallum 48
 Harry Ford 43
 Gareth Goodwin 43

Duke of Cambridge 900 yards

Max score 50
 Chris McCallum 49.6 (74th)
 Ron Betts 46
 Gareth Goodwin 44
 Harry Ford 40
 Clive Smith ??

Daily Mail 500 yards

Max score 75
 Ron Betts 74
 Clive Smith 73
 Chris McCallum 73
 Gareth Goodwin 68
 Harry Ford 63

Times 300 yards

Max score 50
 Ron Betts 49
 Clive Smith 49
 Chris McCallum 48
 Harry Ford 43
 Gareth Goodwin 43

Wimbledon 600 yards

Max score 50
 Clive Smith 50.7 (54th)
 Ron Betts 48
 Chris McCallum 48
 Gareth Goodwin 47
 Harry Ford 44

Conan Doyle 900 yards

Max score 50
 Clive Smith 49
 Chris McCallum 47
 Ron Betts 46
 Gareth Goodwin 45
 Harry Ford 42

St Georges 1st stage 300 yards

Max score 75
 Ron Betts 73
 Clive Smith 71
 Harry Ford 69
 Chris McCallum 69
 Gareth Goodwin 67

HM Queen's 1st stage 300, 500 and 600 yards

Max score 105
 Ron Betts 35, 31, 35 Total 101
 Chris McCallum 33, 33, 33 Total 99
 Clive Smith 34, 34, 34 Total 99
 Harry Ford 33, 31, 32 Total 96
 Gareth Goodwin 32, 30, 30 Total 92
 Stan Smith 29, 30, 32 Total 91

Corporation 1000 yards

Max score 50
 Clive Smith 49
 Gareth Goodwin 47
 Ron Betts 45
 Chris McCallum 45
 Harry Ford 44

Prince of Wales 600 yards

Max score 75
 Chris McCallum 74.12 (45th)
 Ron Betts 71
 Gareth Goodwin 70
 Harry Ford 66
 Clive Smith 66

Queens Consolation 900 yards

Max score 75
 Gareth Goodwin 73.5 (tied 4th)

TEAMSHOOTS

Jnr MacKinnon 900 & 1000 yards

Max score 100 each
 Clive Smith 91
 Chris McCallum 89
 Ron Betts 88
 Gareth Goodwin 85
 Total 353.16v (8th out of 10)

Jnr Kolapore 300, 500 & 600 yards

Max score 150 each
 Ron Betts 144
 Clive Smith 143
 Gareth Goodwin 138
 Chris McCallum 138
 Total 563.43v (10th out of 12)

THE scores for the Junior Overseas are not known at the moment but the Falklands came eighth out of twelve teams.

Weather conditions were not so good this year and often there was rain during shooting and large wind changes were needed. No one from the Falklands managed to qualify for the second stage of HM Queen's this year however Clive, Gareth and Chris all made prize lists this year.

Clive was in a tie shoot with six other competitors for first place in the Admiral Hutton cup. He ended up being placed third in this competition. Gareth tied fourth place in the Queens Consolation prize. In the Prince of Wales competition Chris dropped his last shot, which gave him a score of 74 with 12 v's. He was placed 45th with that score. The winner had 75 with 13 v's.

Dave Dyson, who is one of the UK shooters who came to coach in the Falklands two years ago helped coach the Falklands team in the Jnr Overseas competition. Dave shot well in individual competitions this year and won the Corporation Cup and was placed 28th in the Grand Aggregate.

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Major David Relph will be away from the Islands from August 4 until
September 4.

Captain Claire Heighington will be covering his duties as Civil/Military
Liaison Officer and can be contacted on telephone 22293.



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Shipping News

Would all customers please note that the
consolidation service
through **WILSONS** in
Southampton will continue as normal and
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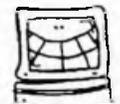
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Through his parish priest's intervention, Jack was able to visit his uncle and make peace with him before he died. Jack next began to rebuild his relationship with the rest of the family. He talked things over with his cousins and they even came to his home to see Jack's new baby boy. Other family members, friends, clergy, and professional counsellors can be a great help to both sides in repairing a broken relationship.

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News in brief

Clarke guilty plea

MARVIN Clarke pleaded guilty in court on Monday to two counts of false accounting, contrary to Section 17 of the Theft Act.

Mr Clarke, who is currently suspended from his post of Officer Commanding Falkland Islands Defence Force, pleaded not guilty to three counts of misconduct in public office, two counts of theft and three counts of false accounting.

On Thursday morning Mr Clarke again appeared in court, where it was heard that the case would be adjourned until 1.30pm on October 9.

Horses die tragically

TWO horses died in tragic circumstances during the recent severe weather. The pair, one of which was a two year old belonging to Clint Short, were discovered by Maurice Davis in a frozen snow covered pond on Port Harriet Point.

It is believed the horses stepped into a snow drift, fell into the frozen pond beneath and were unable to extricate themselves.

Fuel allowance approved

A MEANS tested winter fuel allowance of £150 for pensioners has been approved by Executive Council.

Excluded will be those with a household income exceeding £13,000 (including income from savings, but not savings themselves).

Airport for Saints

SAINT Helenians could have an airport within five years, depending on the decision of their councillors.

Head of the Overseas Territories Department Alan Huckle told *Penguin News* this week, that a team visited Saint Helena last month and put a proposal to them.

He added, "I think Ministers and HMG realise that the only way to stimulate the economy on Saint Helena is to ensure that there is an airport and to allow swift and good access."

Blair offers support for Argentine 'difficulties'

TONY Blair, the first serving British Prime Minister to visit Argentina, this week expressed full support for the Argentine government and President Fernando De la Rúa's 'zero-deficit' austerity package.

He also insisted it was important that "...Britain today has a normal working relationship with Argentina."

During a press conference in Puerto Iguazú on the Argentine side of the waterfalls on Wednesday, Mr Blair said, "...this is the moment where it is important we show support and solidarity with Argentina in the difficulties it faces."

Argentina is currently in the midst of an economic crisis.

Mr Blair and Mr De la Rúa talked about increasing bilateral trade and greater British investments in Argentina. Mr Blair on the other hand is hoping to develop a formal dialogue with Argentina, Brazil and Mexico, ahead of the next round of trade talks in November.

At the press conference Mr Blair refused to speculate about specific British financial aid to the Argentine situation but diplomatic sources revealed that the British delegation in the IMF will express a special interest in the issue.

Falklands issue: Although the Falklands was officially off the agenda of the meeting between the two leaders, the press insisted on raising the subject.

Asked why Britain does not comply with the UN invitation to hold sovereignty talks over the Falk-



Prime Minister Blair, watched by President De la Rúa, tries the traditional Argentine drink Maté. Photo: *Mercopress*.

lands. Mr Blair replied "...the past can't be modified."

A question from a British journalist about a possible "...invasion of the Islands," had Mr De la Rúa recall that Argentina's claim was, "...completely peaceful."

Before leaving Buenos Aires for the Iguazú historic meeting, Argentine Foreign Minister Rodríguez Giavarini said, "...Malvinas sovereignty will always be an Argentine aspiration," and rejected suggestions from the British press that the non inclusion of the issue in the agenda was tacit recognition of British sovereignty, saying, "...it is a totally subjective interpretation."

Speaking to *Penguin News* this week, Head of the Overseas Terri-

ories Department Alan Huckle, when asked why Mr Blair chose not to raise the subject of the Falklands, replied, "Both sides know very firmly where each side stands on sovereignty."

"Our Foreign Secretary made it very clear to Giavarini, the Argentine Foreign Minister, when they met each other in London, exactly where the British position was on sovereignty."

"So I do not think the Argentines are under any misapprehension that the British position has changed since 1982, that there will be no change to the future of the Falklands without the consent of the Islanders." (MP/PN).

Huckle - 'We will press for flight on a scheduled basis'

ESTABLISHING the LanChile link as a scheduled service is, "...a case where we need quietly and gently and probably behind the scenes to encourage both sides (LanChile and the Argentine authorities) to take this forward," said Alan Huckle on Wednesday.

Changing the status of the flight would overcome the delays currently suffered by the Falklands/Chile airlink.

Mr Huckle said, "There are technical issues in terms of what information is required and there may

be some misunderstanding between the two sides.

"There may be commercial issues on LanChile as an independent commercial air carrier of which we lack knowledge, so there may be constraints there."

"But certainly in terms of the importance of getting that flight on to a scheduled basis for the Islanders, it is certainly not lost on us and it is something for which we will consistently press."

Asked whether it was true that the high turnover of staff in the

Foreign and Commonwealth Overseas Territories Office caused misunderstandings and had led to the 'lack of a corporate memory' within the department, Mr Huckle said, "Yes in the Overseas Territories Department I am new, my deputy is fairly new and the head of the Atlantic Section is also new."

"But on the other hand we have got Peter Westmacott, who was the under secretary, involved, and Dick Wilkinson, who has also been here, so there is the continuity at that level."

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Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

I'll buy a drink for any one of those 'jovial' individuals who like to refer to *Penguin News* as the two minute read, but only if this week they manage to (mentally) digest even the centre pages in twice that amount of time.

It might be of assistance to those who intend to take up the challenge if their interests tend towards the political. Because, through no fault of our own, we are in the position to report both on the outcome of Legislative Council and Executive Council, not to mention the visit of Alan Huckle (Foreign and Commonwealth Office) and the historic meeting between Tony Blair and De La Rúa all within the same publication.

Still, despite what might be judged the rather highbrow nature of some of this week's subject matter - do not be offput.

Legislative Council stories are certainly worth a browse: particularly interesting are the reports on the social services, cost of civil service and the referendum on single constituency. In fact so much more efficient have our councillors become in their disclosure of really quite useful information it almost seems a shame that come November a good few of them might be out on their ears.

And there were some lively moments. I can only but echo the chuckle in the chamber that followed Councillor Clifton's comments on 'good family planning.'

As far as I could make out, Councillor Clifton appears willing to help those families with childcare who are suffering financial hardship, but not those families who are suffering financial hardship, who according to Councillor Clifton, would be doing just fine in financial terms if they had used contraception and had not had so many babies.

Is it just me or is the dividing area between the two definitions looking a little grey?

Surely it is simplest (although not necessarily simple) for government to devise a way to provide help for those who actually need it and that weeds out those who do not. What is the point of speculating about whether or not people should or should not have had children - after all, who is to say the condom didn't split?

For all my recent grumbling, it was reassuring to read the Executive Council paper on childcare provision for working parents which is to be released for public consultation.

Anyone with an interest (that's just about all of you) have a read and give an opinion.

GCSEs for students



L-R: Jeremy Poncet, Henry Browning, Stacey Bragger, Sian Ferguson, Nabil Short, Vikki Lee, Michael Poole, Tanya McCallum, Richard Bonner, Tanzi Jacobsen, Tanya Marsh, Joanne Goodwin, Cara Ford.

DAVID Higgins, for the last time as Headmaster of the Community School, presented GCSE certificates to FICS students last week.

Mr Higgins, whose contract as Headmaster finishes at the end of the year, awarded the students their certificates along with His Excellency the Governor Donald Lamont.

The group undertook their examinations during November 2000.

The students collected their eagerly

awaited certificates with the support of family and friends.

This year the 22 students achieved an average of more than 3 A*-C grades with nine achieving five or more A*-C grades.

Nine will go on to further education: some will attend Peter Symonds College in Winchester, but others will take up courses at Chichester College or Bickton Agricultural College.

'Trust' status for leisure centre?

THE Stanley Leisure Centre may eventually become a Trust, independent of government.

The recommendation is one of a number listed in a Best Value Review report and presented to Executive Council last week.

Particular recommendations were:

- the creation of a freestanding Trust to run the centre.

- the development of a considered business plan to invest in the centre's maintenance and development.

- the development of a more proactive outreach and linking programmes to the Health of the Nation initiative.

- parallel training of staff.

According to His Excellency the Governor this week, "Part of the thinking behind this scheme is to have users of the centre much more closely engaged in its running. This report is being issued for public consultation."

St John Payne, manager of the Leisure Centre, who was involved in the review and supports the recommendations said of the concept of a Trust, "There really were only two ways,

leave it as it is which I don't think is acceptable to many, or for it to become a Trust. This would give me more freedom to make decisions without them having to go through so many people."

He explained that a trust would basically involve the centre receiving current funding from government but the onus would be on the Trust and manager to generate new income, possibly via local businesses.

In terms of structure the review board also looked at the Leisure Centre becoming a 'stand-alone' government department or combining leisure and tourism.

With regard to staffing, it was suggested that employees should receive training leading to recognised qualifications.

The group suggested that, "Government needs to make an absolute commitment to planned maintenance and urgent upgrading of the already deteriorating infrastructure."

Possible Stanley/MPA power station link

THE linking of Stanley and Mount Pleasant Airport (MPA) power stations has been recommended in a paper placed before Executive Council by the Chief Executive.

It also suggests that wind power be supported either with or without MPA input, and "...it be noted that a sum of £20,000 is included in the capital budget for consultancy."

It recommends that externalisation of electricians who maintain buildings be supported in principle

and that energy conservation campaign be supported.

Finally it recommends that externalisation of the power station operation not be proceeded with and in relation to staff, consultation be held on proposals as soon as practicable.

The purpose of the paper was to bring forward the report of the Best Value Team which accompanies the paper.

The paper is available to the public.

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Open Day at Fox Bay School



Margo Goodwin of Chartres helps daughter Echo with the paint spinner while some of the Fox Bay School students look on

FOX BAY SCHOOL played host to a number of family and friends when it was the venue of an open day held last week.

The school's students participated in felt making while younger children - prospective students for the coming years - were kept busy at a painting table.

Mums and Dads also joined in the fun, with many testing their

abilities on the paint spinner.

Clare Cockwell, teacher at the school said the day had been a success with "...lots of mess and lots of fun."

The day provided the school pupils with an opportunity to say goodbye to twins Stacey and Glyn McKay who are leaving Fox Bay School to attend school in Stanley.

Your questions answered

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HOW many people are employed, full time, by FIG?

Our thanks to the Director of Human Resources for supplying this week's answers

On July 1, 2001 FIG employed 513 people on a full time basis of which 82 were on overseas contract terms and six were spouses of contract officers.

What is the total wage/salary bill for the above?

The estimated wage/salary costs for the 2001/02 financial year is £14,483,800 and this also includes the cost of part-time, temporary and casual staff.

How many Heads of Department are there employed by FIG? What is the total wage bill for the above?

There are twenty Heads of Department (excluding FIDC.) It is not possible to provide the salary/employment cost for this group of employees as costs can only be detailed by department, not by individual.

When does Government expect some of these posts to be filled by locals returning from overseas training and further

education at University?

There are a number of employees undertaking formal training with a view to filling professional posts in the future, some of which are currently held by contract officers. There are about six Islanders currently studying various subject overseas which could, in the future, enable them to take up posts held by contract officers. No doubt the numbers could increase each year. However, FIG has no indication of whether or not any of these students intend to return to the Islands on completion of their studies/training. Students are not compelled to return to the Islands to seek employment.

What is the total cost to government in salaries and running costs of the Taxation Department?

The total running cost of the Taxation Department for the year ended 30 June, 2001 was £186,533. It should be noted at the same time that the net revenue from taxation amounted to around £4.8 million.

C&W internet service upgrade complete

CABLE AND WIRELESS this week successfully completed an upgrade of their internet service.

Customer Services Manager Emma Edwards explained the work. She said, "We now have an asymmetrical link to the outside world. This means that we have one megabit of information com-

ing into the Islands and 512 kilobits out of the Islands. As a result, downloading from the internet should be much faster."

Miss Edwards assured there would be no cost implications to Cable and Wireless customers for the improved service.

Mid Winter swim round up

From the SWAMS Committee

THE South West Atlantic Mid-Winter Swim Committee was founded in 1994, and at initial meetings it was decided that a mid-winter sponsored swim on Surf Bay would raise money to benefit the Seaman's Mission (SM) and the Overseas Games Association (FIOGA).

At the time, and subsequently the Seaman's Mission was in great need of local funding due to a number of tragedies at sea.

The FIOGA is a local organisation who send competitors overseas to compete in sporting events, and it was felt appropriate to support this group from an 'outdoor' event.

While we commend others who wish to raise money for local needs, this event has been running for eight years and has collected money for the two designated charities. The value of the contributions will be severely reduced if others nominate their own charity, particularly while using the SWAMS sponsorship forms and

organisation.

Meanwhile, this year has seen a vast amount of fundraising by locals on behalf of the Indian Earthquake, Leukaemia, and the Tristan Da Cunha appeal. Despite this, a total of £2,413.75 was raised by SWAMS, and the two designated charities will receive (SM) £1,535.37 and (FIOGA) £878.38, according to the sponsors' nominations.

Well done to the walkers who raised over £200. Eric Taylor won the meal at the Brasserie for the collection of the most sponsorship - £224. Jonty Clewes won a sauna and jacuzzi at the Malvina, and the Baker family won a harbour boat trip courtesy of Hebe Tours. A number of smaller prizes were also distributed.

Certificates to commemorate your lunacy may be collected from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station - thanks to them for their support.

Well done to everyone who took part and collected money for these worthwhile causes.

Young Campers try a little taxidermy



Amy Gilding, Kim Goss, Petra Gilding and Steve Massam.

CAMP children Amy and Petra Gilding and Kim Goss recently enjoyed two school trips by the visiting taxidermist, Steve Massam.

The girls assisted Steve in painting rockhopper penguin eyes, learning how animal body parts are moulded from plaster and watch-

ing Steve prepare a thrush for mounting, or 'stuffing,' as the girls called it.

The girls later expressed their thanks to Steve through poems, stories and pictures. Kim and Amy both wrote stories while Petra claimed in a poem, "The brain sucker is my favourite machine."

Agriculture degree for Islander Andrew

THE Falkland Islands Agricultural sector is to receive a boost, following the successful completion of an agricultural degree by young Islander, Andrew Pollard.

Twenty three year old Andrew has gained a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture from Seale Hayne Agricultural College in Newton Abbot, part of Plymouth University.

Andrew's graduation will be held in October, after which he hopes to return to the Islands to take up work with the Department of Agriculture.



Rockers Slade shake the Town Hall

By Sian Davies

STANLEY'S Town Hall may not be London's Earl Court, but the full house that greeted 70's Glam-Rock legends Slade undeniably proved that good music never ceases to be popular.

Penguin News met with Slade prior to their Town Hall performance on Saturday. Lead guitarist and original Slade member Dave Hill said that the idea of entertaining the troops and bringing them a "...little piece of home" was "...an amazing thing."

Slade's connection with Combined Services Entertainment began when Hill and the rest of the band were approached by an agent in the UK, asking them to play in the Falklands. He said this intrigued the band because they had never played to a military audiences before and were not entirely sure what CSE involved or meant. Hill also confessed to consulting a map because he had no idea how far the Falklands were from Britain.

Once he had time to consider the concept of CSE, Hill said he thought, "Blimey, there's a heck of an audience here which we have never played to." He said he also realised the audience would be diverse which became evident by the wide range of ages attending the band's Falklands performances. Speaking of their gigs at MPA, Hill said "I saw a very mixed audience...from people who came for my autograph for their Dad to people who were actually there in the first place."

The Stanley gig also attracted a mixed audience. Many youngsters who were too young to remember the 70's band at the height of their career appeared to enjoy themselves alongside those old enough to remember the Slade experience first time around.

The band performed many of their classics as well as some new material to the 300 capacity crowd. They opened their set with the aptly titled 'We'll bring the house down,' setting the tone for the rest of the evening.

Then followed 'Take me back 'ome' and the poignant 'Cum on



Slade in action in the Stanley Town Hall

feel the noise.' Slade's first ever single to go straight to number one.

Other classics featured in the evening's line up included 'Coz I luv you', 'Mama we're all crazee now' and the Christmas anthem 'Merry Xmas everybody' which has entered the Christmas charts in six different years.

Slade lived up to their reputation and gave the audience a lively performance, with guitars and drums competing for attention. There seemed to be an ongoing battle for the limelight between the three guitarists Dave Glover, Pete Whalley and Dave Hill with each one attempting to headbang harder than the other!

The present lineup of Slade have been together for approximately eight years. Hill says he had been concerned when Noddy Holder, Slade's original singer, left the band that they would not be able to recreate the dynamic stage presence achieved during the 1970s. He says, "I felt like I was out of work. When you haven't got your original singer people aren't so interested..."

However Hill soon realised that

"My greatest asset was the name that I'd already created with the other originals."

This year marks the 35th anniversary of the band, "...in all its configurations". Hill said the band has been approached to record a live album in Prague, accompanied by an orchestra for songs such as "Everyday" and "My oh My" and is hopeful it will be released by the end of the year.

He said Slade also hope to put an album together which combines some of their old hits with new material, with the possibility of re-

recording some of their classic songs with a guest artist.

Hill revealed Slade has already approached Bryan Adams to do a track and will send out invitations to other artists who they think may be interested.

Slade left the Islands on Tuesday, July 31.

•Proceeds from the Town Hall concert will be donated to two charity organisations, the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund and the South Atlantic Medal Association 82. Each charity will receive approximately £375.

Below: Guitarist Pete Whalley



Above: Helen Blades interview Dave Hill in the FIBS studio

Take into account Islanders' wishes

WITH reference to the letter sent by Ricardo Gómez Kenny which appeared on July 13, I will try to reply to his question, "How can we (the children) show you (the Islanders) that all Argentines are not the same as Galtieri?"

In this respect, I feel that the correct way of showing goodwill would be for all Argentines to call the Islands and their place-names with the same names used by the Islanders themselves, to start off by forgetting the name that the former dictator used to nominate Stanley, the capital of the Islands.

Subsequently, we should request forgiveness for the invasion of the Islands and stop trying to force them to accept what they do not want. In fact, Argentina would have to agree formally that only the inhabitants of the Falklands have a

right to decide who must govern them.

I think that the above could be the basis for initiating authentic peace and a friendly relationship in the region.

I hope this man reads my reply and realises that another Argentine has similar ideas on this subject, considering Argentine newspapers (with the exception of the *Buenos Aires Herald*) are not always disposed to publish ideas adverse to the Government's official policy of trying to negotiate the sovereignty of the Islands without taking into account the will of the Islanders, substantially keeping the same policy that the military dictatorship supported prior to the 1982 invasion.

Finally, I think that the great majority of people do not believe

that all Germans are like Hitler, and I also think it would be unfair if other nations thought that all Argentines are like Galtieri or any member of the "ruthless Junta."

However, it has not been easy for the Germans to remove the stigma of the national-socialism in the sight of the nations who suffered under them. In the postwar period, Germany have had to ask the world's forgiveness for the atrocities committed. Moreover, after the re-unification, they had to make treaties with neighbouring countries, resigning territorial claims including territories which had been German in the past which they lost in World War II.

Therefore, if Germany could do it, why not Argentina?

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The world as Ginge sees it

I WOULD like to take this opportunity of reciting a poem I have written on a topical subject.

Day after day

Alone on the hill

A most imposing structure

Stands perfectly still

It cost £1.3 million

But the councillors have not a care

It cost £1.3 million

But in unison they declare

Nothing is too good for

Our La Force Pre De Tere (FIDF)

I would like at this point to suggest to the Councillors to spend a little more than we have already on a few embellishments.

For instance, in front of the building, the Falklands equivalent of the Trevi fountains, with statues of the Councillors with water cascading from their mouths, representing dribble, the water flowing in synchronisation to the loud refrains of the 'Ride of the Valkyrie.' For the entrance to the building I would suggest a marble portico supported by Corinthian columns, and on the roof a large dome topped off with gold winged statue of our retiring Director of Civil Aviation representing Icarus.

This might sound extravagant

even for this administration but I think that it would be money well spent, rather than waste it on latter day scullery maids and their brats in the form of a creche, or on the juveniledelinquents that throng our streets. These are our future I hear you cry, but here I stand shoulder to shoulder with our Councillors when they say to hell with the future, we think only of today.

The other week when I was in the Cathedral repenting my sins and reciting the Paternoster, I thought, wouldn't it be a good idea to ask the very Reverend A McHaffie, who looks after our spiritual needs, to also look after our temporal needs by throwing open the gates of the hallowed portals of the Church Hall for the purposes of a creche for mothers and their offspring and/or for use as a Youth Club, a practice which is common in the UK?

Aren't we always reminded that Christ Church Cathedral is the parish church of the Falklands, or is it only the church of Rome that cares for, and shepherds its flock?

Ginge Davies

Stanley

Please return Steve's Games collection

TO the unfortunate soul who decided that my collection of pin badges was better in their possession than mine, I am glad you were not chosen to represent this fair country in the recent Island Games.

My collection of badges was displayed in the bank for all to see, not for you to acquire. The whole nature of the Island Games is the

'Friendly Games,' a virtue you seem to lack!

I hope you see fit to return them to me in due course so that they can be appropriately displayed for all to enjoy in the Leisure Centre - behind a locked door!

I look forward to their return.

Steve Dent

Vice Chairman FIOGA

Thanks for high standard Port Edgar jetty

WE would like to thank FIG/ Stabex, Byron Marine, Morrisons Ltd and in particular Jason, Miles, Philip, Kevin and Justin for our new jetty/ramp. Also thanks to divers Dave and Philip and to FIGAS.

We are more than happy with the finished product, which is of

simple, long lasting high standard materials, complemented by an excellent wide approach road. But we do miss the laughs and leg pulling.

Alazia family

Port Edgar

Praise for Social Worker Alison

ON BEHALF of all the people who care about the children in the Falkland Islands, I would like to express thanks and gratitude to Alison McPherson for all the work that she has done and all the successes that she has accomplished for the Social Work Department, on behalf of the Falkland Islands Government.

Whilst introducing anything new is met with cynicism and suspicion, she has persevered and has been successful in establishing a service which is a credit to the Is-

lands.

Best wishes for the future go to both the Social Work Department and to Alison personally.

Nikki Murphy

(Now back in Wales)

Bleeding heart

Dennis Whitney's diatribe about 'rats' (PN, July 20) made my heart bleed for all mothers in our midst.

Monsignor Anton Agreiter

Why should public foot FIC's bill?

I WAS surprised and concerned to hear recently that Government may be considering reducing the size of Victory Green to provide parking for the FIC West Store.

I think reducing the size of Victory Green would be a serious mistake and I do not consider it a proper use of tax payers' funds to provide parking for the FIC. That Company had a very good site for a car park in front of their premises where they have now been permitted to build another shop which

has perhaps further aggravated the traffic flow situation in that area.

If it is now considered that parking on Ross Road West in front of the West Store is unacceptably impeding the traffic flow it is wrong that the tax payer should lose any amenity or foot the bill for works which are caused by the operation of the FIC who in any event still have a further very adequate site for a car park to the south of their extensive property.

Name and address withheld

View does not represent the majority

FOR the benefit of your overseas readers I would like to point out that the views of Mr Roddy Napier aired in July 20's *Penguin News* represent only a minority of Islanders.

In my opinion the memorial can be as large as he wants and painted fluorescent blue and white with the biggest available flag on it (although

remember what happened to the Secretariat flagpole in 1982!)

The only condition attached to this blessing is that it must all be situated on West Point where nobody except Roddy can see it and then I am sure everybody will be happy.

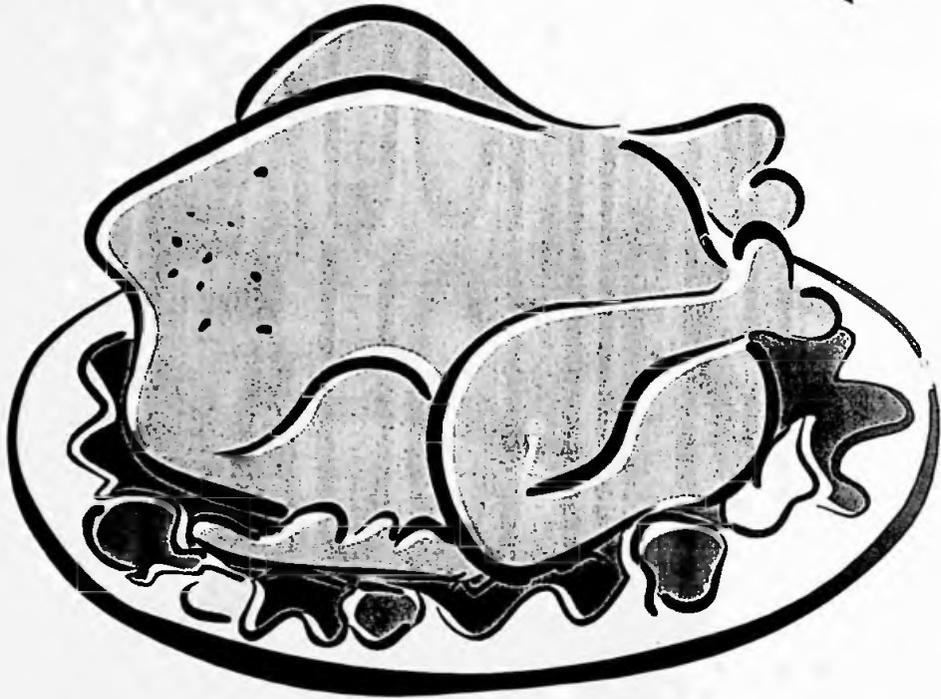
Stephen Luxton

Stanley

PUBLIC NOTICE Vacancy-Cleaner for FIGAS

This position involves 6 hours cleaning per week. For further details please contact Vernon Steen on 27220 during normal working hours. Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by Monday 6th August 2001.

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**BACK IN STOCK
CHILEAN CHICKEN
(SUPER POLLO)
ON SALE NOW**

Grab back your VAT

by Customs Officer, Dawn Hoy
YES. it's that time of year again, when the masses migrate to warmer climes and shop 'till they drop, whilst we, the duty bound few, soldier on through *Life in the Freezer* fantasising over holiday brochures in the evenings whilst clutching a Hot Toddy.

Still, we hold no grudges. And for those lucky shoppers here is some basic information on the procedures for reclaiming VAT paid on goods for personal use purchased from a UK retailer by a visitor.

VAT is not refunded by the British Government, it is refunded by the retailer that you purchased your goods from via the Retail Export Scheme (RES). Retailers are not obliged to participate in the scheme. Some retailers operate RES but do not include all their lines, so check before you start shopping.

The retailer (or nominated agent) will only refund the VAT on receipt of proof from UK HM Customs & Excise that the goods have left the UK to a non-EU country.

To qualify for a refund of VAT, the following conditions must be met:

- You must be an overseas visitor. The Retailer may check your passport or other identification papers to ensure that you are not normally resident in an EU country; and you must not have been in the EU for more than 365 days in the last two years.
- You must make the purchase in person;
- The goods must be exported from the EU within three months of purchase;
- You must be issued a fully completed non-EU VAT refund document (form 407) by the retailer

at the time the purchase is made. This will include a return addressed envelope so that the form can be sent back to the retailer once endorsed by Customs).

■ You must produce the goods and VAT refund document to Customs at the place the goods are exported from the EU.

Customs will then stamp the form to verify that the goods have been exported and return the form to the retailer/agent in the envelope provided so that the refund can be effected.

As there is no permanent Customs presence at RAF Brize Norton, a box is provided for passengers to deposit export documents for later certification.

The box is located in the Departures Section of the air terminal (after you have gone through Air Transport Security). If you cannot find the box please ask the passenger staff to help you.

It is important that you do not bring the form back to the Falklands as it will no longer be valid and you will lose your refund.

Please note that you must only use the Brize Norton box if a Customs Officer is not available and you are carrying the goods in your luggage.

If your goods are being shipped to the Falklands by sea, the form must remain with the goods so that it can be endorsed by Customs at the dock.

For further information please contact Customs and Immigration on telephone number 27340 or fax 27342 or e-mail us at customs_fig@horizon.co.fk. You can also visit the UK HM Customs and Excise website www.hmce.gov.uk or you can e-mail them at enquiries_lap@hmce.gsi.gov.uk.

A new home for *Blue Moon*



John Lee with his new boat at Mare Harbour

A new boat is now berthed alongside the wreck of the *Vicar of Bray* at Goose Green.

The *Blue Moon*, an Orkadian 20 built by Orkney Boats Ltd, arrived on the *SOCOL 3* on July 3 but, like all other freight on board, her unloading was delayed as a result of the recent problems experienced by the shippers. She was eventually unloaded at Mare Harbour on July 7 and launched at the slipway.

Preparation for sea was completed in just over an hour and, with a 23 knot south easterly raising a quartering sea, she was piloted to Goose Green by her new owner, John Lee.

John was accompanied up Choiseul Sound by *Grenadine*, an Orcadian 23 from the same builders owned by Ken Greenland, which has been berthed alongside the *Vicar of Bray* for the last two years.

According to Ken, John's boat is a small family cruiser, "...designed to provide basic but comfortable accommodation and to give a sta-

ble ride at planing speeds." She is equipped with a 75 horse power outboard engine and a sophisticated range of electronics for navigation and fish finding.

In contrast, Ken says his boat is "...based on a very successful Orkney fishing boat design and is intended primarily as a working vessel.

"Nevertheless, she too has good accommodation and electronics and is equipped with a 90 horse power engine, producing speeds up to 23 knots in the right conditions."

The *Grenadine* is already a familiar sight in Choiseul Sound where she has been used extensively for excursions.

John and Ken aim to work their boats in close co-operation to enhance the service available to visitors and hope to encourage other boating enthusiasts to make use of the Sound and Darwin Harbour.

They already have plans for a 'cruise in company' to take place in November.

McEwen's Falklands collection scheduled to appear next year

A COLLECTION of Falklands-inspired artwork will next year be exhibited at the Falkland Islands Government Office in London.

Artist David McEwen, normally based in Lodeve in the south of France, was in the Islands in March for three weeks on a Shackleton Scholarship fund sponsored visit.

During his stay he visited numerous sites including Sea Lion Island, Port Howard, Roy Cove, Hill Cove and Darwin finding inspiration for his art work.

Since then, David has been working on his Falklands collection which will consist of approximately fifty separate pieces featuring a variety of subjects ranging from horses and dogs to landscapes and portraits.

Richard Cockwell hosted David during his Falklands stay and visited him for a short time last month.



David at work on a portrait of the late Robin Lee

He told *Penguin News* the collection is progressing well and David expects to complete it, "...around next March. The first show will be

in the new FIGO display area.

"He then intends that the collection should be brought to the Falklands for the spring of 2002.



One of David's animal paintings from his Falklands trip

"David hopes that he will be able to revisit the Islands at the same time."

He added, "David is enthralled with the Islands and says that if he did not live in Lodeve the only other place in the world that he would like to live in is the Falklands."

Questions for oral answer

Rapidly developing social service

COUNCILLOR Norma Edwards spoke on the progressive development of the Social Services Department, the budgeted costs for 2001/2002 and how many officers are presently employed in the Department.

Responding to a question from Councillor Clifton she said, "...there is no doubt the progress and development of our Social Service has been very rapid indeed."

Summarising what she termed the "main achievements" Councillor Edwards talked of the family centre on Shackleton Drive, "...which is providing ongoing support for over 35 families and 80 individuals on a continuing basis as well as providing a suitable base for training a wide range of professions including the police, education staff and those responsible for childcare."

She listed:

- an up to date investigation suite, which includes a video recording system used to record interviews, the establishment of a young persons unit for the care of vulnerable young people who cannot be cared for by their families;

- a proper system of foster care backed up by both training and support for both the foster parent and the children;

- support for and development of the provision of child care;
- the appointment of a second social worker to assist with the child protection workload and to develop further services;

- the production with representatives of the Police, Education and the Attorney General's Office of the Islands first child protection guidelines;

- a huge input in time and effort into the protection and prevention of child abuse within our Islands;
- a much enhanced and improved

system of carers and home help for people who need help to look after themselves;

- and most recently a very significant input into the review of social welfare payments and regulations, sheltered housing and the implementation of a mobility scheme for disabled people.

Councillor Edwards said "Miss McPherson (the islands social worker for two years) is due to leave the Islands tomorrow and we wish her well for the future. Our new social work team leader Sarah Jane Rich has arrived with her family and is starting to build upon the work already started. I expect to see the Social Work Department becoming more closely involved in developing services for a wider range of people, most notably the elderly and those with special needs, and in supporting whatever may be the outcome of Executive Council's discussions on childcare matters."

She then turned to the resources used by the Department saying, "There are five full time staff including two qualified social workers plus four sessional staff who are largely used to support the residents of the young persons unit. There are also, separately accounted for, a variable number of home-helpers and carers because the need is variable and a sheltered housing warden. The total revised estimate cost to the social services department which includes all salary costs, departmental overheads and the payment made under the social services payment scheme amounts to £342,300."

She said some of the details within that overall figure are currently the subject of discussion between the Health Services and the Treasury in order to clarify some aspects of the detail.

Designation of roads

IT is hoped by the Attorney General David Lang that consultations on the designation of further Camp roads will be completed by November.

Mr Lang said, "The matter... was referred by Executive Council for consultation with the persons likely to be affected and in particular with farmers during Farmers' Week. A number of concerns were expressed. Further consultations appear to be necessary to address those concerns. When those consultations are complete the matter will be referred back to the Executive Council and it is possible that at a later stage this House may be asked to consider legislative proposals."

He added that he had not fixed a date in his mind for the conclusion of the consultations, "...because I wish to address as fully as I possibly can the concerns which have been expressed. I would hope that they would be completed before November."

Cost of civil service

JUST under £14.5million will be spent on the cost of civil service wages over 2001/2, announced the Chief Executive Michael Blanch in Legislative Council on Friday.

He responded to a question from Councillor Lewis Clifton on the subject of the civil service.

Dr Blanch said there were 611 people in the civil service in post on July 1, 2001 of which 431 are permanent and pensionable; 82 were on contract or secondment and 98 are on hourly pay or otherwise temporary.

The cost of wages and pensions, allowances and bounties and the cost of all seconded staff for 2001/2 is estimated at £14,483,800.

Legislative Council meeting: July 27

Councillors debate support for childcare

COUNCILLOR John Birmingham expressed strong support for "childcare in the community" during his motion for the adjournment speech, but his stance did not go unchallenged.

He indicated that councillors who did not support the idea were out of touch, saying, "There is an information paper going out for consultation to the public on the matter of childcare in the community and I would like to, not for the first time, put my hand up on the side of those who feel that there should be support for working parents. And, I say to those who are against support for working parents that maybe you should have another look at the film, Jurassic Park and see where your home really lies."

Councillor Lewis Clifton responded first by commenting, "I do not have a problem at all in supporting childcare where there are issues of perceived hardship to overcome. But I do have a problem about subsidising something that, in the large part, is the doing of families and of where that subsidisation is perhaps required because the standards of living some folk have is a little bit higher than perhaps they can afford if they had not taken into account consid-

erations of good family planning."

He added, "I hear a chuckle in the background but as the Chief Executive knows, I think the paper is going out for consultation. The debate is very wide-ranging on this issue and there are some people saying it will become a general election issue. If it does then so be it, but there are many people on both sides of the fence of this and there needs to be a way ahead. Perhaps it could be on the basis that child support provisions are tax-deductible in a review of the taxation legislation, and may become tax-deductible on the basis of attendance, and not just a monetary gain that is afforded to all people who have children. Some mothers I have met speak very frankly about the subject and they have taken the decision to have a family and they have learned to live within their means."

Councillor Mike Summers said, "I think that the paper on childcare is now to be issued for public comment. When people consider the issue I hope they will be analytical about it and not simply resort to abuse of those who perhaps are a little bit different or perhaps have a more analytical view."

"I think some of the people who have been promoting this issue are

not entirely clear about what they are trying to achieve. If it is to support a business that takes one approach, if it is to regulate child-carers, that takes another approach; if it is that takes people to work, I think that takes a third approach. Or, if the purpose is to improve facilities in the nurseries that takes yet a different approach."

"I am far from convinced that all of these issues can be solved by a single route. I think we have to determine what it is we are trying to achieve and then determine what is the best way to go about achieving it. There is no generic solution. I do not think, to all of these issues and what we need to determine is what is important and then get on and deal with that issue."

Councillor Jan Cheek argued, "...it is unfortunate if some of my colleagues have got the impression that it is a single issue because, of course, it is not."

"A very simplistic way of dealing with it would be a taxable allowance to parents that would solve the issue of those in need getting the most benefit from it. If properly managed, it would also allow those parents to pay the real cost of childcare."

She added, "I think, with care,

perhaps a group should be got together to look at the whole issue. I can speak freely on it now because I am not involved in running any of the nurseries or supporting any of the nurseries financially. But I do have a very good idea of what it costs."

"There is talk elsewhere about building a purpose-built nursery. I've yet to be convinced that it is the way ahead when we have so many buildings in Stanley which are used perhaps for just a couple of hours a week."

"A lot of those buildings were built or were assisted in the facilities by government or by public subscription. If only some of those organisations would get their heads together, put their resources together and make better use of those buildings, I don't think we actually need to go out and build something new. Anyway, I look forward to the discussion over the next few weeks."

"I think we have already lost one or two working parents from the work-force because of the problems they are experiencing in getting satisfactory, safe, affordable childcare. I happen to believe those working parents are valuable assets to our economy and it would be a shame to lose them."

Rethink approach to tax

COUNCILLOR Mike Summers advocated re-thinking "...our approach to taxation in the Falklands."

He commented "There are many issues regarding allowances and whether allowances should be tax-deductible or not. There are issues about how we apply taxation for economic development purposes and social development purposes and they are very important discussions."

"The Tax Review Committee will take these up but I think it is a discussion that needs to take place over a lengthy period of time and won't be resolved, I don't think, before November 22."

Support for pain machine

COUNCILLOR John Birmingham, within his Motion for Adjournment speech indicated support for the purchase of an analgesic machine.

He suggested the medical authorities look into the possibility of finding funds within the budget.

Currently nurses are attempting to raise funds for the machine.

Disease free status

COUNCILLOR Norma Edwards expressed hope that the Falklands would soon receive their disease free status. She commented, "I know that once the abattoir is opened it will be about a year before we are permitted to sell beef into Europe but hopefully the EU will see sense and sort our disease-free status out so that we do not lose any time or opportunity..."

Cllr. Edwards supports P&B decision on Argentine memorial

COUNCILLOR Norma Edwards publicly supported the decision of the Planning and Building Committee to defer the Argentine memorial planned for Darwin.

She said they did so rightly in her opinion, "...because the dimensions are far too large and they have refused Phase Two, a chapel add-on that nobody had even spoken about when the memorial was first asked for at the first round of talks in the Foreign Office prior to the July 1999 Agreement."

Councillor Edwards said, "I found it very sad that Argentina has chosen to turn this request for a memorial to their war dead into a political issue."

"When it was first mooted by the then Argentine Foreign Minister, Guido Di Tella, it was said that Ar-

gentina would be considered to prepare a memorial provided it was not ostentatious and was in keeping with the surroundings."

"Since then there is another government in Argentina who refused to talk to us or acknowledge the existence of the Falkland Islands Government."

"The first plans that were in circulation were even more grandiose than the present ones although they were never submitted to the Planning and Building Committee."

"The current ones were submitted in Spanish."

"I give all concerned a fair warning that if I am still Chairman of the Planning and Building Committee when the plans are submitted again in Spanish, I will not accept them. I do not understand Spanish and I have

Concerns over salt on the roads - system needed says Cllr. Clifton

THE use of salt on roads during snowfalls was criticised by Councillor Lewis Clifton. He said, "I am concerned about the forthcoming import of another 200 tonnes of salt to be gaily thrown about our roads."

"I think there is a need to put in place a system, which will provide for an ice route but not necessarily where it has been laid down at this time."

"It is all very well for the motorists who rush about in their trucks

when the salt does remove some of the ice and snow. There's nothing done for pedestrians."

Speaking of the effects of the salt he commented, "There are many that will argue that salt does not cause a chemical reaction with the water and the ice and the concrete but nevertheless, if you don't put salt as it is deposited on the road, on your garden path, your garden path surface remains whereas the concrete road surfaces do not."

no doubt that if the boot were on the other foot they would have been dismissed out of hand were we to have tried the same ploy."

"Therefore, I would say to Argentina, very respectfully, if you are really serious about wanting a memorial in the Darwin Cemetery, then please be sensible."

"Don't waste our time and yours presenting us with plans that are completely unacceptable to us."

"Remember, it is your loved ones you are supposed to be honouring with a memorial. Do not present us with something that is going to be to the glory of Argentina rather than to the memory of those young men who lost their lives."

"If you try that on us we just will not accept it."

THE Referendum, single constituency and voting system Bill 2001 was presented under the certificate of emergency at Legislative Council.

The Chief Executive Michael Blanch said, "This Bill is intended to make provision for the holding of a referendum on the possible replacement of the existing two constituencies of Camp and Stanley with a single constituency and at the same time the adoption of a new voting system for the election of Members to the Legislative Council."

"If this Bill is passed then the referendum will take place at the same time as the General Election on November 22, 2001, with separate counts being held for the referendum counts, separate counts for Stanley and for Camp. The referendum will be advisory. It will not mandate a subsequent Legislative Council to provide for a single constituency or a particular form of voting system. It is an advisory referendum. The results of that referendum will be considered by the new Legislative Council in order to apply for the following General Election in 2005."

On the matter of the question to be put to residents on the single constituency, Dr. Blanch suggested a single question containing the issue of

whether there should be a single constituency and what form the voting system should be. He said, "The question which is proposed and on which I would like informal guidance from this House is *Do you agree that there should be a single constituency for the Falkland Islands with a new voting system for proportional representation?*"

Dr. Blanch added, "This question does not commit to a particular form of voting system but it does give an undertaking that any new voting system chosen by a subsequent LegCo, if there were a single constituency, would seek to affect proportional representation."

"Mr President, can I say that there is a leaflet available, should the House agree this, in the Post Office and in the Secretariat which sets out that question, sets out the arguments for and against the single constituency and gives details of how certain proportional representation systems might work. This leaflet will be followed by presentations in public in September in order that we can begin the process of information."

Councillors felt the leaflet should be circulated to all households on the Electoral Role.

Land Acquisition Bill suspended by LegCo

AS a result of strong reservations expressed by a number of councillors on the Land Acquisition Bill 2001 it was suspended.

Following a debate on the Bill Attorney General David Lang said, "I will come back with proposals to the new Executive Council and Legislative Council after the General Election. There is no purpose in doing so now. But I do firmly believe that the Government will need, as a

reserve power, a last resort, to have a power to purchase land where the LegCo thinks that is justified in the public interest."

Councillor Clifton was concerned that the Bill did not "best protect" rights, adding, "I think I would be rather more satisfied if the whole process was more open than is set out here."

Councillors Summers and Edwards also expressed concerns.

Sympathy at C24

COUNCILLORS who recently returned from the United Nations expressed their support for Falklands attendance at the annual Decolonisation Committee meeting.

Councillor John Birmingham, speaking of his attendance said, "The feeling I received was that there was a certain amount of sympathy for the Islands, but the opposition, also have a great deal of support and I think it would be a disaster if the Falkland Islands in the future did not have representatives at that meeting."

He said, "...if there is someone that is right at the bottom of that line, it would be so depressing to have a look at that document. But I can assure everybody that wherever possible it is not the intention for this programme to be carried out as laid down in the newspaper. It is not cast in stone..."

Roads - not set in stone

COUNCILLOR Richard Cockwell condemned the decision for the Camp Roads Programme to be published saying, "I think that it is rather unhelpful in as much as there is a lot of discussion going on at this moment to see how...we can actually speed this programme up."

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TOLEDO PLEDGES FULL SCALE WAR ON POVERTY

WITH twelve heads of state present and the full support of the international community, Alejandro Toledo, the shoe shine boy turned economist and the first Peruvian president of native Indian origin, took office Saturday July 28 in Lima, pledging a full scale war on poverty.

Mr. Toledo's inauguration was followed on Sunday by an Indian celebration in the ruins of the ancient Inca fortress of Machu Picchu.

According to official Peruvian statistics, half of the 26 million population live below the poverty line, surviving on just a dollar per day with one in four children under five chronically malnourished.

In his inaugural speech Mr. Toledo also promised to eradicate the remnants of the corruption-plagued regime inherited from his ousted predecessor Alberto Fujimori, and proposed his fellow South American presidents agree a freeze on the purchase of offensive weapons.

"There's no sense in developing and spending money on arms that we've promised not to use," said Mr. Toledo.

Among those leaders present was Venezuelan president Hugo Chavez, who said he considered the diplomatic dispute between both countries was over.

Relations between Peru and Venezuela were strained over the capture of the Peruvian former intelligence chief Vladimiro Montesinos, believed to be under "protection" by the Chavez regime. A few years ago, the then all powerful Montesinos gave refuge to pro Chavez officers who participated in a military uprising and later fled to Peru.

However Mr. Toledo's main challenges will now have to focus in how to recover a stagnant economy and face the enormous expectations his coming to office has created among millions of followers, without scaring foreign investors.

BOLIVIAN PRESIDENT RESIGNS

BOLIVIAN president Hugo Banzer, seriously ill with cancer and under medical treatment in the United States, will officially resign on August 6, the

country's independence day.

Former Army officer Hugo Banzer, who ruled as a military dictator during the seventies but was democratically elected in 1998, will read a short speech in the city of Sucre, Bolivia's historic capital, in August explaining the reasons for his exit.

Mr. Banzer will be formally replaced by vice president Jorge Quiroga Ramirez, a young US trained engineer who has been running the country since the president became ill and had to be flown to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington.

Last week Bolivia's Trade and Industry Confederation suggested it was time for a change in office to ensure stability and dispel any uncertainties about the future.

Bolivia's economy is also undergoing a recessive period and one of its main accomplishments, eliminating thousands of acres of coca plantations, has also turned into the regime's main challenge.

Thousands of peasants have revolted blocking roads and attacking riot police demanding the promised payments for ending coca harvesting.

CONTAINER TERMINAL PRIVATISED

AFTER seven long frustrating years, Uruguay has finally managed the privatisation of the container terminal in Montevideo's port.

The 30 year concession was auctioned in the Montevideo Stock Exchange, after 128 bidding rounds, for 17 million US dollars to a Belgian-Uruguayan consortium.

The consortium, with Belgium's Seaport Terminal, actually bid 80% of a joint association, the government holding the remaining 20%.

In the next three years the consortium is expected to invest 15/18 million US dollars in new equipment and another 60/70 million US dollars in infrastructure including the extension of the jetty and terminal.

Two other groups participated in the auction, one from Spain and the Australian P&O that currently manages part of Buenos Aires' port. According to the Uruguayan government the most pessimistic scenario for the bid was 5 million US dollars and the most optimistic 18 million US

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dollars.

The privatisation puts an end to a process that began in 1994 when a first bid was rejected as insufficient and in 1998 when supposedly the winner was Christophersen, but a year later was officially annulled following corruption allegations.

In fifteen years the winning consortium must triple, in numbers and tonnage, the container operation in Montevideo.

FULL SUPPORT FOR ARGENTINA

MERCOSUR presidents meeting in Lima, Peru, expressed their full support to the Argentine administration of President Fernando De la Rúa and its zero-deficit target.

"The consolidation of the Argentine situation will be the starting point for a renewed Mercosur stabilisation effort in the region," said Uruguayan president Jorge Batlle after the summit.

Presidents from Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay, Chile and Uruguay were present over the weekend in Peru for the inauguration of President Alejandro Toledo.

Once Argentine Congress approves the austerity measures, the Mercosur Council, with the participation of Foreign Affairs and Economy ministers from country members, is scheduled to meet in Montevideo.

"We're going to review the situation inwards since Mercosur has coming talks with the Andean Community, the European Union and United States," indicated president Batlle, speaking for the group since Uruguay holds the chair for the current semester.

Mercosur and the Andean Community are expected to

converge into a common trade area by January 2002. Before October 31, Mercosur has to reply tariff reduction proposals from the European Union.

"We need an in depth and detailed analysis of the European proposal since agriculture is still subject to a quota system, with which Mercosur openly disagrees," stressed president Batlle.

Mercosur presidents held a meeting with US Trade Representative Robert Zoellick who was in Lima for Mr. Toledo's taking office.

Mr. Batlle also recalled Mercosur members had agreed last June to invite Russian president Vladimir Putin to the Montevideo presidential summit.

PARAGUAY STAMPS ADDITIONAL 10% DUTY

PARAGUAY, Mercosur's smallest trade partner, justified its decision to stamp an additional 10% duty to 400 different products, previously exempt from tariffs.

The Minimum Specific Import Duty, DIEM, will hold until the end of 2002 and covers a broad spectrum of industrialised and finished goods, from sugar and dairy products to steel traded among Mercosur countries.

James Spalding, Paraguay's Deputy Economy and Integration Minister said the measure comes under Article 12 of the World Trade Association which refers to balance of payments distortions, given the fact that Mercosur has been unable to harmonise its regional tax policy.

Spalding added that DIEM's objective is to compensate Argentina's recent 8% export incentive and Brazil's constant depreciation of its currency, almost 30% so far this year.

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Falklands hero attacks 'absurd' compensation claims

They damage morale and discipline, says Simon Weston

THE former Welsh Guardsman, Simon Weston, severely burned when Argentine aircraft set ablaze the troop transport ship Sir Galahad in the Falklands War, has launched a strong attack on police officers and others. "...pre-occupied in our claim and blame society with asserting their 'right' to compensation for every grievance real or imaginary".

He asks: "Could it be that a number of people nowadays in the uniformed services are motivated by greed rather than duty and are simply looking for a way of making a quick buck?"

In a newspaper article in the *Daily Mail*, he writes that he learned "with utter incredulity... that a soldier had received £387,000 for 'negligent treatment for warts' from the Ministry of Defence", whose compensation payments, he says, stand at an amazing 97-million pounds a year, four times what they were in 1993.

He contrasts this with his own experience. "The only reason I was on the Sir Galahad when it was attacked", he says, "was because I had chosen to make the army my career. Today we know that one

reason why the ship suffered the devastating assault in which I was so badly burned was that the plans for an amphibious landing on the occupied (Falkland) islands were flawed. Mistakes meant that 47 men were killed and 97 injured."

Four years in hospital; 75 major operations

Simon Weston spent four years in hospital and had more than 75 major operations. "Of course", he says, "I was angry about the honest efforts by senior officers which led ultimately to my injuries. But I determined early on that I was not going to bear grudges and let hatred ruin the rest of my life. I also determined that I did not expect or want massive compensation for the harm that was done to me. I was grateful for aid I received from the South Atlantic Fund, but that was money collected voluntarily by the British people to support those who had fought in the Falklands and who needed help.

"The reason that I did not want to profit from my injuries was that I felt that it would be dishonest to do so. I knew that horrendous errors are inevitable in war, and strategies are

often adopted which do not pay off. In my opinion, you should not seek compensation unless there is clear evidence of gross incompetence or dangerous negligence".

He says he did not sue for compensation not because he wanted to be portrayed as a hero but because he believed the risk of injury was part of the package that went with the uniform. Wearing that uniform signifies a willingness to risk all for the good of society".

Simon Weston argues that legal battles for compensation undermine the confidence of senior officers, deterring dangerous or unorthodox tactics which could land them in court answering charges brought by men under their command. Senior officers would be tempted to play safe, paradoxically making police controlling a riot or soldiers in war, more - not less - vulnerable. Men might turn into "barrack room lawyers" noting officers' shortcomings to cite in court.

"Frightened commanding officers and disloyal men", he says, "would make it less likely that the forces of law and order would prevail in closely balanced conflicts" such as faced the

police in recent riots in Bradford in Yorkshire.

How could anyone expect to maintain military discipline under such bizarre circumstances.

Appeal for "care and support"

But he does appeal for adequate treatment for men and women suffering post traumatic shock in the police, fire or ambulance services and the armed forces. "As one who suffered from unrecognised trauma for some years", Simon Weston says, "what is needed is a properly funded system of care and support, not massive individual handouts from public funds. That is how to help people with genuine problems while stopping those artful dodgers in uniform who think they have spotted a new way of getting rich at our expense, simply for doing their jobs".

Simon Weston has made a remarkable recovery from his injuries, behaving with great dignity and courage. He is married with children and pioneered a scheme to help disadvantaged youth in Liverpool's inner city areas. He is a founder member of the South Atlantic Medal Association.

Harold Briley, MercoPress

'Frail, pathetic Galtieri' - British profile of former Argentine President

COINCIDING with the historic visit of Tony Blair, the first British Prime Minister to set foot on Argentine soil at Iguazu Falls, former Argentine President, General Leopoldo Galtieri, has been profiled in a London newspaper.

The big circulation *Mail on Sunday* carries a three-page feature headlined: "Frail and reeking of whisky... how Galtieri, the dictator who forced Britain into war, hides from his brutal past."

It asks: "What became of the puffed-up, bellicose and drunken dictator who led his country into the Falklands War?"

The article describes how Galtieri, now 74, lives on a £1,200 a month army pension in a modest one-bedroom £110,000 Buenos Aires apartment, in Villa Devoto, where he is "a virtual prisoner, trapped by poverty and old age... while his adversary at the time of the Falklands War, Margaret Thatcher, now enjoys a quiet but hugely lucrative retirement - she earns two-million pounds a year (nearly three-million dollars) on the international lecture circuit - and is still regarded, particularly in America, as the greatest British politician since Winston Churchill.

"The man she roundly defeated is a pathetic shadow of his former self....

Once ferried around in a stretch limousine and given a personal bodyguard of twenty Argentine secret forces members and an annual salary of more than one million pounds, today Galtieri is shunned within his own country, a broken figure of a man who smiles pathetically when a stranger approaches brandishing a notebook."

The "stranger" in this instance is the *Mail on Sunday's* North American correspondent, Caroline Graham, who writes: "The limousine

and the bodyguards have long gone: Galtieri drove up in a battered old Ford escort. The former dictator slowly emerged from the car and walked with faltering footsteps towards the apartment he shares with his wife, Lucia, 63.... Galtieri's breath stank of whisky despite the early hour. His eyes were bloodshot and runny, his skin ruddy and heavily pockmarked."

Living a quiet, modest life

He agreed to be photographed with the *Mail's* correspondent but still refuses to give interviews. "I live a very quiet life," he told her. "I see my grandchildren. I live very modestly. I do not wish to be a public figure. I just wish to be left alone to live out my days."

Galtieri dreads the prospect of being thrust into the limelight when the 20th anniversary of the Falklands war comes round next year. Some of his neighbours and shopkeepers describe him as a popular character, civil and polite, who goes out most mornings to buy a newspaper and his whisky, meets old army friends for lunch, and goes to church... a devoted grandfather regularly visited by his daughter and grandchildren. But others blame him for the deaths of British and Argentine combatants in 1982, and for torture and killings in prison camps in Argentina's internal "dirty war"... "a man with much blood on his hands... who has never been truly punished... for his brutal and corrupt regime."

Caroline Graham, who is pictured with the General, was told: "Make no mistake. You have just met a very charming murderer."

The newspaper says many Argentines now claim they never supported the Falklands invasion — a "claim that jars somewhat with the memories of the vast crowds that

gathered in front of the presidential palace in the Plaza de Mayo to demonstrate support for Galtieri and the invasion in 1982."

The threat of arrest abroad, as happened to Chile's ex-President Pinochet means he cannot risk

travelling outside Argentina. He has written his version of history to be published after his death with the proceeds going into a family trust for his grandchildren.

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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

AUGUST		Sunrise	0719	Moonset	0919	
04	0623	1.40	Sunset	1635	09 0226 0.47	
SAT	1138	0.71	Moonrise	1903	THUR 0841 1.35	
	1745	1.68	Moonset	0844	1421 0.62	
Sunrise	0723	07 0124	0.36	2041	1.45	
Sunset	1632	TUE 0748	1.37	Sunrise	0714	
Moonrise	1650		1317	Sunset	1639	
Moonset	0758		1928	Moonrise	2225	
05	0018	0.31	Sunrise	0718	Moonset	0935
SUN	0653	1.40	Sunset	1636	10 0255 0.54	
	1213	0.67	Moonrise	2010	FRI 0912 1.35	
	1820	1.57	Moonset	0902	1459 0.64	
Sunrise	0721	08 0155	0.41	Sunset	0712	
Sunset	1633	WED 0814	1.38	Sunrise	1641	
Moonrise	1756		1348	Moonrise	2335	
Moonset	0823		2003	Moonset	0952	
06	0051	0.33	Sunrise	0716		
MON	0721	1.39	Sunset	1638		
	1246	0.63	Moonrise	2117		
	1854	1.64				

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 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

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

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

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street

(free church)

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

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm), Week days: 9am

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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Wednesday 1.30 - 3.30pm
Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm

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Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm

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08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
Saturday 10am - 12 noon

14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

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Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Gym/Courts
Monday	09.00 - 12.00 OAP's Physio Public(Adults)	11.00 - 14.00 Public
	12.00 - 13.00 Lanestadults 2 lanes swimclub	16.00 - 17.00 Badminton Yth
	13.00 - 14.00 Parents & toddlers	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	
	17.00 - 18.00 Public	
	18.00 - 19.00 Public - 2 lanes adult swim)	
	19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics	
Tuesday	20.00 - 21.00 Adults	
	09.00 - 12.00 Parents & toddlers - Public	09.00 - 13.00 Public
	12.00 - 14.00 Lanes (adults)	16.00 - 17.00 Sports club
	14.00 - 16.00 Public	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	
	17.00 - 19.00 Public	
	19.00 - 20.00 Ladies Hour	
Wednesday	20.00 - 21.00 NPLQ Training	
	07.00 - 09.00 Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts
	09.00 - 12.00 Public	12.00 - 14.00 Public
	12.00 - 13.00 Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swimclub	16.00 - 17.00 Sports club
	13.00 - 14.30 Aqua-natal & beginners	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	16.00 - 17.00 SLC swimming club	
	17.00 - 19.00 Public	
Thursday	19.00 - 20.00 Special booking session	
	20.00 - 21.00 Men's hour	
	09.00 - 16.00 Closed (Backwash)	09.00 - 11.00 Public
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	12.00 - 16.00 Public
	17.00 - 18.00 Public	16.00 - 17.00 Sports club
	18.00 - 19.00 Public (2lane adults)	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics	
Friday	20.00 - 21.00 Adults	
	07.00 - 09.00 Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts
	12.00 - 13.00 Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes	09.00 - 11.00 Public
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	12.00 - 16.00 Public
	17.00 - 19.00 Public	16.00 - 17.00 Sports club
	19.00 - 20.00 Adults	17.00 - 20.00 Public
	10.00 - 11.00 Canoeing	
Saturday	11.00 - 16.00 Public	10.00 - 18.00 Public
	16.00 - 18.00 Adults	(11.00-12.00 Court 2-3 Aerobics)
	11.00 - 16.00 Public	11.00 - 12.00 Jnr Act.
Sunday	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	12.00 - 19.00 Public
	17.00 - 18.00 Aquarobics	
	18.00 - 19.00 Adults	

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* Private Hire Session will generally be available on Saturdays, but can be made during the week subject to availability

* The new special booking session Wednesdays is for members of the public who would like to hold an activity in the pool that could not normally be held during a public or organised session. This session is not to be used for the Aquarun / Doobree etc

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 9.30 CUSTER'S LAST STAND-UP
 10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
 1.10 NEWS
 1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Weetabix Women's British Open; Athletics Focus from the Commonwealth Stadium in Edmonton Canada; races from the final day of Glorious Goodwood; and a full roundup of the rest of the day's sporting events
 7.15 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 STAR TREK: VOYAGER
 8.10 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME
 9.05 LONDON'S BURNING
 9.88 MOVIE PRESENTATION: SHOWGIRLS (1995, 18) Controversial erotic drama from the writer and director of Basic Instinct
 12.00 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.15 TODAY AT THE TEST
 12.45 FRANKLY FOOTBALL
 1.10 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 5TH AUGUST

9.10 POPWORLD
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: BOB THE BUILDER
 11.10 50/50
 11.40 READY WILD ROAD SHOW
 12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.40 TOP GEAR
 1.10 ROBOT WARS
 1.55 TOTP2
 2.40 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 3.25 ROLF'S AMAZING WORLD OF ANIMALS
 3.55 DOG EAT DOG
 4.40 THE SIMPSONS
 5.05 THE BIKE'S THE STAR
 5.25 GROUND FORCE
 5.55 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
 6.25 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
 6.55 CORONATION STREET
 7.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.00 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A CHAT SHOW HOST
 9.45 TRIGGER HAPPY TV
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.10 TODAY AT THE TEST
 10.40 PATRICK KIELTY LIVE
 11.15 WORLD ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS
 2.35 NEWS 24

MONDAY 6TH AUGUST

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 MEEOW
 10.10 TELETUBBIES
 10.35 TWEENIES
 10.55 ARTHUR
 11.15 GOING FOR A SONG
 Followed by: NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 HOLIDAY SWAPS
 12.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 12.40 SECRETS OF THE DEAD Blood on the Altar.
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TIME TEAM
 2.45 ESCAPE TO THE SUN
 3.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.45 YOHO AHOY!
 3.55 TEDDYBEARS
 4.00 THE TWINS
 4.15 BRILLIANT CREATURES
 4.30 ROUND THE TWIST
 4.55 THE GHOST HUNTER
 5.20 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 DANGER - CELEBRITIES AT WORK
 6.35 ALL-STAR FAMILY FORTUNES
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL Long Shadows: (Part 1)
 8.45 AT HOME WITH THE BRAITHWAITES
 9.35 CORRESPONDENT Laila's Odyssey:
 10.20 TWO THOUSAND ACRES OF SKY
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.10 TODAY AT THE TEST
 11.35 WORLD ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS
 2.50 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 7TH AUGUST

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 MEEOW
 10.10 TELETUBBIES
 10.35 TWEENIES
 10.55 HYPERLINKS
 11.15 GOING FOR A SONG Followed by: NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 PLANET PATIO
 12.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 12.40 SECRETS OF THE DEAD
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 REVEALING SECRETS
 2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
 3.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.50 THE WOMBLES
 4.00 THE LAMPIES
 4.10 THE BIG BANK
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 GACE

6.10 LILY SAVAGES BLANKETY BLANK
 6.45 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 8.40 SOAP SECRETS
 9.05 THE HUNT
 10.20 VICE: INSIDE BRITAIN'S SEX BUSINESS
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.15 WORLD ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS REPORT
 12.00 LEGENDS Dirk Bogard
 12.30 NEWS 24
 1.45 WORLD ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS
 6.00 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 9TH AUGUST

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 MEEOW
 10.10 TELETUBBIES
 10.35 TWEENIES
 10.55 HYPERLINKS
 11.15 GOING FOR A SONG
 Followed by: NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 PLANET PATIO
 12.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 12.40 PRIVATE LIVES OF THE PHAROHS Lost City of the Pyramids
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 O'SHEA'S DANGEROUS REPTILES
 2.45 WHAT THE ROMANS DID FOR US
 3.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.50 WIGGLY PARK
 3.55 THE ANIMAL MAGIC SHOW
 4.10 THERE'S A VIKING IN MY BED
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 GACE
 5.15 NIGELLA BITES II
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY
 8.55 PEOPLE LIKE US The Airline Pilot
 9.25 THE COPS
 10.15 PERFECT WORLD
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.45 STELLA STREET
 10.55 WORLD ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS REPORT
 11.40 AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 RAVES
 12.30 NEWS 24
 1.40 WORLD ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS

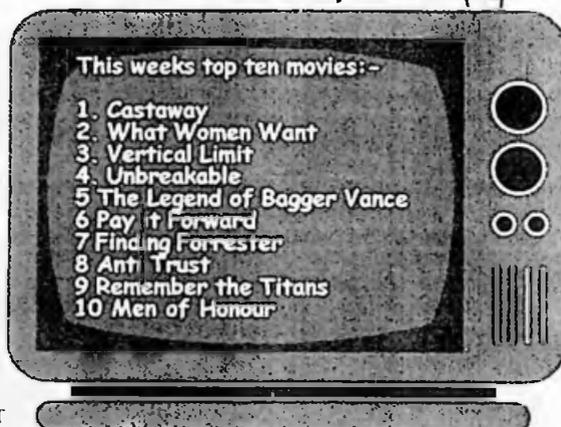
FRIDAY 10TH AUGUST

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 MEEOW
 10.10 TELETUBBIES
 10.35 TWEENIES
 10.55 HYPERLINKS
 11.15 GOING FOR A SONG Followed by: NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 PLANET PATIO
 12.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 12.40 PRIVATE LIVES OF THE PHAROHS
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TIME TEAM
 2.45 YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE
 3.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.50 BILL AND BEN
 4.00 ROTTEN RALPH
 4.15 STUDENT BODIES
 4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 GYPSY GIRL
 5.20 STINGRAY
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 CHANGING ROOMS
 6.40 AIRLINE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 8.30 PEAK PRACTICE
 9.15 SECOND SIGHT Hide and Seek
 10.05 HIGH STAKES
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 RESIDENTS
 11.05 WORLD ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS RPT
 11.50 MARION AND GEOFF
 12.00 NIGHT FEVER
 12.50 NEWS 24
 3.15 WORLD ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS
 7.00 NEWS 24

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5.20 WISH YOU WERE HERE?
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 TOMORROW'S WORLD
 6.35 AIRLINE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 WHERE THE HEART IS
 8.45 FRASIER
 9.10 CLOSE AND TRUE
 10.00 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.55 PADDINGTON GREEN
 11.25 WALK ON BY: THE STORY OF POPULAR SONG
 12.15 THE NAUGHTY NAUGHTY HYPNO SHOW
 12.45 NEWS 24
 1.45 WORLD ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS
 6.00 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 8TH AUGUST

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 MEEOW
 10.10 TELETUBBIES
 10.35 TWEENIES
 10.55 HYPERLINKS
 11.15 GOING FOR A SONG Followed by: NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 PLANET PATIO
 12.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 12.40 PRIVATE LIVES OF THE PHAROHS The Fall of the House of Tutankhamun:
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 UNTAMED AFRICA
 2.45 MASTERCHEF
 3.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.45 YOHO AHOY!
 4.10 SMART GUY
 4.35 THE ADVENTURES OF SHIRLEY HOLMES
 5.00 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 5.20 CATCHPHRASE
 5.45 EMMERDALE

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements
Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Winter Quiz
8.00 Saturday Night party including
Announcements 'What's on
guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 Celebrity Showcase
6.00 Announcements, Weather and
Flights followed by Castaways/
Desert Island Discs with Liz Elliot
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy
Newman, including Announce-
ments 'What's on Guide' weather
and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 '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 The Goons
7.30 World Music Programme
8.30 News Direct followed by
Announcements, etc
8.45 Hits of the 60s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 '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 2 One followed Life-
styles
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 Hour presented by
Kathy Biles
7.45 Folk Music Show
8.30 News Direct followed by
Announcements etc.
8.45 Hits of the 70s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News

12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report fol-
lowed 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 Something for the Week-end
7.30 Drama Presentation
8.30 News Direct followed by
Announcements etc
8.45 Tansy Newman with Hits of
the 80's
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report fol-
lowed 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
7.30 Special Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
including News Direct,
Announcements, Job Shop,
weather and flights at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report fol-
lowed 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 (rpt)
7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
7.30 Shaken not Stirred with Jason
Lewis
8.30 News Direct
8.40 TCP
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 Simeon Courtie
0500 David Rodigan 0700 Forces
Finest (pt 1) 0800 Breakfast with
Rosie 1000 The Score with Adam
Gilchrist 1500 Simeon Courtie
1700 Falklands Local 1900 Groove
Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300
David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan
0100 Souled Out 0300 Stephen
Bumfrey 0500 Passion for Plastic
0600 Call the Leader with Tony
Blair 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast
0800 Local Sunday Breakfast 1000
Stephen Bumfrey 1200 Sunday
Lunch with Jamie 1400 Richard
Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic
1900 Souled Out 2100 Sunday
Night Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson
0300 Connect 2001 0500 UK

Early Breakfast 0600 Rosie Mac
0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000
Connect 2001 1200 Jamie 1600
Colin Woolley 1800 Live and Local
1900 Nic Foster 2200 Late Show -
Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd
0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800
As Monday 1800 Live and Local
1900 Darren Carrington 2200 Lisa
Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show
contd 0100 Souled out 0300-1800
As Monday 1800 Live & Local
1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show
contd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-
1800 As Monday 1800 Live and
Local 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show contd
0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As
Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900
Friday Dance with Chris Pearson
2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David
Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Re-
ports 0100 A Taste of the Two
0200 Today from BBC Radio 4
0400 Smooth Jazz 0500
Comedyzone 0500 Comedyzone
0530 Colossus 0600 BFBS Re-
ports 0630 From Our Own Corre-
spondent 0700 Rockola 0800 Sport
on Five 1435 The Nashville Dream
1600 Classic Comedyzone 1630
Pet Sematary 1700 The World
Athletics Championships 2000
Khem from Brunei 2200 The World
Athletics Championships
SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports
0100 The Bailey Collection - Re-
quests at nick@bfbs.com 0200
News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sun-
day from BBC Radio 4 0300 News
and Paper Review - Church Service
0345 Letter from America 0400
Broadcasting House 0500 The Arch-
ers (Omnibus) 0615 Weekend on
Two 0800 The World this Week-
end 0830 Sunday Sport 1500 The
Archers 1515 The Return of
Sherlock Holmes 1600 Sunday
Night Theatre - Canadian Gothic
1645 Lilliput 1700 The World Ath-
letics Championships 2000 Khem
from Brunei 2200 Up All Night
2300 World Briefing 2320 Sports
Roundup 2330 In their Element:
Water
MONDAY 0000 Morning Re-
ports 0100 Today from BBC Ra-
dio 4 0400 The Archers 0415 Clas-
sics on Two 0500 Woman's Hour
0600 Steve Britton 0800 The World
at One 0800 The World At One
0845 Nigel Rennie 1000 BFBS Gold
1100 Afternoon Story - The Wind
in the Willows 1115 Widescreen
1145 The Archers PM 1300 Smooth
Jazz on Two 1400 Sport on Five

1430 Agnew's Close of Play 1700
The World Athletics Champions-
hips 1830 Nepali News 1900
Negash 2000 The World Athletics
Championships 2100 BFBS Gold
2200 Up All Night 2300 Quote,
Unquote 2320 Sports Roundup
2330 Widescreen
TUESDAY 0000 - 1100 As Mon-
day 1100 Afternoon Story 1115
The Fastest Baton in the West
1145 The Archers 1200 PM 1300
The Bailey Collection 1400 Sport
on Five 1500 Any Sporting Ques-
tions 1700 Fi' Glover 1830 Nepali
News 1900 Negash 2000 The World
Athletics Championships
WEDNESDAY 0000-1100 As
Tuesday 1100 Afternoon Story
1115 On the Road Again 1145 The
Archers 1200 PM BBC Radio 4
1300 Raven N Blues 1400 Sport on
Five 1530 Electric Journeys 1600
The Mark Richardson Story 1700
Fi' Glover 1830 Nepali News 1900
Negash 2000 The World Athletics
Championships
THURSDAY 0000-1100 See
Monday 1100 News & Afternoon
Story 1115 Sitrep 1145 The Arch-
ers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300
Rockola 1400 Pet Sematary 1430
Canadian Gothic 1515 Lilliput 1530
The Nashville Dream 1630 Sitrep
1700 Fi' Glover 1830 Nepali News
1900 Negash 2000 The World Ath-
letics Championships
FRIDAY 0000-1100 See Monday
1100 Afternoon Story 1115 Ad-
ventures in Poetry 1145 The Arch-
ers 1200 PM 1300 Nigel Rennie
Country 1400 Classic Comedyzone
1500 In Their Element: Air 1530 A
Taste of Two 1630 BFBS Reports
1700 Brian Hayes 1830 Nepali
News 1900 Negash 2000 Brian
Hayes



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8th -
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Pork Corden
Bleu,
Local Lamb etc

**Friday 10th
Chinese Theme
Night-**

Includes Chicken
In Black Bean Sauce, stir
fry, beef with peppers,
Noodles etc.....



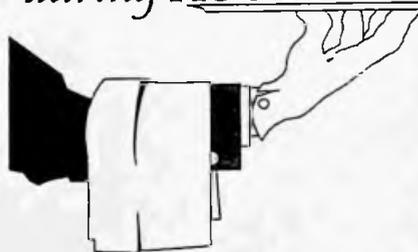
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**Friday 17th
Indian Theme
Night.....**

Indian style dishes
With poppadums,
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**Wednesday
22nd
3 Course Steak
Night @ £15**

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Chicken Coq Au
Vin,
Beef Wellington,
Salmon Symphony
etc



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DOMESTIC BLISS *with Alannis*



MANY years ago (well only ten really, but it feels a lot longer) I used to get paid for looking after other people's children - what a nice thought.

When I was looking after three children aged about five, eight and eleven they wanted a story before they would go to bed. "Not a problem," I thought. If only I had known.

I cannot remember the actual book but it was all about a magical land with lots of make believe characters. The names of the characters and the places, were in my view, unpronounceable. The children had already started the story with their mother who was obviously better at reading stories than me and, as I struggled to get my tongue around another new name, they would to tell me how it should be said - a bit embarrassing.

Anyway, I struggled through one chapter and then decided it was time for bed.

I promised myself then that when my children became old

enough to read books of that sort, they could read them to me for practice and I could criticise their pronunciation - or perhaps I would leave it for our unsuspecting

erly, especially when you are reading it for the tenth time.

I sometimes think it's a bit of a shame when I look at the books and videos my children have. They

dren like to watch, read, play with and sometimes even eat.

I do try and restrict their television viewing but when you want a peaceful evening it is an ideal solution.

I was pleased to hear Megan Eggeling reading the stories about the naughty kitten on Children's Corner, and I hope she does some more, but unfortunately my kids will not sit still long enough to hear them. They would have to be able to see the pictures in the book.

Mind you, as I have said before, let us be thankful that we do not have all the advertising between television programmes.

I did note at the Children's Fancy Dress competition held by the Jelly Tots Club that while there were a lot of modern day characters, such as *The Tweenies* and *Pokemon*, people did tend to go for the more well known fairy tales or nursery rhymes such as *Snow White*, *Little Miss Muffet* and *Noddy*, so at least we know they are not completely forgotten.



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babysitters.

No such luck. Even though my children are younger than those I baby sat, I was caught out the other day when my son chose a book from the library about that darling elephant Babar who went on holiday to places like Baribarbotton - looks easy to say but just trying it quickly and in the context of the story.

Luckily my two are still young enough that you are able to bluff your way through a story and not have to read the whole book prop-

are all popular titles from *Bob the Builder*, *The Tweenies*, *Budgie* and *Thomas the Tank Engine*.

Whatever happened to *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, *Cinderella*, *The Gingerbread Man*, *Peter Pan* and *Peter Rabbit and Friends*?

Perhaps my children aren't old enough to appreciate fairy stories like that? I think it is mainly because the stories from my childhood are not regular television programmes and nowadays it is television that dictates what your chil-

A busy week for Campers - Farmers Week roundup continued

RURAL Business Association Secretary Leeann Harris continues her summary of the recent Farmers Week.

Wednesday morning was taken up by Agriculture Department workshops in the Town Hall, where everyone was split into groups and asked a couple of questions.

The FIC hosted lunch at the Upland Goose and in the afternoon it was up to the FIDC conference room for a video and discussion by the Senior Vet Steve Pointing on humane killing and by Brian Corner on the abattoir.

During the early evening there was the Sheep Owners Association Directors and AGM meetings and the RBA Committee also took the chance to get together for a general discussion of what was left to be covered before the end of the week.

Wednesday evening was the ever popular Variety Show.

Thursday morning involved the not so organized visits to the abattoir. We were supposed to control numbers because they all had to wear hard hats, but as I did not hire the buses and neither did FIDC, there were no buses. So we controlled the first group to twenty people but when they came out there was about forty people waiting.

Anyway, while some were visiting the abattoir others were able to visit Andrea in the new Conservation Office where she had various displays in place.

The afternoon was spent at the Agriculture Department looking at various displays such as fencing and others.

Early evening comprised the Sports Association AGM

The Government House recep-

tion took place on Thursday evening followed by a lively night at the Camp Education dance in the Trough.

Friday was a morning with the Chief Executive Michael Blanch and the three councillors that were in the Islands at the time - Sharon Halford, Jan Check and Lewis Clifton.

The following are the Secretary's (my) notes: The Chief Executive gave a detailed presentation about the benefits of having a single constituency and how the voting system would work.

Designation of Roads - Everyone was concerned about the designation of all roads, which they feel are no more than Camp tracks in some areas. PWD call them all weather tracks but do not maintain them in the winter. Councillor Halford was going to look into this.

People expressed concern that although if a road ran through your land you are likely to use it as it would be quicker, you then have to ensure all your vehicles are insured, all your employees are insured to drive them or old enough to have a licence, which is not always the case.

People also wished to know what was classed as a road worthy vehicle? Are there going to be some sort of MOT rules?

Councillors were asked to look into Fleet Insurance and road tax; in the meantime the RBA will also write to the Falkland Islands Company.

Also if your house is within 500m of a road it will come under all the Stanley Building Regulations. All these points were noted by councillors but very little was said in response and few direct answers were

given.

It was pointed out that only last year the Attorney General told farmers that this designation of all roads would not happen, and that he wished he had only designated the road as far as the Mount Kent turn off.

The general feeling was that this was going to add to the financial burden already on most farms and it was not encouraging people to move back to the Camp, more likely the other way. It was also going to drastically affect the social life of Camp as even to visit a neighbour to have a drink you either have to take a designated driver or stay the night.

Cable and Wireless - All the points already discussed with Cable & Wireless were again pointed out to the Chief Executive and he was asked if he was willing to talk to Cable and Wireless about a possible reduction of rates for the Camp or an improvement in the phone system.

The Chief Executive agreed to discuss this with Cable and Wireless but couldn't promise anything.

It was pointed out to the Chief Executive that FIG took away the RT to put the new phone system in. Dr Blanch advised that funds were available to keep the two metre repeaters going. A councillor pointed out that Cable and Wireless had them "over a barrel" as they had already stated that if their profit margin reduces below a certain point they would pull out altogether.

Freight Rates - Freight rates are being equalised to encourage the use of roads. It was hoped that eventually there would be main ports and airports and all freight and passengers would be landed there and travel on using the roads. This was felt to

disadvantage people living on the outer Islands.

Land Sales - Councillors were asked what the legal situation was and what control FIG had on overseas companies buying land in the Falklands. For non residents to buy land in the Falkland Islands you need permission from Executive Council and must give all details of applicants. They can also check on the source of any money as long as it comes into the Islands. Even land willed to a non-resident must be sold within a certain length of time.

Genetically Modified Foods - It was asked what affect the new legislation would have on the dairy as GM foods were more expensive. Dr Blanch advised that discussions were currently being undertaken between the Department of Agriculture, FIDC and the dairy. It was pointed out that the Falklands are clean and green - not organic.

Water Supply - It was pointed out that some farms' current water supplies were slowly drying up and that new ones would be costly to reach, and in some cases had yet to be identified. Is there any help available from FIG for this? Dr Blanch said the Department of Mineral Resources had been tasked to look for new well sites and that he was sure a grant for something like this would be available.

Argentine Memorial at Darwin Cemetery - It was felt that a proper public debate was needed. The Planning and Building meeting had already been delayed so there was plenty of time to write in to the Planning Committee with any complaints - this was said to be the way to go in the first instance. Councillors stated that they had trust in the Committee.

Continued next week

General Practice

by Dr Richard Davies

This week: Flu like illness

CLASSICAL influenza (flu) is caused by the influenza virus. However, many other virus germs can cause illnesses very similar to flu.

Often it is impossible for doctors to say exactly which virus is responsible and will make a diagnosis of a 'flu like illness.'

What are the symptoms?

A bunged up runny nose is usually not a feature of flu. Many people will say they have flu when in fact they only have a heavy cold. Typical symptoms of flu are as follows:

A high temperature, sweats, muscleaching all over, a dry cough, generalised lethargy and headache. Symptoms often develop quickly. Even in fit young people it sometimes puts them to bed.

Usually symptoms peak after 1-2 days, and then gradually wear off over another 1-2 days. A feeling of lethargy (tiredness) may persist for several days or even for a week or so after the illness.

Treatment

Virus infections are normally self-limiting. This means the body's immune system normally fights them off. Antibiotics do not kill viruses and treatments are aimed

at helping with the symptoms:

Take paracetamol regularly. Take the maximum dose four times a day. This will help bring the temperature down and ease aching muscles and headaches.

Drink plenty of fluid. Mild dehydration may develop if there is a high temperature. This can make the headache and general feeling of tiredness much worse.

Do not wrap up, but try and cool down.

Complications

If a person was previously well, complications are unusual. However, people who have bad chests or were previously ill or frail may be prone to chest infections. Secondary chest infections by bacteria would then be treated with antibiotics.

Epidemics

Flu like illnesses are due to a variety of viruses and common all the year round. However, the influenza virus often causes an epidemic in the British Isles each winter. The influenza virus is more likely to cause complications than other viruses and can sometimes sweep through the country infecting many people.

Recipes for the Falklands



by Elizabeth Marrow

Mayonnaise Chocolate Cake

WHAT do the following have in common - Bombay Duck, Prairie Oyster, Alaskan Strawberry and Tiger Nut? They are not what they seem.

To start with, we have a dried fish as a post dinner savoury, raw egg and Worcester sauce to cure hangovers, dried beans under a much tastier name and a chewy dried-up tuber.

How about mayonnaise cake? Well, mayonnaise is made from eggs and oil and lemon and vinegar, meaning no need for eggs and margarine.

Vinegar and bicarbonate soda are the standby raising agents for eggless recipes.

This is easier than a cake mix to put together.

Ingredients

- 14 oz flour
- 8 oz sugar
- 2 oz cocoa
- 2½ tsp baking powder
- 1½ tsp bicarbonate of soda
- 12 fl oz mayonnaise
- 1½ cups water

Method

- Sift together all the dry ingredients.
- Stir in the mayonnaise and water until blended and smooth.
- Bake in two layer cake tins, or one large tin or thirty bun cases at 350F for 30 minutes.

SSVC Phoenix Cinema - Schedule for August 4 - 10

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88 mins - Family Adventure
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Public Notice - Vacancies

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 ment of community facilities. In most cases, this assistance
 will be in the form of a grant to be paid against invoices and
 all ideas will be considered.

Examples of projects that might be considered for assistance
 are:

- Development of recreational facilities.
- Improvements to schools and educational equipment.
- Housing developments.

Applications for funding should be made on the form attached
 (copies of which are available from Charlene Rowlands at FIDC
 or on line at www.fidc.co.fk) and should arrive at the FIDC
 offices by 30th September 2001.

The Falkland Islands Development Board will consider all
 applications at its meeting in October and will make its
 decision on the allocation of funds using the following
 criteria.

1. Benefit to as many people in the Camp community as
 possible.
2. Parallel fund raising initiatives by the community.
3. Long-term goals that will assist the aim of keeping people
 in Camp, especially the young.
4. Programmes for training and education for young and old.

FIDC

Stanley darts club results

Monday, July 30, 2001

Morrison's Missiles (9) v Taverners (6)
 Rose Mixers (7) v Stray Dogs (8)
 Westenders (3) v Otto's Outlaws (12)
 Kelpers (6) v Snowmen (9)
 Pale Maidens (10) v Last Orders (5)
 Misfits (12) v Stanley Arms Seven (3)
 Highbury Babes (8) v Rose Furburgers (7)
 Penguins (5) v Victory Spiders (10)
 Muckspreaders (6) v Deanos (9)
 Smugglers (9) v Tornados (6)

TEAM	GAMES PLAYED	LEGS WON	LEGS LOST	POINTS
Smugglers	15	172	53	39
Tornados	15	176	49	38
Misfits	15	159	66	32
Otto's Outlaws	15	153	72	32
Kelpers	15	148	77	28
Morrison's Missiles	15	135	90	26
Snowmen	14	117	93	23
Muckspreaders	15	118	107	21
Pale Maidens	15	113	112	20
Stray Dogs	15	103	122	19
Deanos	15	108	117	18
Last Orders	15	109	116	17
Rose Mixers	15	107	118	16
Victory Spiders	15	106	119	15
Taverners	15	100	125	13
Stanley Arms Seven	15	75	150	8

MOST POINTS ON BACK OF CARD (includes Team Knockout matches) Smugglers v Tornados - 40 points

More darts results can be found on page 3 of the Penguin News Current Affairs Supplement

Peter's perserverance pays off

by Natalie Smith

FRIDAY 27 and Saturday 28 July saw one of the fun events of the darting calendar take place in the Victory Bar.

Organised by Patrick Berntsen, the mini darts competition was first played in 1991 and has continued each year since. Mini darts they certainly are, measuring 68mm long, including the flight, and weighing 2.3 grams each they are a gram lighter than a new five pence piece (thanks Ally!)

Although some stalwarts were unable to attend it was good to see a number of non-league players and also a few Westers taking part.

Two rounds were played on Friday night and players also enjoyed a supper of bangers, mash and peas.

The biggest surprise of the evening was probably the defeat of two-times winner Teddy Summers by Timmy Morrison.

Sixteen players were left in the competition when play resumed on Saturday night. The quarter finals were Willie Harvey v Keith Alazia, Albert Sackett v Patrick Berntsen, Peter Goss v Maurice Blackley, Timmy Morrison v Paul Phillips. These matches resulted

in Keith playing Albert in the first semi-final (Keith won 3-0) and Peter against Paul in the second semi (Peter won 3-1).

In the third/fourth place play-off Paul Phillips won 2-0 over Albert Sackett.

So to the best of the seven leg final and a few new statistics. What are the odds of a player getting a first dart start in every leg? Fairly slim you may think. What are the odds of that player getting the same double with his first dart in every leg? Slimmer? Not if you are Peter Goss, who started every leg with a first dart start on double 14. Peter also had little difficulty with his scoring which left Keith playing catch-up throughout the match but in the end Peter won 4-1.

Peter played in his first darts tournament 33 years ago and, incredible as it may seem, this is the first time since then that he has won first prize in a singles event! I wonder how many miles he has walked between the oche and the dartboard over the years...

Many thanks to the P's from the Pod, and to Ally and Cathy at the Vic, for another great darting weekend.

Golf news with Andrew Newman

APOLOGIES first. One thing you learn from writing for the PN is that people insist on reading it and picking up on every little faux pas that you make. So stop reading my inane drivel and buy a magazine instead.

But if you wish to continue reading and provide me with corrections I will be equally humbled. Such a correction was received from a very accomplished lady golfer and past member of the club a certain Mrs Wendy Teggart. You will recall I said that maybe Tina Hearne was the first lady to win a monthly medal. Not so. It would appear that in the early nineties Jenny Cox won one medal and maybe three. Niddy Huxley won one and the aforementioned Mrs Teggart won one beating her husband into second place. So there you go humble pie served and eaten.

The handicap secretary has been twiddling his keyboard and mouse over the last month and has achieved the outline of the first web site for the club.

At the moment it contains the fixture list, league table, eclectic and handicap tables. There is much more to go on and this will be discussed at the next committee meeting. Tom has linked it to the www.horizon.co.fk site and hopes to be able to link it to the official Falkland Islands site www.falklandislands.com there may be a possibility of having sites such as yahoo add it to their search engines. Please have a look at www.horizon.co.fk/golf Well done big fella.

The next part of the winter warm up is the grip of the old stick. The golf grip is different to any other sporting grips. Let's compare it to the way a cricket player grips the bat. In cricket, your hands must be placed one above the other with

the bat held securely in your palms rather than in your fingers. For many cricket shots, you use a tremendous amount of wrist action when you swing the bat. Your hands act almost independently of each other as they perform the swing. With the golf grip, however, your hands must become a single unit instead of two independent forces working on their own.

The reason for this is simple: a golf swing requires much more accuracy and timing than a cricket swing. The margins for error are smaller, as is the target area. In cricket, a relatively wide bat must strike a relatively large cricket ball well enough to propel it somewhere into a large playing area. In golf, a small club head must squarely strike a tiny ball well enough to propel it into a small, narrow target area. Hhhmmmm.

You should grip the club about as hard as you would grip an egg. Grasp too hard and you'll lose your entire feel - an essential part of the game. There are three common types of grip: the vardon or overlapping grip (right little finger overlaps the left index finger) for a right hander.

The Interlocking grip (right little finger interlocks with the left index finger). And the Ten-finger or baseball grip (both sets of fingers independent of each other aligned along the shaft). So there you go its simple again. If that does not make sense you could always use my last resort method, grip it and rip it. Sometimes it works, most times it doesn't. Next we will look at the aiming part of the game.

This Sunday weather permitting there will be golf in the form of the August medal check in by 0845 for a 9am tee off. Please venture out to the hallowed Felton Stream course.

PUBLIC NOTICE Winter Fuel Allowance 2001

Retirement pensioners are invited to apply for a winter fuel allowance of £150. A retirement pensioner is defined as someone who is age 64 and over, or age 60 and over if a widow or widower. The introduction of this new allowance was approved by Executive Council on 26 July.

The allowance is payable, provided total household income from all sources for the year ended 31 December 2000 did not exceed £13,000, in respect of households accommodating retirement pensioners throughout the 3 winter months. The payment of the allowance will be made as a lump sum payment of £150 (£50 for each of the three months June, July and August 2001).

Please note that the allowance will not be paid if no retirement pensioners are in residence during the period 1 June to 31 August 2001. The allowance will be paid pro-rata for any partial residence during this period.

Application forms are available from Nigel Dodd at the Treasury.

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Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund
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The Charity Shop in Stanley has for tender a Red Nissan Bluebird Car. It was kindly donated by Mr Keith Watson, who recently left the islands. The car was involved in a single vehicle accident and we know it needs a new clutch and solenoid. For viewing and any further details please contact Mrs Anya Cofre on tel. No 21857. Tenders to be in by August 24th please and are to be addressed to Bargains Galore Charity Shop, Stanley. As all money goes to local charities we will accept the highest tender. Thank you to everyone once again for all the donations and support over the months.

ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held on 26 July 2001 and are available for viewing, during normal working hours, in the Clerk of Councils office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

PAPER NUMBER

186/01
189/01
190/01
Record
201/01
203/01
204/01
198/01
196/01

PAPER TITLE

Proposed Fees for Immigration Permits
Central Stores Closure Report
Retirement Pensions Scheme. Contribution

Best Value Review - The Leisure Centre
Childcare Provisions for Working Parents
Best value Review - The Power Station
FIG Vacancies July 2001

Fisheries Committee - Amendment to Procedures

Income Support - Winter Fuel Allowance

MPA Land Exchange between MOD - FLH & FIG
Child Protection Procedures

191/01

The following two papers are at present being reserved and will be made available for public viewing after the relevant amendments have been made.

181/01

155/01

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Corinne Parke has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Anthony Ross Chaloner has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

FALKLAND ISLANDS STATUS APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Pamela Jane Freer 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 Officer, Stanley within twenty-one days of the date of publication of this notice.

FALKLAND ISLANDS STATUS APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Stephen Paul James Freer has applied through the Principal Immigration Officer for Falkland Islands status to be granted to him by the Governor. Any person who desires to object to the granting of such status may do so in writing to the Immigration Officer, Stanley within twenty-one days of the date of publication of this notice.



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LanChile Flight Schedule for Saturday 4th August 2001

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The Bread Shop will be closed 14th August - 28th August inclusive due to annual leave. However fresh bread will be available from usual outlets daily. Any inconvenience is regretted

LOST One fully grown black and white manx cat from the James street area. If you have seen him please contact Caroline on 21323 or 27159. Any news good or bad would be appreciated

Information required on the building of the Reclus hut. If anyone was involved in the making of this hut could they please contact Matthew Pointing on 21616

Rene Sharon and family wish to thank everyone who sent messages of sympathy and floral tributes during their recent bereavement. It was humbling that so many of you paid tribute to Billy

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Postscript from the Baha'is

Perfection of God Found in His Prophets
"We find God only through the Intermediary of His Prophet. We see the Perfection of God in His Prophets. Time and space are physical terms. God is the Infinite Essence, the Creator. We cannot picture Him or His state, but if we did, we would be His equals, not His creatures. God is never flesh, but mirrored in the attributes of His Prophets we see His Divine characteristics and perfections."
From Baha'i Writings

PERSONAL



Happy 1st Birthday Max Lots of hugs and kisses from Mommy and Daddy, Nanny and Ganga and Grandma



Happy 22nd birthday on the 7th Michelle Lots of love from Mum and Lucky XXX p.s See you soon!

Helen would like to thank Graham and Fiona Didlick and Fraser Wallace for their help during the setting up and staging of the show and also thank Steve Johnston for his help and input with regards to promoting the show on FIBS and help with jacking up the interview with Dave Hill. Also a little mention to the Speedwell Store for selling the tickets and the printing office for their design work (tickets/posters)

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Industry news

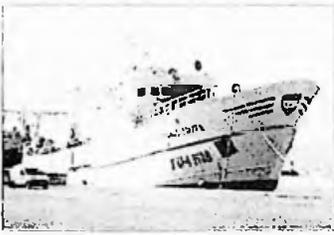
Hermanos Touza grows

THE *Hermanos Touza*, chartered by Falklands company Golden Touza, has emerged from a Spanish shipyard some 14 metres longer.

Owned by Golden Touza's Spanish partners Chimar SA of Vigo, the new 14 metre section in the ship will add to her capabilities: she now has greater fish freezing, fish hold and fuel tank capacities.

Ian Doherty of Golden Touza told *Penguin News* yesterday that they hoped to see the *Hermanos Touza* (below) arrive in early September, "...to take up her first season illex/finfish licence and her second season finfish licence".

She is currently completing sea trial and stability tests.



New fishing methods

THE development of new fishing methods are being actively pursued by Argos Atlantic Cold Stores in St. Helena.

Later this year two boats in the fleet will be fitted with long-lining equipment for tuna and such species as shark and marlin.

According to Mike Olsson (*St Helena Herald*) Peter Thomson of Argos, who recently visited the Island, said, "...the longlining equipment will enable the fishermen to use maybe 200/250 hooks instead of one or two; logically the result ought to improve."

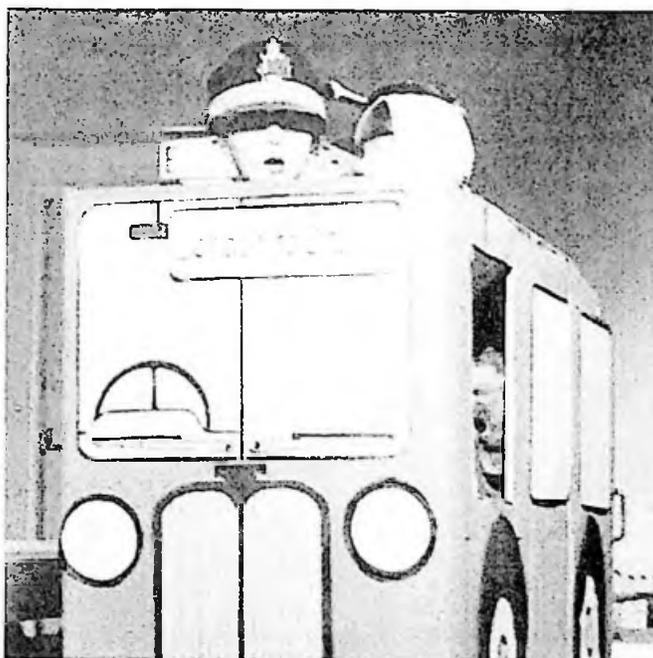
The local fleet has had long periods of low catches.

Abattoir planning appeal

THE Development Corporation intends to appeal against a decision by the Planning and Building Committee to refuse their application to use a landfill site for animal waste produced by the new Abattoir.

It was intended that the landfill site be used until an incinerator is installed in November.

Public transport at last



Matthew Lazo manoeuvres the 'long haul' London to Stanley bus through a Year 3 performance at the Infant/Junior School show this week (Wednesday and Thursday). Centre page report and photographs.

First animals through abattoir

THE first animals have been processed through the new abattoir.

Commissioning trials with sheep and pigs were held at the abattoir on Wednesday to allow operations manager, Brian Corner, and abattoir designer, Jack Shevring, to check the plant is working correctly.

Ex Walker Creek slaughterman, Neil Clifton, who has been working on the team building the abattoir, was given the honour of 'sticking' the first sheep to go down the line.

Nine sheep were processed through the plant and two pigs from Wineglass Station. According to FIDC General Manager Richard Baker, Brian Corner was particularly pleased with, "...the performance of the combined pig scalding/de-hairer tank which produced an extremely good finish in just over three minutes."

Councillors Cockwell, Halford and Birmingham attended the trials.

Councillor Cockwell commented, "It is great to see the abattoir operating - it will provide



a major boost to the farming community."

Low levels of production will start at the end of this month to allow training of local staff.

Mr Baker added notification has been received that, "...our application for an EU inspection has been passed to an inspector in Montevideo for him to arrange a visit to the Falkland Islands."

LanChile schedule changes delayed

SCHEDULING problems are said to be holding up hoped for changes to arrival and departure times for the LanChile flight.

Despite claims by one source that the Argentine authorities are standing in the way of the changes, Richard Baker General Manager FIDC said, "I do not think the problem is with Argentina and we are hoping it will still go ahead in one format or another."

He commented that LanChile were experiencing some difficulties in linking all of the flights together.

Jenny Forrest of International Tours and Travel, the LanChile agent in the Falklands, declined to comment on the situation.

Presently the flight arrives early to mid afternoon on a Saturday, but if it were to arrive early and depart by 9.30am, passengers flying to the UK would be able to reach London by Sunday afternoon rather than Monday.

Warden at Volunteers

THANKS to Rotterdam Zoo, Volunteer Point, home to over 350 pairs of king penguins, will have a warden in time for the next tourist season.

The zoo has pledged funds for the benefit of king penguins and Falklands Conservation will make use of the money to recruit a warden.

The post will be voluntary and the warden will be based at the site during the vital breeding season.

According to Andrea Clausen of Falklands Conservation, "...the duties of the warden will involve providing information to tourists and operators, guiding tourists around the relevant areas of interest, and ensuring there is no disturbance to the breeding birds." The warden may also collect some demographic data on the penguins in the area.

Information boards are to be erected and the rookery will be fenced off in a way that is non-obstructive to the birds.

Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

HANDS up all of you who have absolutely no idea how you will vote in the referendum on the single constituency on November 22?

The question of whether I will be penning yes or no was forced to the forefront of my mind while listening to FIBS recent 'One to One' with Councillor Norma Edwards.*

And in fact, while I am usually more inclined than Councillor Edwards to applaud radical approaches to problems, on this occasion she had more of my sympathy than usual.

Yes I am more than aware of the very valid arguments for a single constituency.

I accept that currently on a proportional basis Camp is over-represented.

I also understand that all policies affecting Camp and Stanley are voted on by all eight councillors and it is not a case of Camp councillors voting only on Camp issues.

And if that is so, what logical argument is there to suggest that issues pertaining to Camp will not receive equal consideration as those relating to Stanley - particularly bearing in mind that a new voting system (based on proportional representation) would assist campers in successfully electing at least one, or perhaps two, of those individuals in whom they have the most faith.

It also appears to be a fact that the burden of responsibility in terms of governing the country is greater on those councillors who live in Stanley. Often through no fault of their own, Camp councillors are unable to attend meetings in Stanley.

This also suggests that the most useful move for everyone is to have a system which leans towards allowing more Stanley based councillors - and as a result delivering a more 'efficient' government.

So what's the problem? Why not simply go with the single constituency idea?

Well, in the first place the current system appears, certainly from the outside, to be working reasonably well - the cliché 'if it ain't broke don't fix it' may be overused, but still has its wisdom.

Currently Campers feel only adequately represented - and if we think in terms of ownership of land mass as opposed to size of population it might be argued that they are not in fact over-represented at all.

And who can say with absolute certainty that a move to a single constituency will not be to the detriment of Campers. In theory their issues and problems would be approached in a single constituency with equal commitment and vigour as any other. Unfortunately theory is just that - theory. To live in Camp is to live in a very special situation often with very special problems. Is it not possible that those problems can only really be understood by people with real experience of that environment?

(I am aware that some councillors have no time for the latter argument, but then I am also aware that some councillors have no time for any arguments to which they cannot personally relate.)

At present Campers have three representatives who can lobby on their behalf - it surely can be of no help to them to have less.

As it happens, probably like many people, I want to know more before I make a decision. I want to hear more argument from Camp and Stanley residents, and receive more factual information on the potential effects of a new voting system.

There is not a great deal of time until the election/referendum. If Campers do not want change, or they do, they have just over three months to make themselves heard.

The referendum may not be binding but it will almost certainly be influential.

*Cllr. Edwards is against a single constituency (The Falklands is currently divided into two - Camp and Stanley).

Shorty's Diner

will be open as normal
Tuesday 14th August Public Holiday

Specials of the Day

Chargrilled Texas Style Sirloin Steaks
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Fire rages on Pioneer Row



6a Pioneer Row, scene of Saturday night's fire

A HOUSE fire raged in Stanley for more than thirty minutes last Saturday night, before seventeen members of the Fire and Rescue Service were able to extinguish it.

An overloaded and coiled extension lead is thought to have led to the serious fire at 6a Pioneer Row.

According to Acting Chief Fire Officer Gardner Fiddes the house has an old wiring and fuse system which was probably unable to cope with the overloaded lead.

The Fire and Rescue Service was contacted by a call from the Royal Falkland Islands Police at 22.41 on Saturday August 4.

The fire was fought using six

breathing apparatus sets, a thermal imaging camera and a positive pressure fan that clears smoke from the building.

It was reported extinct at 23.46, after a complete check of the building.

Although a child suffered the effects of smoke inhalation no one was injured in the fire.

It is understood that six people were in the house at the time and that seven persons normally reside there.

Mr Fiddes assured *Penguin News* that extension leads are normally safe to use but should not be overloaded.

The house has now been declared safe.

Falklands Finest proposed principles

TO qualify for the Falklands Finest quality mark four guiding principles have been proposed.

Your product must:

- have a Falklands component,
- be a quality product,
- have environmental credibility,
- include effective management.

The paper laying out the proposed rules was presented in a Development Corporation meeting on Wednesday.

With regard to the first principle it is proposed that the Falklands Finest products should contain a minimum of 85% (by cost) of materials or ingredients produced, grown or harvested in the Falkland Islands (this does not include packaging).

There was however, some debate regarding the logistics of fish and fish products caught by Falklands flagged vessels in Falklands, South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands waters.

Members of the Board felt it may be inappropriate to place the Falkland Finest mark on these products as it is unclear whether or not they are of Falklands origin.

The Board also felt that the rules of origin should be stricter.

The quality of Falklands Finest products must comply with all relevant EU standards that are enacted in the Falkland Islands.

It is also stated in the guiding principle of quality that individuals and companies must show evidence of regular customer feedback on their products and services.

Meat products should be of organic origins, and have been audited by the Falkland Islands Organic Certification Scheme (FIOCS) and been seen as chemical free.

Wool producing farms also have to be inspected and approved by the FIOCS like the meat, but the farms would have to be certified to the Quality Falklands Wool advanced level.

There may also have to be additional standards set for yield, micron, vegetable matter, length, handle and dark coloured fibres.

It was proposed that a new agency be created called the Standards Agency.

The role of the agency would be to ensure that procedures are followed and that objective, fair and consistent rules are applied.

Working together to benefit all



by Sian Davies

"AN enabler, not a dictator," is how Stanley's new head of Social Welfare, Sarah Jane Rich (pictured) describes her role.

Ms Rich arrived in the Falklands from her home in Gloucestershire last month to take up a two year secondment, replacing Alison McPherson who recently departed the Islands.

Ms Rich has been a qualified Social Worker for 16 years and has worked within the profession for 20 years in addition to completing undergraduate and postgraduate training.

As team manager of her area in Gloucestershire she was primarily in charge of child care. However, her team was very generic and included occupational therapists, special social workers for the partially sighted and those with hearing problems. They also worked very closely with the mental health services.

Ms Rich said the prospect of taking up a post in the Falklands had appealed to her because Gloucestershire is currently in the process of a reorganisation where half of its services are being disseminated into the community. It also coincided with the changes that were about to take place in her

office, which had made her co-workers anxious about their future there.

However, Ms Rich only heard of the Falklands job opportunity after a colleague jokingly suggested that she apply. Curiosity prevailed and she found herself looking into the finer details.

Ms Rich is keen to maintain the standards Alison McPherson established during her time in the Islands. She said, "It has given me the framework and foundation from which I can now build." She also stressed her enthusiasm to develop training locally.

Ms Rich said she recognises the differences between the UK Social Services and the Falkland Islands, and is enjoying meeting people and getting to know the legislation and infrastructure of the Islands. "My way of working is working together...to benefit the community."

Ms Rich is joined in the Islands by her two daughters Charlotte, 8 and Abbie aged 7.

Ms Rich is available to contact at the Social Welfare Department from 8.00am to 4.30pm. Anyone wishing to contact her should telephone in advance to ensure a member of staff will be in the office.

News from the KEMH Well Woman clinic

SINCE the departure of Dr Miranda Buckley the Well Woman services, like the whole of the outpatient department at the KEMH, has been undergoing a series of changes and developments.

The well woman clinic will now be run by Julie Stevenson who is the appointed Practice Nurse for outpatients. She will be running the clinic on Monday and Wednesday afternoons and has, with Dr Buckley, managed to identify a fairly large number of women who are overdue for smear tests.

She will be sending out letters to invite them to attend the clinic and, said Dr. Bernadette Paver, "...it is hoped that as many people as possible will accept the invitation."

She added, "Julie is a competent and extremely experienced nurse who will be running not only the Well Woman clinic but also the smear recall system. She is directly

answerable to the GPs and will be able to refer any problems that she might identify onto the GPs if necessary.

"If anyone particularly wants to see their own GP for a smear rather than Julie they are of course perfectly able to do so, but we would like to remind you to book a double appointment if you are seen in a normal clinic.

"Unfortunately the projected Well Woman Clinic on the West had to be cancelled a couple of weeks ago due to the inclement weather and deep snow. As I am going to be on leave for most of August I will be doing the clinic, with Julie, at Fox Bay on Thursday, September 13. If you have not already given me your name and would like to be seen in this clinic please ring Julie on 27330 to let her know."

There will be a Well Woman Clinic at Goose Green a week or two later in September.

No forms for FI travellers

FALKLAND ISLANDS travellers will have less paper work to worry about in future, thanks to an initiative of the Customs and Immigration Service.

Immigration Officer Jenny Smith this week announced that it is now possible for "...persons who hold Falkland Islands Status or Permanent Residence Permits to have their passports endorsed with a stamp to confirm their particular status under the Immigration Ordinance."

According to Ms Smith, holders of passports containing the endorsements, "...will no longer be required to complete landing and embarkation cards

"Each endorsement will contain the computer record identity number of the individual and this number will be recorded by Customs and Immigration Officers on presentation of the passport at points of arrival

and departure within the Islands.

"Some people who have previously had Status or Permanent Residence Permit stamps placed in their passports may still need to present their passports to have their computer identity number added."

Ms Smith said people who hold Falkland Island Status or are holders of Permanent Residence Permits are invited to send or deliver their passports to the Customs and Immigration Department for the relevant stamp/endorsement to be entered. The Department can be found at 3H Jones Road, Stanley.

New passports issued by the department will be endorsed appropriately at the time of issue.

Further information can be obtained from Ms Smith at the above address or by telephone on 27340 or email to jsmith@customs.gov.fk.

Piano man David on his way soon

FALKLANDS pianos will soon be back in key thanks to the services of an Aberdeen man.

Piano tuner David Little will arrive in the Islands later this month for a ten day stay during which he will be carrying out work on a number of private and school pianos.

Organised by music teacher Shirley Adams-Leach and sponsored by the Shackleton Scholarship Fund, Mr Little is expected to tune over twenty pianos during his trip.

He will also be at an open session in the Infant and Junior School Hall. According to Mrs Adams-

Leach this will allow members of the public to "...come in and have a chat about piano tuning."

Plans are also afoot for Mr Little to perform at a folk night in the Rose Hotel on Friday, September 7.

Red Cross bazaar

THE annual Red Cross bazaar raised over £1700 on Saturday.

Held in the Parish Hall it included the ever popular book stall, clothes stall, a wheel of fortune, face painting and food and drink.

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Globe turns tropical for Tristan



Grass skirts and leis galore

A CARIBBEAN climate replaced Stanley winter last Saturday when patrons of the Globe Tavern attended a charity theme night.

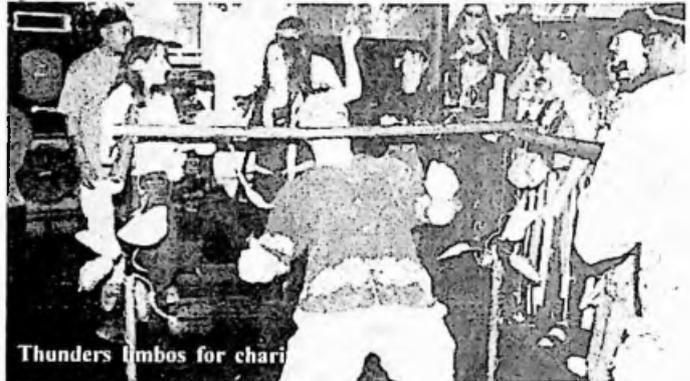
Julie Clarke, Globe Tavern proprietor, told *Penguin News* that around 192 tickets were sold and £500 was paid into the Tristan da Cunha fund on Monday morning.

Supple customer Pippa Lang took first place in the limbo dancing competition, closely followed by Hillside Camp residents, Thun-

ders and John.

Banana liqueur and Caribbean and Jamaican punch was on offer, and limbo competitors were treated to a vodka jelly prior to their performance. The whole evening took place in an extravagantly decorated Globe Tavern, including an excellent mural by Alfie Hobman.

Julie claimed a special mention should be made of highly entertaining Jamaican Momma 'Mrs Precious'.



Thunders limbos for charity

Your questions answered

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HOW much revenue does Government receive from income tax from (a) private individuals and (b) company tax?

Taxation Officer Peter Biggs supplied the following response:

Information regarding the total receipts from income tax and corporation tax is available to the public in the FIG Annual Accounts - these are usually published in September or October following the end of the financial year.

Tax received during the financial year ended 30.06.01 is as follows:

Income tax (personal tax) £2,962,104

Corporation tax £2,588,329

Please note that the income tax figure includes tax on unincorporated businesses.

Who is responsible for the welfare and upkeep of the West

Falkland animals which are currently grazing on Two Sisters Camp waiting to be processed by the Abattoir? Has there been any known losses during the recent spell of bad weather?

Falkland Islands Development Corporation General Manager, Richard Baker responded:

The Falkland Islands abattoir own the sheep which were purchased from West Falkland and are currently grazing in an area of approximately 10,000 acres in the location of Moody Valley, the Two Sisters and parts of Mullet Creek.

As soon as the weather permits, Department of Agriculture staff will be inspecting the sheep. We are not aware of any major losses during the spell of bad weather.



FIG has lack of long term commitment

CONGRATULATIONS to our councillors for putting a stop on the privatisation of our essential services.

No doubt this move would have been highly beneficial to certain overseas companies and perhaps one or two highly placed officials within government, but the introduction of higher prices, expensive management and cheap labour would be unlikely to please the consumer - but then who gives a damn about them.

The fact that the contract officials who push and promote these dangerous ideas are still here is a source of great concern to many of us: our councillors in their travels and indeed short term brainwashed visitors extol the virtues of the wonderful democracy in which we live - if this is so how come we have so many dictators?

For a number of years now, sen-

ior figures within the administration and certain heads of departments appear to have embarked on a deliberate policy of recruiting as many expatriate contract staff as possible to fill, in many cases, unnecessary and specially-created positions; in the process, knowledgeable locals have been sidelined or pushed into early retirement and replaced in some cases by two or three contract officials.

To many it would appear that the functions of the government and forward policy is now totally controlled by officials who have no long term commitment to the Falklands. They are accountable only to each other, they can do what they like, they ride roughshod over our councillors, local expertise is ignored, they are free to spend vast sums of money experimenting on their hair brained schemes and their crackpot ideas and their conduct is

never questioned.

Enough is enough, it is time to apply the brakes; their powers must be curbed, wings must be clipped.

Instead of giving heads of department a blank cheque each year, the councillors must exercise control over their portfolios and in particular question expenditure and recruitment of overseas staff.

Proposals put forward that are not in the interest of the long term residents of the Islands must be thrown out.

Extra vigilance will be required come November, as you can be sure that any weakness along with inexperience within the new council will be exploited to the full.

Remember, we have friends outside, but also enemies within.

Be on guard.

Ian McLeod
Stanley



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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.

FIC is not using Victory Green

WE were surprised at the claims made by your anonymous correspondent in last week's letter "Why should public foot FIC's bill?"

We were unaware that Government had any intention of reducing the size of Victory Green, or providing additional parking. It was certainly not requested by us.

We recently made a considerable investment in the Capstan Gift Shop and went to great lengths at our expense to improve the sea front and parking both for our own customers and members of the public and seating was provided along the sea front together with a path along the sea wall. As part of this development we offered FIG the option to utilise our land for the provision of a public toilet facility, which they chose to take up.

If your anonymous correspondent would care to take a walk along Ross Road they will find that Arch Green was donated to the commu-

nity by the Falkland Islands Company as was the seating and tubs for the garden opposite the hospital. At the rear of the Upland Goose Hotel the Company has provided land to the FIG to ease parking problems and provide a play area for the Infant/Junior school staff and children.

The Company's parking area to the rear of the West Store is utilised by many other businesses and their customers.

The Falkland Islands Government will confirm it has received no request from this Company to revise or alter parking arrangements or to foot any bill resulting from that work. The FIG no doubt will be deciding or may have already decided on the design for Ross Road on what they consider the best option for all the community.

R K Spink
Director
Falkland Islands Co Ltd

Victory Green should remain as it is

I AM writing in response to the letter in last week's *Penguin News* about the proposal to reduce the size of Victory Green to provide more parking for the FIC West Store.

We have listed buildings in Stanley but apparently no listed 'green spaces.'

Victory Green should, I think, stay exactly as it is rather than be chopped up to provide another car park for a private organisation. The Green is a very important part of Stanley and unless we are aiming for a grey urban sprawl it should be left as it is.

Besides which, there is already

adequate parking around the West Store (in the streets, by the new gift shop and behind Pastimes as well as the car park further up the road by the bank) and it never hurt anyone to walk a few yards.

Bernadette Paver,
Stanley

Non-representative

STEPHEN LUXTON would make a good councillor - he professes to know the minds of the entire community without actually asking.

Debbie Summers
Stanley

Please scoop the poop dog owners

HAVING not been out walking for a while because of the snow, I had forgotten how bad the dog muck is on our road - I guess Dairy Pad-dock is en route to the common.

Please can I ask dog owners, minders or walkers to take a plastic bag and scoop their pooches' poop or make it cross its legs until it reaches the common.

Even then I think the poop should be scooped - after all it is a health hazard and kids do play on the common.

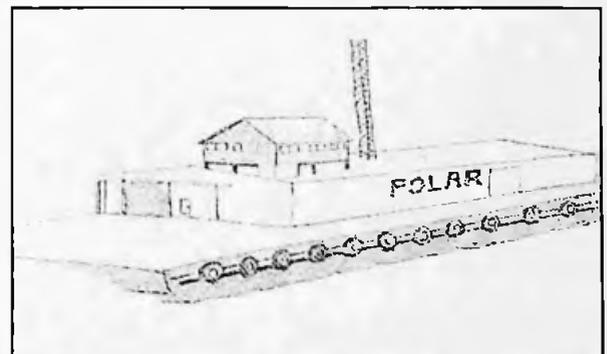
Perhaps Government could place a bin by the common gate to enable you to dump it rather than have to carry it all the way home. I bet even dog walkers don't like standing in it?

Perhaps dogs should be trained to bury it like cats. We must have ten times more cats in the Islands than dogs and the only time you probably come across their mess is when working in the garden.

Leann Harris
Stanley

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Bronze, silver and gold for Falklands competitors

FOLLOWING careful scrutiny by an official of the Island Games Association (IGA) it has been confirmed that the Falklands picked up three of the newly introduced Small Islands certificates during the recent Island Games on the Isle of Man.

The certificates are competed for by competitors from the six Islands within the IGA which have populations of 10,000 or under, namely: Alderney, Falklands, Froya, Hitra, Sark and St Helena.

While obviously still aiming for the gold, silver and bronze medals, competitors from the 'small islands' also have their own inter-island rivalry which gives an extra competitive edge to their disciplines.

To ensure that certificates are not given away too freely it is stipulated that Gold and Silver certificates will only be awarded provided three of the 'small islands' have competitors in any particular event, while Gold, Silver and Bronze will be awarded should four or more of the 'small islands' compete in any discipline.

The Falklands certificate winners were:

Clay Pigeon Shooting, Individual Olympic Trap:

Gold - Saul Pitaluga 88

(The silver went to Glen Williams of Sark 85.)

Ladies Golf- Individual Competition:

Silver - Sharon Marsh 395

(The gold went to Fiona Duncan of St Helena 373.)

Clay Pigeon Shooting, Sporting 100 Targets:

Bronze - Saul Pitaluga 52

(Gold went to Glen Williams of Sark 57, and silver to Richard Grubb of Sark 53.)

All the winners will receive a suitably inscribed certificate in gold, silver or bronze lettering.

Meanwhile the Falklands received an unofficial 'gold' medal for organisation at the Games. Linda Caley of the Department of Tourism and Leisure said that the Falklands and Jersey were the two best organised Islands with respect to meeting deadline dates for entries and arranging and confirming hotel accommodation and travel, and she awarded her 'gold' medal jointly to the two Islands.

Ms. Caley revealed that one Island had only asked for hotel accommodation three weeks before the Games began, while another large Island did not confirm their participation until just six weeks before the Opening Ceremony.

FIPASS under repair



Above: Terry Bonner stands inside the barge following the removal of the bent and twisted metal caused by the collision with the *Siera Gredos*

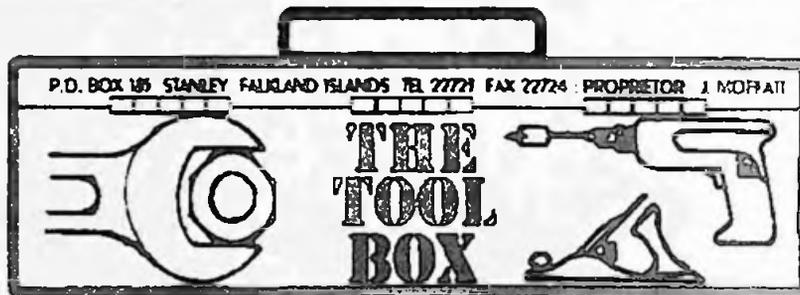
WORK has commenced on the damaged part of FIPASS and is expected to last approximately ten days.

The damage was caused by a collision with the *Siera Gredos* on Friday, April 13.

Repair work is being undertaken by Falkland Islands Company Ltd. personnel including Lance Smith, Carl Freeman, Raymond Poole and their work force, supported by plant and equipment personnel provided by Neil McKay, Mike McKay and Paul Ellis.

FIC Director Roger Spink said, "The work began on Saturday and involved removing all the linkspans connecting the centre barge to the other barges of FIPASS so that the centre barge could be ballasted over to bring the damaged corner out of the water for repair.

"Carl Freeman, a skilled boiler-maker and experienced in this type of work, together with Mike McKay having cut out the damaged area will then fabricate and weld replacement steel in the hole to effect a full repair of the damage."



NEW IN STOCK

ENGINE LIFT CRANES, 5 TONNE CHAIN BLOCKS

10 TONNE BENCH PRESS

TURBO ARC WELDERS, MIG WELDERS

SOCKET SETS & TOOL SETS

SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS

ROTARY OIL PUMPS & ELECTRIC OIL PUMPS

INFLATABLE AIR JACKS

MANY MORE GOODS HAVE ARRIVED, TOO MANY TO LIST

FARMERS ARE YOU GETTING READY FOR GATHERING?

MOTO X GOGGLES IN STOCK AGAIN

KNOBBLY TYRES IN STOCK

What's The Net? By Emma Edwards

Iris Atkins

THINGS have come along way since 1957 when the US government linked university computers to form the first 'Net'.

This project was known as Advanced Research Projects Agency Network and involved linking computers the size of refrigerators together to share documents, as well as allowing the first computer mediated communication to occur.

Today the internet can be carried in your pocket, accessed through telephone networks and is accessible to hundreds of millions of people world wide.

The internet has made large amounts of information available to the average computer user at home, in business and in education. For many people having access to this information is no longer just an advantage, it is essential.

Today the internet is a public, co-operative and self sustaining facility accessible world wide and run over the existing telecommunication networks.

In the Falkland Islands, Cable & Wireless offers the Horizon internet service. The Internet can be broken down into two main areas, electronic mail (or e-mail) and the world wide web (or web).

E-mail has revolutionized the way we communicate with each other, although some concerns have been raised that since e-mail has been introduced the standard of written English has degenerated, as a result of the use of lax spelling, abbreviation of words and incorrect letter structure. E-mail, however, does cut through tradition; you can hold a 'conversation' with a total stranger in a chat room thou-



Yahoo home page (internet search engine).

sands of miles away and you might write as you speak.

This is also true when working in business; rather than speaking informally on the telephone you can now speak informally via e-mail, establishing friendships with people you have never heard speak to you. A strange concept for people who have not yet experienced the internet.

The web offers you access to millions of pages of information.

To 'surf' the web, requires a web browser, the most commonly used is Netscape Navigator or Microsoft Internet Explorer.

The later the edition of browser you use the more information you can access from the web page, allowing the page to show animation, music, films or virtual reality.

The web is ideal for the Falkland Islands; we are a community

with a history of home shopping catalogues use, and the web allows access to products not available in the Falklands as well a means of shopping around to find the cheapest way of obtaining items.

This may partially explain why we have a very high uptake of the Horizon internet service; 50% of homes in the Falkland Islands now has access to the internet and this number is growing daily.

The internet is developing rapidly, the advances are huge, the future assured.

• Emma Edwards is the Cable and Wireless Customer Service Manager. If you would like to obtain more information on the internet provider in the Falkland Islands, please contact Cable & Wireless on Tel 20820.

Coming soon - we will be looking at shopping on the web and are your transactions safe?

A WELL travelled Islander, Iris Beatrice Atkins (nee Lehen) died in July.

Iris was born in Stanley on August 24, 1913, the youngest of five children to Daniel and Margaret Lehen (nee Pitaluga)

Iris's mother died when she was only three years old, so she went to live with her Uncle Donald and Rose Pitaluga at Gibraltar Station until she was 11 years old.

She then moved back to Stanley to live with her Dad, and to start her formal education with the Catholic Sisters. During this period she also learnt to play the piano and would regularly play at Father Magones silent picture shows.

At 16 years Iris started working for the local newspaper.

Her Grandmother, Granny Lehen passed away when Iris was 17 years, and her Aunt Lena took her back to Punta Arenas to live.

After a couple of interesting years in Chile, Iris returned to the Falklands. Later that year she met Stanley Atkins who was soon to be posted back to the wireless station at King Edward Point, South Georgia. A decision was made, and a wedding arranged and conducted by Father Magone, who was quite ill by this stage. Within a week of the wedding Iris and Stan were heading for a three year posting at South Georgia.

This started a trend of postings to South Georgia followed by periods back at the wireless station in Stanley.

Iris would clearly recall the great times in South Georgia, lots of skiing and ice skating in the winter, tennis in the summer, and of course interesting people to meet on their way to and from the Antarctic.

Iris and Stanley were able to retire early and in 1963 they travelled to New Zealand to be with their daughter Arlene (married to Ron Harries), and their son Michael who was attending school in NZ.

In Wellington NZ, Iris was able to start a new home with her family around her, and she spent the rest of her life passing on her skills and experiences to her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Iris was always interested in learning something new, be it a recipe, toy making or languages. She was also an avid reader.

Iris had 63 happy years with Stanley before he passed away in 1997.

In 1999 her daughter Arlene died unexpectedly; this tragic event took the twinkle out of her eye.

Iris died quietly following a short illness on Saturday July 21, 2001.

Those of us left will always be indebted to her for her care, help and understanding, and being able to find the good in all people. Rest in peace. *By the Atkins Family.*

Stanley Growers environmentally friendly policy - the next stage

By Tim Miller

FOUR weeks ago the next stage of our 'environmentally friendly' policy got underway when the 1/3 acre lettuce greenhouse started burning old engine oil instead of diesel and kerosene.

We have been planning this for two years, and it involved the purchase of two 400,000 btu water boilers to heat the freed system.

Instead of using imported fuels we are now able to get the heat from burning old waste oil (engine/gear-box/hydraulic - it all burns) and at such a high temperature that chimney emissions are less than for clean diesel or kerosene.

Thus we are now able to safely recycle and dispose of an otherwise nasty environmental problem and make good use of it.

Waste oil in 200 litre drums are pumped into a settling tank, water is filtered off the bottom and the inevitable oily/water 'interface' which does not settle out, is re-drummed for further processing.

The remaining waste oil is then pumped into the burner supply tank that is connected to the heating units. Each unit draws its own



Tim Miller with one of his environmentally friendly boilers.

supply into a small 'header' tank (like a household loft water supply) where it is heated to 80C minimum to help it flow. Finally it feeds into a three litre 'kettle' alongside the burner where it is heated to 800C so it then flows like diesel, mixes with air, ignites and burns normally.

Currently we are working through a backlog of our own oil but the units are designed that annually they will dispose of Stanley's waste oil production.

Capital costs are £12,000 and we have to recover all that from savings in no longer purchasing fuel

(no capital grants are available to us) - before anyone mentions reductions. But in the long term it will go a long way to stabilising prices and minimising any future rises in production costs.

Where next? Currently we use a mix of waste contaminated fuels and diesel to heat the main tomato and pepper greenhouse. It would be good if we can find a way to replace that diesel fuel with waste oil as well. A feasibility study is underway.

Who knows - perhaps even a wind turbine in time - our electricity bill is over £10,000 a year!

It's a kinda magic

An end of term performance of The Magic Key by the Infant/Junior School

CHILDREN of the Infant and Junior School sang, danced and acted to a packed hall on both Wednesday night and Thursday night with a lively end of term performance of the Magic Key. The three main characters, Biff, Chip and Kipper (Danielle Desloges, Sean May and Carole Goss) enjoyed seven colourful adventures courtesy of the miraculous implement.

The first adventure took place in Nursery Rhyme Land with songs performed by the pre-school class, before Year 2 gave a convincing representation of a Chinese dragon festival (including Tai Chi from Year 2 girls).

Dramatic dances of the rainforest were performed by year 5 before Years 3 and 4 captured the essence of the Falklands, also using song and dance.

An enthusiastically performed red indian dance by reception class was followed by Year 1's very entertaining Lost Teddy song.

The finale comprised an excellent musical and acting performance of 'A Victorian Household' by Year 6.



Chinese Dragons - Year 2.



Backstage with the infant (also right and below).



Year 3 Falklands penguins.



In the rainforest with...



Year 6 'Victorian Household'.



Year 4 Falklands rappers.



Year 5...



Year 2...



Backstage: Make up artists Mrs Liddle and Mrs Grimmer transform the infants.



Year 2 Tai Chi.



Tai Chi in the Falklands.



In Foreign Parts: This should be the land of plenty. So what has gone wrong?

The Independent, Aug 4, 2001
BY RUPERT CORNWELLIN
BUENOS AIRES

I DON'T KNOW whether the thought crossed Tony Blair's mind - after all he was only in Argentina for a couple of hours for that 'historic' summit this week - but during my rather longer stay, it never left mine: why is the country in the mess it is?

Talk to people, cross the place a few times by plane, experience the cosmopolitan vibrancy of Buenos Aires, and you will come to the instant, inescapable conclusion: Argentina should have it made. A temperate climate, rich natural resources, the most Europeanised culture in Latin America and a highly educated workforce. So what has gone wrong?

The Falklands/Malvinas issue lent a spurious frisson to Mr Blair's brief sojourn. But for Argentines this week their claim to the islands was nothing compared to the financial, economic and social drama now playing out, featuring a savage "zero deficit" austerity package, the possibility of default on \$130bn of public debt, strikes, pickets, street demonstrations, and dark mutterings about the viability of the country's political structures.

Make no mistake, this is a global financial red alert. John Taylor, the US Treasury's top international policymaker, arrived here yesterday. Not to be distracted by the beauties of the Iguazu falls, our Prime Minister lined up squarely behind the Argentine government in its hour of need, while George W. has been on the phone to the Argentina President Fernando De La Rúa, with promises to bully the International Monetary Fund into speeding up aid.

The fear in Washington and London is, of course, that if Argentina goes, neighbours Chile and Brazil will as well, thus setting off a chain reaction of panic in emerging markets. But that's not how ordinary Argentines see it. They've simply had enough - and you can't blame them.

For the past 10 years, their governments have done exactly what the international money men have told them.

They've largely dismantled protectionism. They have privatised or sold off state assets, among them Aerolíneas Argentinas, the national flag carrier, which, for reasons only partly related to the present crisis, is on the verge of folding. Finally, they tied the peso to the dollar, to the point where the two currencies are completely interchangeable in Argentina, with an identical face value. In this way, a feckless Latin child has been

yoked to the hardnosed, free market, inflation-busting principles of Uncle Sam.

But what has Argentina got to show for it? Three years of recession, punctuated by half a dozen austerity packages, an unemployment rate of 18 per cent, an ever-widening gulf between rich and poor, culminating in the indignity of \$7bn of capital flight in the last fortnight or so, and a quasi-official risk assessment that declares Argentina a dodgier proposition than almost any country except Nigeria.

And now the "zero deficit" plan that - not surprisingly - provoked the latest demonstrations. Imagine what would happen even in this Britain of tamed unions were Mr Blair to bring a bill before parliament reducing state workers' salaries and pensions by 13 per cent? But that is exactly what a reluctant Argentine parliament voted to do last Monday.

In the short term at least, it can only make the recession worse. Yes, the country has lived beyond its means, and the lesson of this corporatist state, where unions and interest groups are strong, is that, invariably, modest inflation soon becomes runaway inflation. That said, you can't help feeling that Argentina is re-enacting some of the follies of the 1930s - inflicting suffering on itself in the name of a dollar standard now as the gold standard then. The long term cost could be devastating.

It's all very well for Argentina to export footballers like Juan Sebastian Veron to Europe - but not its middle classes. That, however, is what's starting to happen. Many have gone already and many more are thinking about leaving. Take the brother-in-law of Ana Gerschenson, the journalist covering the Blair/De La Rúa summit at Iguazu Falls for the country's best-selling newspaper, Clarín.

An agricultural specialist, with a PhD, with a wife and child, he is currently earning about 1,000 pesos/dollars (pounds 700) a month. If the "Ley de Deficit Cero" takes effect, his pay will drop to about 850 pesos/dollars. No wonder, she told me, he's considering emigrating to The Netherlands, where his talents would be more decently rewarded.

But there is no easy escape from the dollar, in which mortgages and the like tend to be denominated. Assume for argument's sake you have a mortgage for \$50,000, and the peso is devalued by 30 per cent. You'd have to find 30 per cent more pesos to cover the dollar repayments - such is the slippery slope to runaway inflation.

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The coldest, most isolated continent on earth: why would anyone want to work there?

The Guardian, Aug 6, 2001
BY TANIA BRANIGAN

ANTARCTICA, the coldest, most exhilarating and isolated continent in the world, offers exceptional challenges. We rely on motivated steel/mast erectors and fabricators to maintain buildings and facilities that support vital scientific investigations in the most hostile of environments. Shifts usually last for 12 hours for six and sometimes seven days a week.

No two days are the same. Life here is like nowhere else so you must be ready to enjoy all the challenges it offers.

Salary will be between pounds 15,171 and pounds 17,700pa pro-rata with an Antarctic allowance of pounds 1,903 pro-rata.

Most Britons have revelled in the summer heatwave, relaxing as the temperatures soar and the sun beats down on city pavements. But according to the advert just placed by British Antarctic Survey, dozens of construction workers are dreaming of life on a polar ice shelf.

To the amazement of sun worshippers, they can imagine nothing better than toiling for 12-hour shifts, seven days a week in freezing temperatures, thousands of miles from civilisation. The BAS has launched a recruitment drive for steel erectors to maintain its southern-most research centre during the continent's four-month summer. And it is proving astonishingly popular, despite the numerous drawbacks of polar life.

Antarctica is the coldest and windiest continent, and the Halley base - latitude 7535' S, longitude 2630' W - is the remotest of the five British stations there. Each year 15 staff see out the long winter, when temperatures fall as low as -55C and darkness reigns for 105 days, relieved only by the spectacular auroral displays.

Even in summertime, when numbers on the base swell to 65, temperatures can plummet to -28C. Many staff develop chronic polar insomnia because of the 24-hour daylight.

All long for fresh fruit and vegetables, since food supplies arrive just twice a year and must be dragged 12km from the coast. One former staff member recalls his colleagues fantasising endlessly about the tang of tomatoes.

And applicants need to be sure that they can get on with the rest of the team: the nearest neighbours are

30km away and rather short of conversation, being Emperor penguins.

The Halley site, on the Brunt Ice Shelf, has been occupied by the British since 1956, but the first four bases had to be abandoned because they were crushed by ice.

The steel erectors will have to save the current set of buildings by jacking up the steel legs supporting the building platforms, to keep them clear of the accumulated snowfall. They will also put up new masts and other structures to assist with research.

The centre is best known for its work in monitoring the hole in the ozone layer, but also studies atmospheric pollution, sea level rise, climate change and geology.

But while scientists have often devoted their lives to examining particular phenomena, support staff on the bases have other motives. Many find that a four month contract is an ideal way to save money: pay begins at pounds 15,000 a year; all accommodation, food and clothing come free, and there is nowhere to spend money.

Others who have worked there enthuse about the astonishing wildlife and the opportunities for skiing and snowboarding. But most are seeking the adventure of a lifetime, the BAS says.

"For many people it's a life-changing experience," said Linda Capper, spokeswoman for the organisation, who herself spent three months at Halley.

"I was completely awed by the landscape. I had seen so many photographs and read so much about it, but nothing could prepare me for that wave of emotion that hit me when I saw the continent. It's incredible.

"You feel as if you are a tiny dot, less than even a dot, on the huge landscape. As far as the eye can see, it is flat and white. Towards the coast there are fantastic ice cliffs hundreds of feet high."

Then there is the camaraderie that develops within the closely knit teams. "Suddenly you are there on your own with only colleagues to rely on, and you have to be able to rely on them, because once the ship leaves you have to get on with it," she explained. "You see your colleagues in a very different way because they become your community."

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International news reports provided by *MercoPress*



NEW BOLIVIAN PRESIDENT
JAIME QUIROGA became interim president of Bolivia after Hugo Banzer, seriously ill with cancer, resigned at a ceremony in Sucre during the country's National Day celebration. Vice president Quiroga, a US trained engineer, is expected to be confirmed by Congress this week as Banzer's successor until the end of the five year presidential mandate in August 2002.

However since Bolivia is currently ruled by a fragile coalition and policies to open up the Bolivian economy have caused widespread unrest. Mr. Quiroga could have a hard time ruling these last twelve months.

On Monday crowds lined the main square of Sucre to greet Mr. Banzer, who is expected to return this week to Washington for further treatment of lung cancer and liver metastasis.

Mr. Banzer a former Army General first came to power as head of a military regime in 1971 which ended seven years later with a dreadful human rights record. However in 1978 he founded Acción Democrática Nacionalista, and after standing several times as presidential candidate, finally was democratically elected in 1997.

Last July on a regular routine medical check to United States, cancer was discovered.

The peaceful handing over of power has been hailed as a great democratic success since Bolivia historically has been one of the most unstable countries of South America.

BRAZIL MOURNS ITS TOP NOVELIST

BRAZIL'S most famed novelist, Jorge Amado, world known for depicting the Afro-Brazilian culture in the tropical northeast, died this week of a heart attack in his hometown of Salvador at the age of 88.

Translated into over fifty languages and with over 30 million copies sold, Mr. Amado became world known with two of his most renowned novels, *Gabriela, clove and cinnamon* and *Doña Flor*, both of which were made into movies starring Sonia Braga incarnating the beauties of the northeastern state of Bahia.

Born in 1912 in the small town of Itabuna, Mr. Amado began writing for a Salvador newspaper at the age of 15 and published his first work at 19.

At the time Mr. Amado's works were more involved in denouncing the semi feudal living conditions in the Bahia plantations, openly flirting with Socialism and having himself elected as a Communist Congressman.

However jailed several times under the Getulio Vargas regime,

Mr. Amado went into exile and lived in Paris in 1948/49 mixed with the intellectuals of the time such as Jean Paul Sartre and Pablo Picasso.

Five years later, on his return to Brazil, a less militant Mr. Amado began writing about the more appealing side of the customs and mores of his beloved Bahia, blending sensuality with fantasy, which rapidly became hits and were translated into popular soap operas and films.

But his success also had critics. He was accused of stereotyping Brazilian society.

"What I can say is that the greatest hero of the Brazilian novel is the Brazilian people; I am a simple writer who has written about the life and the character of my people," Jorge Amado would reply.

IDEAL LUBRICANT FOR SILK WEAVING

INDIAN doctors from Varanasi finally discovered why condoms distributed by the local family planning programs are so popular in this area famous for its sari silk weaving.

Apparently the condom's lubricant is ideal for the weaving spin, making it more difficult for the silk yarn to break.

"The lubricant is marvelous for speeding the spin rotation and avoiding frequent breakdowns," explained a local weaver Mahfooz Alam.

Apparently fourteen condoms are needed to knit a Varanasi sari, and the city has at least 100,000 weavers.

Doctors became suspicious when the unusual demand for condoms, that are regularly distributed free by local hospitals, kept consistently increasing.

Between 1999 and 2000, the Varanasi family planning programme distributed 370,000 condoms.

SPANISH FISH MEAL TRADE
FISH meal production in Spain during 2000 reached 32,100 tonnes, equivalent to 14 million US dollars, according to a report on marine product processing from the National Association of Fish and Shellfish Canneries.

Galicia represents 84% of total Spanish fish meal production.

In 2000 Spain exported to Europe 26,929 tonnes of fish meal and imported 121,000 tonnes mainly from South American countries. The 2000 volume recorded a 30% increase over 1999 imports.

As far as fish oil sales, Spain experienced a 4,000 tonne drop in its overseas sales, from 9,658 tonnes to 5,028.

Fish oil imports also recorded a reduction, although much softer: from 20,680 tonnes in 1999 to

19,815 in 2000.

FMD BILL COULD REACH £ 5 BILLION

THE foot and mouth bill for the British taxpayer so far has climbed to £ 2.2 billion. This includes farmers' compensations, labour costs, animal destruction and veterinary inspections.

The sum is rapidly approaching the cost of another British farmers disaster, mad cow disease, which reached £ 3.5 billion.

However the money involved, mainly in compensations, has triggered controversy when it became public that at least 37 farmers will be receiving over a million pounds. One of them was identified as Scotsman Jim Goldie who according to press reports will be paid or has been paid £ 4.2 million, for the destruction of 750 cattle and 800 top breeding quality sheep.

Another area of contention is the overall cost and havoc caused by "indiscriminate and intensive destruction" during the FMD campaign. According to Welsh economist Peter Midmore, the final cost is expected to climb to £5 billion while a vaccination campaign would have limited outlays to £ 2 billion.

So far 3.67 million animals have been sacrificed and the number of new FMD cases has dropped, since last May to three per day.

CONTAMINATED AGRICULTURE

A THIRD of all fruit, vegetables and cereals consumed in the European Union has traces of pesticides, and at least one in twenty crops is contaminated with illegal levels of chemicals according to a release from the European Commission.

After testing 40,000 selections of farm produce during 1999 in the fifteen European Union countries, plus Iceland and Norway, the Commission detected at least 142 different pesticides.

The worst case in France, half of its production with above average contamination levels and 8% highly contaminated. Austria and Holland follow closely.

However, overall only 4.3% European crops in 1999 had contamination traces above the maximum allowed, which anyhow

is a jump from the 3.3% of 1998.

NUCLEAR WASTE IN PATAGONIA?

THE Argentine chapter of Greenpeace claims that Argentina will sign an agreement to import Australian nuclear waste to a depot in Patagonia.

Argentine Foreign Affairs Minister Rodriguez Giavarini begins this week an official visit to Australia and is expected to sign a Nuclear Cooperation and Safeguards agreement with his counterpart Alexander Downer.

Greenpeace alleges that the agreement contemplates shipping radioactive material from an Argentine reactor sold to the Australians for reprocessing in the southern province of Rio Negro.

Greenpeace argues this is in open violation of Article 41 of the Argentine Constitution which bans the introduction of radioactive material into the country, and also demands that all the information on the agreement with Australia be made public, as guaranteed by the very same article.

ON SCREEN CATTLE SALES
UNDER the name of 'Uruguay screen', a considerable number of Uruguayan auctioneers have joined efforts to hold on screen livestock sales.

The first is scheduled for next September and will involve at least 5,000 head of cattle.

"Since cattle movement is still restricted in some areas because of foot and mouth disease precautions, and only this week have cattle auctions resumed, we believe selling on screen is safer, more efficient and helps with the sanitary requirements," said Daniel Dutra, who heads the group of 21 cattle auctioneers that have teamed together.

Mr. Dutra added that 'Uruguay screen' works closely with 'Studio 3,000' which is responsible for the filming and all the technology involved in the operation, plus official cattle certifiers, "... named by the group".

'Studio 3000', said Mr. Dutra, has been experimenting with on screen auctions for some time, and have organized 18 sales in Uruguay and another 3 in Paraguay.

Besides, "... with 21 of us, we cover the whole country," stressed Mr. Dutra.

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11 August - 17 August



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

AUGUST		Sunrise 0707		Moonset 1223	
11	0329 0.62	Sunset	1645	16	0341 1.26
SAT	0949 1.34	Moonrise	0201	TIUR	0834 0.86
	1547 0.67	Moonset	1059		1449 1.58
	2221 1.29	14	0057 1.18		2143 0.28
Sunrise	0711	TUE	0558 0.86	Sunrise	0701
Sunset	1642		1237 1.38	Sunset	1650
Moonrise			1939 0.58	Moonrise	0533
Moonset	1010	Sunrise	0705	Moonset	1326
12	0407 0.70	Sunset	1647	17	0434 1.34
SUN	1034 1.34	Moonrise	0316	FRI	0934 0.78
	1650 0.68	Moonset	1135		1547 1.69
	2333 1.22	15	0227 1.20		2232 0.16
Sunrise	0709	WED	0717 0.90	Sunrise	0659
Sunset	1644		1345 1.45	Sunset	1652
Moonrise	0046		2048 0.43	Moonrise	0626
Moonset	1032	Sunrise	0703	Moonset	1442
13	0455 0.79	Sunset	1648		
MON	1130 1.34	Moonrise	0428		
	1813 0.65				

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

- 145 300 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: 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School 7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion
Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel 21100/ Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street

(free church)

Sunday morning at 10 00 with Sunday School, Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom. Ark Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm), Week days: 9am

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

IHOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am - 12 noon
Monday/Thursday 2.30pm - 4.30pm
Wednesday 1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday Tel: 27428
10.00 - 12 noon / 2.00 - 4.00pm
Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday
08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
Saturday 10am - 12 noon
14.00 - 17.00pm Tel 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimmingpool		Gym/Courts
Monday	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's Physio Public(Adults)	09.00 - 12.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(adults)2 lanes swimclub	12.00 - 14.00	Adult Courts
	13.00 - 14.00	Dobree crazy hour 8 yrs+	15.00 - 16.00	Team events
	14.00 - 16.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
Tuesday	17.00 - 18.00	Public		
	18.00 - 19.00	Public - 2 lanes adult swim)		
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	10.00 - 11.00	Public	10.00 - 14.00	Public
Wednesday	11.00 - 12.00	Aqua-run all ages	14.00 - 16.00	Quiz
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	16.00 - 18.00	Public
	13.00 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 18.00	Adults hour		
	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
Thursday	09.00 - 10.00	Public	09.00 - 12.00	Public
	10.00 - 12.00	Fun gala - any age	12.00 - 13.00	Adult Courts
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swim club	14.00 - 15.00	Assort. Games
	13.00 - 19.00	Public	15.00 - 17.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Special booking session	17.00 - 18.00	Tina's aerobics
Friday	20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour	18.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	09.00 - 11.00	Child Courts
	17.00 - 18.00	Public	11.00 - 13.00	Adults courts
	18.00 - 19.00	Public (2lane adults)	13.00 - 15.00	Roller blading & scooter
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics	15.00 - 21.00	Public
Saturday	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 12.00	Public	09.00 - 11.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes	11.00 - 12.00	Charades
	13.00 - 15.00	Public	12.00 - 20.00	Public
Sunday	15.00 - 16.00	Aqua-run all ages		
	16.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	11.00 - 16.00	Public	(11.00-12.00 Court 2-3 Aerobics)	
16.00 - 18.00	Adults	11.00 - 12.00	Jnr. Act.	
17.00 - 18.00	Public	12.00 - 19.00	Public	
18.00 - 19.00	Swimming club			
	16.00 - 17.00	Aquarobics		
	17.00 - 18.00	Adults		

For all those that require any further information please contact the Centre. Please note that Tuesday the 14th of August is a bank holiday and opening times are as Saturday hours.

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 8 - 9pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel 21128

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

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

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Derek Reeves 22996 or 21515

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 ASSOCIATION New members welcome Contact E Marrow 21921 or Chairman C O'Shea 21957

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385

FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact S. Allan 22119

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Thursday 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 Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm All welcome. Contact Nos Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leann Harris 22131

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC - Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre.

TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980

RAMBLERS WALK - 2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised

LADIES BALL, SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147

FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Monday 7-9pm at the Racecourse Bar All welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085

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

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 11TH AUGUST

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: DENNIS THE MENACE
 9.00 TOP OF THE POPS
 9.30 CUSTER'S LAST STAND-UP
 10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
 1.00 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 1.50 NEWS
 1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Racing from Ascot; highlights of last night's action from the Commonwealth Games; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
 6.15 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.30 STAR TREK: VOYAGER
 7.10 DERREN BROWN: MIND CONTROL
 8.05 LONDON'S BURNING
 8.55 MOVIE PRESENTATION: MICHAEL COLLINS (1996.15) Neil Jordan's biographical drama starring Liam Neeson and Julia Roberts. 1916: Michael Collins is an Irish volunteer whose participation in the Easter Uprising fuels his desire to see Ireland free of British rule. Collins sets out to create a resistance movement that will bring independence to fruition
 10.55 THE COMEDY STORE
 11.30 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 FRANKLY FOOTBALL
 12.15 WORLD ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS live coverage of the 8th IAAF World Championships from Edmonton
 2.00 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 12TH AUGUST

9.10 POPWORLD
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: BOB THE BUILDER
 11.10 50/50
 11.40 READY WILD ROAD SHOW
 12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.40 TOP GEAR
 1.10 ROBOT WARS
 1.55 TOTP2
 2.40 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 3.25 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE ODYSSEY (1997.12) Fantasy adventure based on Homer's epic poem
 5.45 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 6.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.45 CORONATION STREET
 7.35 HOLBY CITY
 8.35 TRIGGER HAPPY TV
 8.55 MURDER IN MIND Mercy:
 9.55 PATRICK KIELTY LIVE
 10.30 WORLD ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS
 2.05 MATCH OF THE DAY - CHARITY SHIELD Liverpool v Manchester United
 3.50 NEWS 24

MONDAY 13TH AUGUST

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 MEEOW
 10.10 TELETUBBIES
 10.35 TWEENIES
 10.55 ARTHUR
 11.15 GOING FOR A SONG
 Followed by: NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 PLANET PATIO
 12.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 12.40 MOUNTAIN MEN (New) The Misfit of the Matterhorn:
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TIME TEAM
 2.45 ESCAPE TO THE SUN
 3.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.50 TEDDYBEARS
 4.00 THE TWINS
 4.10 BRILLIANT CREATURES
 4.25 ROUND THE TWIST
 4.55 THE GHOST HUNTER
 5.15 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 DANGER - CELEBRITIES AT WORK
 6.35 ALL-STAR FAMILY FORTUNES
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL Long Shadows: (Part 2)
 8.45 AT HOME WITH THE BRAITHWAITES
 9.35 CUTTING EDGE Bus Pass Bandits:
 10.25 TWO THOUSAND ACRES OF SKY
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT

11.20 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
 12.25 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 14TH AUGUST

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 MEEOW
 10.10 TELETUBBIES
 10.35 TWEENIES
 10.55 HYPERLINKS
 11.15 GOING FOR A SONG Followed by: NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 PLANET PATIO
 12.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 12.40 MOUNTAIN MEN Mystery of Mount McKinley:
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 REVEALING SECRETS
 2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
 3.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.50 THE WOMBLES

5.20 CATCHPHRASE
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.10 LILY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK
 6.45 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 8.40 AFTER THEY WERE FAMOUS
 9.00 INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL Live. full match coverage of the friendly between England and Holland
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 VICÉ: INSIDE BRITAIN'S SEX BUSINESS
 11.45 BANZAI
 12.10 LEGENDS Frankie Howard:
 12.35 NEWS 24

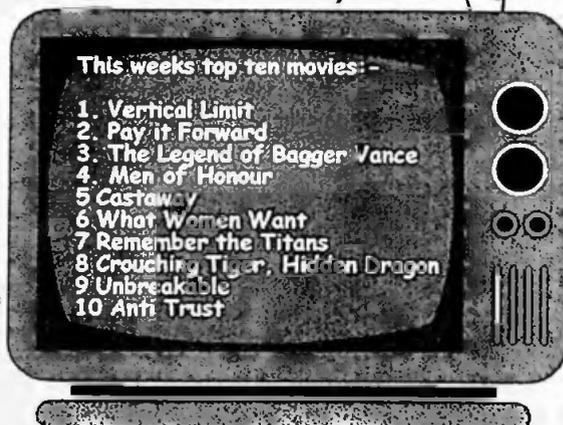
THURSDAY 16TH AUGUST

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 MEEOW
 10.10 TELETUBBIES
 10.35 TWEENIES
 10.55 INSIDES OUT
 11.15 GOING FOR A SONG
 Followed by: NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 SUMMER HOLIDAY
 12.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 12.40 PIRATES Raiders of the Spanish Main:
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 CHOPPER COPPERS
 2.45 WHAT THE ROMANS DID FOR US
 3.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.50 WIGGLY PARK
 3.55 THE ANIMAL MAGIC SHOW
 4.10 THERE'S A VIKING IN MY BED
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 G4CE
 5.20 NIGELLA BITES II
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 SPACED
 9.25 THE COPS
 10.15 PERFECT WORLD
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.45 TODAY AT THE TEST
 11.10 EDINBURGH! OR BUST
 11.35 STELLA STREET
 12.15 AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 RAVES
 1.05 NEWS 24

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1. Vertical Limit
2. Pay it Forward
3. The Legend of Bagger Vance
4. Men of Honour
5. Castaway
6. What Women Want
7. Remember the Titans
8. Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon
9. Unbreakable
10. Anti Trust

4.00 THE LAMPPIES
 4.10 THE BIG BANK
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 G4CE
 5.20 CAN YOU LIVE WITHOUT Your People Carrier:
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 TOMORROW'S WORLD
 6.35 AIRLINE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 WHERE THE HEART IS
 8.45 FRASIER
 9.10 CLOSE AND TRUE
 10.00 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 PADDINGTON GREEN
 11.25 WALK ON BY: THE STORY OF POPULAR SONG
 12.15 EXTREME LIVE Road to Certain Death:
 1.00 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 15TH AUGUST

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 MEEOW
 10.10 TELETUBBIES
 10.35 TWEENIES
 10.55 INSIDES OUT
 11.15 GOING FOR A SONG Followed by: NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 SUMMER HOLIDAY
 12.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 12.40 MOUNTAIN MEN The Ghost of K2:
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 UNTAMED AFRICA
 2.45 DIY SOS
 3.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.50 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
 4.05 JUNGLE RUN
 4.30 THE ADVENTURES OF SHIRLEY HOLMES
 5.00 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS

FRIDAY 17TH AUGUST

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 ANIMAL STORIES
 10.10 TELETUBBIES
 10.35 TWEENIES
 10.55 INSIDES OUT
 11.15 GOING FOR A SONG Followed by: NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 SUMMER HOLIDAY
 12.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 12.40 PIRATES The Golden Age:
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD Seals - Invaders of the Seas:
 2.45 YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE
 3.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.50 BILL AND BEN
 4.00 ROTTEN RALPH
 4.15 STUDENT BODIES
 4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 GYPSY GIRL
 5.20 STINGRAY
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.35 AIRLINE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 8.30 PEAK PRACTICE
 9.20 SECOND SIGHT Parasomnia: (Part 1)
 10.10 HIGH STAKES
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 RESIDENTS
 11.05 TODAY AT THE TEST
 11.30 EUROTRASH
 11.55 MARION AND GEOFF
 12.05 NIGHT FEVER
 12.55 NEWS 24

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements
Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Winter Quiz
8.00 Saturday Night party including
Announcements 'What's on guide'
weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 Celebrity Showcase
6.00 Announcements. Weather and
Flights followed by Castaways/Desert
Island Discs with Liz Elliot
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy
Newman including Announcements
'What's on Guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 '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 The Goons
7.30 World Music Programme
8.30 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements. etc
8.45 Hits of the 60s with Jason
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 '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 2 One followed Lifestyles
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 Hour presented by
Norman McGregor Edwards
7.45 Folk Music Show
8.30 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements etc.
8.45 Hits of the 70s with Jason
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY



FIDF Routine Orders - all ranks of 1 and 3
platoons
Saturday 11 August
8.30 9mm and 5.56 shoot - this is part of overall
shooting competition - maximum attendance
please
Monday 13 August
19.30 Social Evening/penguin racing - normal
guest rules
Thursday 16 August
19.00 Navex - Combats/CEFO

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 '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 An-
nouncements etc
6.30 Something for the Week-end
7.30 Drama Presentation
8.30 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements etc
8.45 Tansy Newman with Hits of
the 80's
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 '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 An-
nouncements etc
6.30 Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
7.30 Special Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
including News Direct.
Announcements, Job Shop, weather
and flights at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 '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 An-
nouncements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
7.15 Caught in the Net (rpt)
7.30 Shaken not Stirred with Corina
and guests
8.30 News Direct
8.40 TCP
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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change. Any changes will be
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Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan
(cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective
0300 Simeon Courtie 0500 David
Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1)
0800 Breakfast with Judith 1000
The Score with Adam Gilchrist 500
Simeon Courtie 1700 Falklands
Local 1900 Groove Collective 2100
Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan
0100 Souled Out 0300 Stephen
Bumfrey 0500 Passion for Plastic
0600 Call the Leader with Tony
Blair 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast
0800 Local Sunday Breakfast 1000
Stephen Bumfrey 1200 Sunday
Lunch with Rosie 1400 Richard
Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic
1900 Souled Out 2100 Sunday Night
Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson
0300 Connect 2001 0500 UK Early

Breakfast 0600 Judith 0900 BFBS
Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2001
1200 Rosie Mac 1600 Colin Woolley
1800 Live and Local 1900 Nic Foster
2200 Late Show - Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd
0100 Groove Collective 0300-1500
As Monday 1500 Frank McCarthy
1800 Live and Local 1900 Darren
Carrington 2200 Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show
contd 0100 Souled out 0300-1800
As Tuesday 1800 Live & Local 1900
As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show contd
0100 The Rock Show 0300-1800 As
Tuesday 1800 Live and Local 1900
As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show contd
0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As
Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900
Friday Dance with Chris Pearson
2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David
Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Re-
ports 0100 A Taste of the Two 0200
Today from BBC Radio 4 0400
Smooth Jazz 0500 Comedyzone
0500 Comedyzone 0530 Widescreen
0600 Adventures in Poetry 0630
From Our Own Correspondent 0700
Rockola 0800 Sport on Five 1200
Sports Report 1500 The Nashville
Dream 1600 Classic Comedyzone
1630 Pet Sematary 1700 The World
Athletics Championships 2000
Khem from Brunei 2200 The World
Athletics Championships
SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports
0100 The Bailey Collection - Re-
quests at nick@bfbs.com 0200 News
& Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from
BBC Radio 4 0300 News and Paper
Review - Church Service 0345 Letter
from America 0400 Broadcasting
House 0500 The Archers (Omnibus)
0615 Weekend on Two 0800 The
World this Weekend 0830 Sunday
Sport 1500 The Archers 1515 The
Return of Sherlock Holmes 1600
Sunday Night Theatre - Handsome
Hubert 1645 Lilliput 1700 The World
Athletics Championships 2000 Nigel
Rennie Country 2100 BFBS Gold
2200 Up All Night 2300 World Brief-
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their Element: Air
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0500 Woman's Hour 0600 Steve
Britton 0800 The World at One
0800 The World At One 0845 Nigel
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2200 Up all Night 2300 The
Greenfield Collection 2330 Raffles
Hotel, Singapore
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1115 Sitrep 1145 The Archers 1200
PM from Radio 4 1300 Rockola
1400 Pet Sematary 1430 Handsome
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WOOL REPORT for the week ending Friday, August 3, 2001

Auctions

In New Zealand's Christchurch auction this week, the Strong Crossbred Indicator remained firm and unchanged on last week's level at 447 NZ cents whilst the Lamb Indicator gained 35 cents to 474 NZ cents. The Fine and Medium Indicators were not quoted.

There were no auctions held in Australia, Britain or South Africa this week. Most European manufacturers are now involved with annual holidays.

Currencies

At the time of writing the Australian dollar was trading five cents stronger at about \$2.75/£, whilst the New Zealand dollar was trading stronger by three cents on the week at about NZ\$3.42/£.

Australian Stockpile

The remaining stockpile of 98,395 bales shed 88,000 bales at the end of last week and "Trade insiders suggested that by Wednesday August 1st the stockpile was down to fewer than 3,000 bales." WRWMR

W & J Whitehead Ltd

"Discussions were taking place this week with a couple of parties interested in acquiring W & J Whitehead, the Bradford comber and worsted spinner, which went into receivership last week. Receiver Mr Peter Dunn, of Tenon Recovery, declined to give further details" to the Wool Record. WRWMR

British Sales Schedule

Availability of the British home wool clip for auction is running considerably later than usual as a result of the Foot-and-Mouth epidemic. The clip is currently expected to be 8 million kg smaller than last year. Both factors should help demand for available wool after the holidays.

FWG Agency

We have received considerable interest in our wool this week and have sold over 36 tonnes greasy in what is normally a very quiet period. Further enquiries are on-going.

Colin Smith at his Knaresborough office of DS & Co (Sheepfarming) Ltd will be covering for me whilst I am out of my office for much of the next 10 days.

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

	Number of lic	
	Eligible to use	Used
Total	6	6
L	2	2
R	1	1
Y	2	2
Z	1	1

L=Longliner, R=Skate/Ray, Y=unrestricted finfish Z=Restricted finfish 2nd Season

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland	Korea	Total
Loligo	0	0	0	0
Illex	0	0	0	0
Martialia	0	0	0	0
Hake	8	19	0	27
Blue whiting	0	0	0	0
Hoki	53	157	0	210
Kingclip	2	2	0	4
Toothfish	1	29	0	30
Red Cod	2	33	0	35
Skate/Ray	1	5	7	13
Others	1	5	0	6
Total	68	250	7	325

www.fis-net.com/falklandfish

The coldest, most isolated continent on earth: why would anyone want to work there? *Continued from Supp 1*

"Your friendships become much stronger. It's very intense - you certainly feel very sad to leave. It's an enormous privilege to be part of it."

Contractors will fly out to the Falklands in October and then face an arduous four week sea journey across dangerous passages, arriving at the base in November, at the start of the Antarctic summer.

Once they arrive at Halley they are stuck there for four months, with no opportunity to change their mind as the magnitude of their task sinks in. None of the training they have had in England or on board the ship can prepare them for the extremes of the environment.

"It's a dangerous place. You certainly can't go walking off on your own," Mrs Capper said.

The field training is also

arduous, involving ice cliff climbs and abseiling into crevasses.

Then there are the 'blows', when polar winds whip up the snow from the ground, until it is impossible to distinguish between land and sky.

But the greatest danger of all for those who work there is simply falling in love with the continent. Many find themselves unwilling to leave.

"The stark polar lands grip the hearts of the men who have lived on them in a manner that can hardly be understood by the people who have never got outside the pale of civilisation." Ernest Shackleton wrote when he first returned from Antarctica.

Almost a century on, it seems that the call of the wild remains as powerful as ever.

In Foreign Parts: This should be the land of plenty. So what has gone wrong? *Continued from Supp 1*

So Argentina seems caught between the devil and the deep blue sea. No-one thinks this crisis will lead to a return of the military, whose downfall in 1983 after seven years of brutal and incompetent rule was a happier side-effect of the Falklands war. But a return of Caudillismo?

One wonders. Democracy doesn't have deep roots, and the legend of Juan Peron, the most hated yet most loved of the

country's 20th century rulers, is strong. And if ever conditions were ripe for the populist nationalism for which Argentina has so marked a weakness, it is surely today. Populist nationalism carried Peron to power; populist nationalism led the generals to invade the Falklands. What price another burst of it now?

Therein perhaps lies the answer to the question I began with - why Argentina has never managed to play the hand God dealt it.

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Farmers Week - final episode

THE final episode in Leean Harris's report on Farmers Week.

A debate between Colin Horton and Bob Reid on the subjects of calcified seaweed and rock phosphates took place after lunch.

Mr Horton and Mr Reid stated their opposing opinions on which of the two fertilisers is most effective.

Following this Emma Dilnutt the Health Promotion Councillor gave a brief report, primarily indicating that her door was always open to anyone, for anything.

The week ended with the Rural Business Association's (RBA) round up discussion, as follows:

Shearers: Colin Horton, Ian Hansen and Peter Goss will be meeting the shearers at a later date to discuss the forthcoming season. If anyone has anything relevant to add they should contact one of the above.

Warehouse and Core Testing: It was agreed that the RBA will start things moving for warehouse/core testing. A farmer who works the *Annie Boye* commented that the bales need to be marked more clearly. Also at least one individual is still leaving their hoops uncovered, which is dangerous.

Disease Precautions: A letter is required to go out to all shear-

ers entering the Falklands advising that equipment and clothing should be cleaned and disinfected.

The RBA will write to Customs and Immigration, the Veterinary Department and the King Edward Memorial Hospital on the subject of protecting the Falklands against all diseases.

The RBA were also required to discover if the precautions are still in place at Mount Pleasant against Foot and Mouth as there are currently new outbreaks overseas.

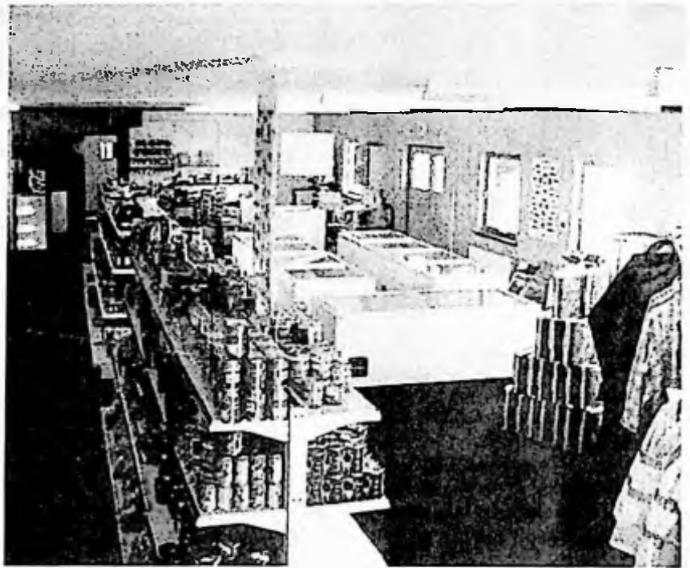
It would be helpful if someone from the RBA were to sit on the Environmental Health Panel (Councillor Sharon Halford is currently Chairman).

Farm Management Book: People would also like to see an updated issue of the Farm Management Book showing new dates on the opening and closing of the fishing/shooting seasons and also the laws on the unprotected species for the purpose of protecting land/stock.

Donation from Eurofishing: Tony Blake of Eurofishing gave the Chairman a cheque for £250 for funds, this will be a monthly donation adding up to a total of £3000 in a year.

We are very grateful for this; it will greatly increase our funds over the year.

Pescanova range for Chandlery



Above: new look Seafish Chandlery.

PESCANOVA'S own brand products will form the backbone of Seafish Chandlery's new range of foodstuffs.

The frozen food range will be held in five new glass topped display freezers. Pescanova are the leading seafood producers in Spain.

The Chandlery has had something of a 'make over' in the last few weeks and the opening of a

new entrance offers the customers parking to the east side of the shop, sheltered from the prevailing winds.

Chandlery Manager, Alan Henry commented that the shop is specialising in seafood products including locally caught species in order to provide customers with a healthy alternative to red meats.



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General Practice

by Dr Richard Davies

SHINGLES is an infection of a nerve caused by the Herpes Zoster virus.

It is the same virus that causes chicken pox. Anyone who has had chicken pox in the past may develop shingles. About one in five people have shingles in their life. About two in one hundred people have two or more episodes of shingles. Shingles can occur at any age but is most common in older people.

How does shingles occur?

Most people have chicken pox sometime in their life, usually in childhood. After having chicken pox the virus does not completely go. A small number of viruses lie dormant (inactive) in the 'junction boxes' of the nerves next to the spinal cord. They don't do any harm there and cause no symptoms. For reasons that are not clear, the virus begins to multiply again (re-active). This is often many years later. The reactivated virus travels along the nerve to the skin causing the symptoms. For most people an episode of shingles occurs for no apparent reason. Sometimes a period of stress or illness may seem to trigger an episode of shingles.

What are the symptoms of shingles?

The virus usually 'reactivates' in one nerve on one side of the body. Occasionally two or three adjacent nerves are affected. Symptoms are confined to the segment of skin that the affected nerve supplies. Nerves to the skin on the chest or abdomen are the most commonly involved. The upper face and eye is also a common site. Pain and rash are the usual symptoms.

Pain. Most people with shingles have pain. It is a localised 'band' of pain. It can be anywhere on the body, depending on which nerve is affected. The pain can be mild in some people but quite severe in others. There may be a constant dull, burning or 'gnawing' pain. In addition, or instead of this, there may be sharp and stabbing pains that come and go. The area of skin that the nerve supplies is usually very tender.

A rash typically appears 2-3

days after the pain begins. Red blotches appear which quickly develop into itchy blisters. The rash looks like chicken pox but is confined to a band of skin supplied by the affected nerve. New blisters may appear for up to a week. They then dry up, form scabs (crusts) and gradually fade away. Slight scarring may occur where the blisters have been.

An episode of shingles usually lasts 2-3 weeks. In some people there is just a rash but no pain. Rarely there is no rash but just a band of pain. Some people may feel feverish and have mild 'flu like symptoms for a few days when the rash is erupting.

Is shingles infectious (catching)?

Shingles is not passed from person to person. Chicken pox may be caught from someone with shingles. Most adults have had chicken pox as a child and are immune. However, people with shingles should avoid pregnant women who may not have had chicken pox and may not be immune. They should also avoid people with poor immune systems. For example, people on high dose steroids or chemotherapy, people who are HIV positive and those with leukaemia.

Are there any complications from shingles?

Most people do not have any complications although the pain and rash may be unpleasant for a while. Sometimes the rash becomes infected with bacteria. The surrounding skin then becomes red and tender. Antibiotics may then be required. Shingles of the eye may cause further eye problems. Rarely, the nerve affected is a 'motor' nerve and not a usual sensory nerve (ones for touch and pain). This may result in a weakness (palsy) of the muscle to which the nerve is attached.

Post herpetic neuralgia is the commonest complication. This means the nerve pain (neuralgia) persists for a month or more. This is uncommon in people aged under 50. It is more common in older people. In those aged over 60, up to five people in ten who have shingles may have pain lasting more



Simply Nosh



with Amara Watts

Beef Casserole

Ingredients
 1lb beef, cubed
 1 large onion, sliced
 1 packet bacon, chopped
 1 tin mushrooms, sliced
 3 medium sized carrots, peeled and sliced
 ½ pint red wine
 salt and pepper

Method

- Chop onion, bacon, mushrooms and carrots.
- Place meat in casserole dish and add chopped ingredients. Mix together well.
- Add red wine, salt and pepper.
- Cook at Gas mark 5 (400F) for 2½ - 3 hours to ensure meat is tender and the flavours infuse.
- Serve with creamy mashed potato - it's all you need.

than a month. It usually subsides gradually but in some people it may last months or even years. The chance of pain persisting is reduced if it is treated early. This may mean taking antidepressant medication (see below) as soon as it becomes apparent.

Treatment for shingles

For many people, particularly those under the age of 50, the rash and pain are mild and no specific treatment may be needed. Treatment is available to ease pain if it is more severe. Pain is often more severe and treatment more likely to be needed in people over the age of 60.

Physical measures. Loose fitting cotton clothes are best to reduce irritating the affected area of skin. Pain may be eased by cooling the affected area with ice cubes (wrapped in a plastic bag), wet dressings or a cool bath. Soothing creams or lotions such as calamine may help.

Painkillers such as paracetamol or aspirin taken regularly may help. Stronger ones such as codeine may be needed.

Antidepressant medication such as amitriptyline may be prescribed if the pain is severe or not settling. This is not to treat depression. These medicines are good at easing 'neuralgic' pains such as

shingles. If prescribed, they should be taken regularly to keep up their effect. It may take more than two weeks for them to become fully effective. Some people may 'give up' on these too early but it is best to persevere with the course prescribed. Antidepressants sometimes cause drowsiness. Therefore, a low dose is usually started and then built up. A dry mouth is another common side effect but an artificial saliva is available on prescription if this occurs. In addition to treating shingles pain, antidepressant medication may reduce the chance of the pain persisting into 'post herpetic neuralgia' (see above).

Antiviral medication. This does not kill the virus but aims to stop it from multiplying. For most people under the age of sixty it is not necessary as symptoms are likely to enter settle quickly. It may be advised for one of the following reasons. For older people: if shingles is in the eye; if there is a lot of pain or for people with a poor immune system. The rash and pain may be reduced but only if antiviral medication is started within the first few days of the rash appearing.

Further help and advice

The Shingles Support Society:
 41 North Road, London, N7 9DP.
 Tel: 020 7607 9661

SSVC Phoenix Cinema - Schedule for August 11 - 17

Saturday 11 August	Sunday 12 August	Monday 13 August	Tuesday 14 August	Wednesday 15 August	Thursday 16 August	Friday 17 August
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SPY KIDS (U)
 88 mins - Family Adventure
 Antonio Banderas, Alan Cumming

BRIDGET JONES'S DIARY (15)
 96 mins - Comedy
 Renee Zellweger, Hugh Grant

EVOLUTION (P6)
 102 mins - Action Adventure
 David Duchovny, Julianne Moore

THE MEXICAN (15)
 124 mins - Action Adventure
 Brad Pitt, Julia Roberts

BLOW (18)
 123 mins - Drama
 Johnny Depp, Penelope Cruz

VALENTINE (15)
 96 mins - Thriller
 Daniel Cosgrove, Denise Richards

Stanley darts club results

Monday 6 August 2001

- Victory Spiders (6) v Muckspreaders (9)
- Rose Furburgers (12) v Penguins (3)
- S A Seven (8) v Highbury Babes (7)
- Last Orders (4) v Misfits (11)
- Snowmen (14) v Pale Maidens (1)
- Otto's Outlaws (5) v Kelpers (10)
- Stray Dogs (9) v Westenders (6)
- Taverners (10) v Rose Mixers (5)
- Tornados (11) v Morrison's Missiles (4)
- Deanos (6) v Smugglers (9)

TEAM	GAMES PLAYED	LEGS WON	LEGS LOST	POINTS
Tornados	16	187	53	41
Smugglers	16	181	59	41
Misfits	16	170	70	35
Otto's Outlaws	16	158	82	32
Kelpers	16	158	82	30
Morrison's Missiles	16	139	101	26
Snowmen	15	131	94	26
Muckspreaders	16	127	113	23
Stray Dogs	16	112	128	21
Pale Maidens	16	114	126	20
Deanos	16	114	126	18
Last Orders	16	113	127	17
Rose Mixers	16	112	128	16
Victory Spiders	16	112	128	15

MOST POINTS ON BACK OF CARD (includes Team Knockout matches) Smugglers v Tornados - 40 points

STANLEY DARTS CLUB - MENS

Date: 7.8.01

Legs	Tons	Back of Card Total	
T Ford	45	T Ford	127
C Smith	43	J Lang	89
P Goss	42	M Moyce	87
G Hewitt	42	L Ford	85
P Phillips	41	P Goss	83
T Bonner	40	G Hay	73
L Ford	39	P Phillips	68
S Watt	37		67
T Summers	37		63
A Webb	37	101+ (including 140)	63
J Lang	37	C Smith	60
G Hay	34	P Phillips	59
M Moyce	34	G Hewitt	59
A Sackett	34	T Ford	58
R Smith	34	J Lang	46
D McCormick	34	L Ford	44
R Miranda	32	D McCormick	44
T Courtney	31	A Webb	43
J Ford	30	K Alazia	43
M Blackley	30	140	41
		C Smith	24
		G Hewitt	17
		A Webb	11
Bull Centre			
T Ford	5	P Phillips	11
P Goss	4	T Ford	10
L Ford	4	K Alazia	10
G Didick	4	J Lang	10
J Hirtle	4	3 Dart Finish	3
		T Ford	15
		M Sackett	11
		G Hewitt	11
		J Lang	10
Bull Finish			
T Ford	5	G Hay	9
J Curtis	2	C Smith	9
W Whitney	2		
G Hewitt	2		
C Smith	2		
		Highest Finish	
		T Ford	152

Individual with most points on back of card in any one match
Toot Ford & Graham Hay - 11 points
 More darts results on page 3 of the PN Current Affairs Supplement.

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Golf news with Andrew Newman

THE August medal sponsored by the Pink Shop was played as scheduled last Sunday in fair conditions for this time of year.

A good field of 22 signed in to compete, again it was pleasing to see 5 folk making the journey from MPA. Also good to see a couple of our Islands Games competitors back from their travels.

The course played as well as could be expected, the ground was a little frosty for the first hour but soon thawed out.

Some people must be taking notice of the golf tips because the scores were good. With four scores in the 70's, it was also the first time that I can recall seeing 8 players with handicaps of 10 or under. The real movers and shakers were Rod Tuckwood, Chubbs, Kevin Clapp, Troyd Bowles, and Chris Gilbert. The outcome after the cards were handed in was as follows:

- 1st Troyd Bowles net 67
- 2nd Rod Tuckwood net 68

There were also 3 birdies made on the day which, considering the field and the scores, is a little surprising. It was however a good show of golf from those mentioned above and valuable early season league points were grabbed for the Falklands Cup.

If you have not checked your handicap on the website the follow-

ing took cuts (heh, heh): Michelle King 3 shots down to 32, Rod Tuckwood 1 shot down to 13.

Thank you to the Pink Shop for sponsoring the prizes for all the monthly medals this season (they are on the way Troyd and Rod) and to the Bread Shop for the food.

I know I should be telling you about the aiming part of the game this week but as we have had some golf news I will revisit the golf tips next week.

Here are some words taken from an Irish medical dictionary.

Artery - the study of painting
 Bacteria - back doors of the cafeteria

Barium - What you do when patients die

Caesarean section - A neighbourhood in Rome

Coma - punctuation mark

Dilate - to live longer

Enema - not a friend

Impotent - distinguished, well known

Labour pain - getting hurt at work

Nitrates - cheaper than day rates

Out patient - a person who has fainted

Pelvis - father of Elvis

Rectum - took apart violently

Seizure - roman emperor

Terminal Illness - getting sick at an airfield

Urine - opposite of you're out

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The Annual General Meeting of the Jelly Tots Club will take place on Thursday 23rd August in the Parish Hall at 2.00pm. Please come and give your support

IMPORTANT NOTICE

To everyone who has received a wedding invitation from us, please note that the reception will be in the Town Hall not the Upland Goose. We look forward to seeing you all there.
Odette, Terry, Paula and Baz

Falklands Conservation are looking for volunteers to assist with their rat eradication programme which will be taking place during September and early October. Eradication trials are to be carried out on Top and Bottom Islands in Port William and Outer, Double, Harpoon and Green Islands in Queen Charlotte Bay. Volunteers are required for a period of between 1 and 3 weeks. All food, camping equipment and transport will be provided. Anyone interested please contact the office Tel: 21759, Fax 22288 or e-mail conservation@horizon.co.fk

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Engagement Announcement

May - Abela
Owen and Angela May of Hamilton N.Z. are delighted to announce to family and friends the engagement of their daughter Ayshea to Joe Abela only son of Janette McCaskell and the late Joseph Abela of Southampton, England.

Bobby Maggott and family and Roy John and family would like to express their sincere gratitude to the many people who helped them during and after their unfortunate loss of accommodation and belongings.

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Great results for A Level students

FALKLANDS students have achieved excellent results in their A Level exams.

The thirteen students received their results yesterday (Thursday) and according to Acting Director of Education, Richard Fogerty, "...special mention should be made of Sophie Greenland and Pippa Lang who both achieved three A grades and one B grade each.

A grades were also achieved in General Studies, Psychology, English Literature, Spanish, Business Studies, Economics and Sports Studies.

Mr Fogerty commented, "All the students have achieved excellent results and are to be congratulated. It is worth noting that the average point score is 24 which is the equivalent of every student achieving four C grades."

The students involved were Nick Rendell, Mark Gilbert, Daniel Fowler, Rob Burnett, Kevin Marsh, Jackie Cotter, Caroline Cotter, Joe Payne, Sophie Greenland, Bonnie Curtis, Ailie Biggs, Pippa Lang, Sian Davies, Akira Smallwood.

'Worrying' dogs shot

AN incident involving two farm dogs being shot by a neighbouring farmer, who found the dogs worrying his sheep, was reported to the Attorney General's Chambers late last month.

Although no formal complaint was made, Crown Counsel Rosalind Check confirmed to *Penguin News* that the incident that occurred on West Falklands was reported to the Chambers on July 23.

Ms Check said the Attorney General's Chambers, "...saw fit to pass the information to the Department of Agriculture to make further enquiries. The Department of Agriculture tasked a Hydatid Officer acting on their behalf on West Falklands to investigate the matter.

"As a result the Senior Veterinary Officer wrote to both farmers involved, no further action having been deemed necessary."

Councillor accused of gagging media

A COUNCILLOR has been accused of attempting to suppress a news report intended for broadcast by the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station (FIBS) on a date shortly before Wednesday July 14, 1999 the day of the signing of the Anglo/Argentine Joint Statement on the Falklands.

Mike Rendell, Chairman of the Media Trust in the Falkland Islands commented when contacted by *Penguin News*, "The Media Trust is investigating an allegation which is purported to implicate a councillor in trying to stop a news report by the BBC's *Calling the Falklands*. Until that investigation is complete, nothing further can be said."

The report is understood to have been a lunch-time trailer for a late afternoon edition of *Calling the Falklands*, and that the subject

matter was related to the talks at the time between the governments of Britain, Argentina and the Falkland Islands, represented by Councillors Mike Summers and Sharon Halford.

Asked to comment on the allegation, Councillor Mike Summers, who is council chairperson for the month, said, "It would be inappropriate to comment in view of the circumstances except to say that councillors met yesterday and advised the person so accused to seek legal advice."

He added, "Those councillors who were here at the time, and at the meeting yesterday, would entirely refute that any such attempt had been made."

Corina Goss, who was FIBS Acting Station Manager at the time of the alleged incident, said, "I am

currently in the process of preparing a response to the Media Trust but while it is under investigation I cannot comment further."

On July 14, shortly after the alleged attempt to suppress the report, the Falkland Islands Government announced that Councillors Sharon Halford and Mike Summers had witnessed an agreement on the Falklands which had been signed by the Argentine Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella and the British Foreign Minister Robin Cook.

Only four days before the agreement was signed approximately three hundred Falklands residents marched in protest against communications with Argentina.

The agreement ended the ban on access by Argentine citizens on Argentine passports and resurrected the Falkland Islands airlink with Chile.

Small fortune raised for Tristan



TRUSTEES of the Tristan da Cunha appeal (Wendy Benjamin, Ben Claxton and Keith Biles) display a cheque for £40439.77 - the amount raised in the Falklands for the storm hit residents of Tristan da Cunha. The Falkland Islands Government have promised to double the amount raised. Chief Islander Jimmy Glass this week expressed thanks on behalf of Tristan Islanders via a FIBS radio report.

Tom signs for Everton

FALKLAND ISLANDS born Tom Wallace (10) has been signed by Everton Football Club.

Son of Jinny and the late Jimmy Wallace, Tom is an avid Liverpool fan, his Mum told *Calling the Falklands* this week.

However he was, "...thrilled with himself," to be signed by the prestigious team.

He was spotted by talent scouts recently while playing with a youth team and was approached by them after the match and asked if he would take part in trials with Everton.

Jinny says Tom who is, "...very proud to be a Falkland Islander," got his coordination from his Dad.

She told Nick Gulhain that Tom's footballing skills, "...come naturally to him," and that, "...he has worked very hard."

Tom had trials with Liverpool last year but was unsuccessful.

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Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

DIPLOMATIC as it would probably be to claim that I will pine with unparalleled intensity for these shores while overseas for the next few weeks, it is probably more likely that three (and a half) weeks of conversations not embellished with the spattering of virus laden phlegm will be a pleasing novelty.

In fact (and as an aside) I sincerely wonder whether the world's flu cure researchers should not simply up test tubes and fly to the Falklands to continue their work in this impressively constant environment of coughs and sneezes.

Now that I have thoroughly depressed you all (not that I actually care, bearing in mind I won't have to put up with your unhappy faces for the next few weeks) I will turn to the point of this editorial, that being your assistance for my assistant.

Jenny Cockwell will from August 20 until mid September, ably assisted by temporary staff member and student, Sian Davies, step into the editor's shoes.

And while there is little doubt that even our ferocious office manager and accounts rottweiler Fran Biggs might be persuaded to throw in her towel with the editorial staff for a few weeks, they would all still, I am sure, appreciate any help they can get from readers.

True it may be our job to write the news and arrange the pages but we are a small staff and the occasional telephone call from yourselves with news from around the Islands is invaluable - and will be particularly so in the next few weeks.

Much as *Penguin News* would like to have a staff member loitering in the aisles of the West Store in the hope of overhearing news, chatting in the Post Office or even trotting around West Falklands extracting stories from Campers - unfortunately we simply do not have the resources (and even if we had I'm not entirely convinced we could justify such activities).

So if you tell us the news, we will follow it up, give it lashings of pretty journalistic prose and put it on paper for every one else's pleasure. See you in September.

P.S. Coincidentally as I was writing this editorial I received a telephone call from Velma Malcolm recommending that I review a particular book about the Falklands by ex Government House gardener Hewell Evans. Thank you for the tip Velma and I will certainly attempt to acquire the book on my return!

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Further forward for FIGO's new face

COVERED in dust and floors and walls stripped to the bare boards, but the staff at the Falkland Islands Government office in London (FIGO) are said to be coping admirably with the major refurbishment.

According to Sam Allanson-Bailey at FIGO, "...the wooden floor is going to be laid this week and the new lighting is due to arrive. There has been some trouble with the walls, which need to have a smooth finish and sorting this out may cause a delay; but we hope not."

She added, "We have an independent assessor due to inspect the works shortly too. Debbie Ford has sent out a letter to potential suppliers for the showcase and we have received a very positive response - already some sample items have arrived at FIGO, although the majority are expected with Councilor Cockwell when he visits this week."

FIGO apparently, "...cannot wait to be an established outlet where stock is sought after by purchasers here."

"Everyone here at FIGO has coped brilliantly with the disruption," Sam told *Penguin News*, "...and we have not received any complaints to date, so a big thank you to all."

Next the office will have to confirm an exhibition timetable and all the showcase trimmings, such as carrier-bags, display cards, flyers and wall graphics.

Sam added, "This is without considering the fast approaching party conferences, the re-writing of the Islands' briefing notes, the 20th anniversary (which most media in the UK seem to be preparing to cover) renewing FITB's glossy sales brochure, the launch of the Visitors Guide, World Travel Market in November and preparations for the launch of Falklands Finest."

"On top of this we continue our ongoing media and political work, travel service, assisting medical patients in the UK and recruitment."

Above: Leading Edge Exhibit workers currently in the process of refurbishing FIGO, pose with Debbie Ford and Melissa McKinly.

Robin M Lee on Falkland Islands register

FALKLANDS owned vessel the *Robin M Lee* has been transferred to the Falkland Islands register of ships.

This follows approval by Executive Council at the end of June and a successful Maritime and Coastguard Agency survey at Montevideo in July.

While in Stanley to collect her second season loligo licence, the name of the *Robin M Lee's* port of registry was changed from St Vincent and Grenadines to Stanley.

The *Robin M. Lee* is a Falkland Island vessel, being 35% owned by Seafish (Falklands) Ltd, a local fishing company which itself is owned by over 265 Falkland Island shareholders.

Seafish General Manager Hamish Wylie said, "The Directors of Nova Seafish Ltd, a joint venture between Seafish, Pescanova

and Seaview, are now keen for her to fish for ice fish in South Georgia.

"Licences to fish in South Georgia can only be applied for by vessels registered in countries that are signatories to CCAMLR (Commission for the Conservation of Antarctic Marine Living Resources) and with her Falkland flag the company is now in a position to apply."

He added, "The vessel successfully fished for ice fish under her previous owners, and Pescanova are actively working to develop a market for the fish in France and the USA.

"Ice fish is unique in that it does not have any iron-based oxygen-carrying pigment in its blood. Consequently their flesh is pure white."

Ice fish is now available for purchase from Seafish Chandlery.

Insurance charges for father and son

LEONARD Lloyd Hirtle (61) and his son, Leonard John Hirtle (21) both appeared in court on Wednesday to face charges relating to driving without insurance.

Lloyd Hirtle pleaded guilty to a charge of allowing his son to drive a vehicle without a valid policy of insurance.

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders fined him £200 and ordered him to pay £35 prosecution costs.

John Hirtle pleaded guilty to two separate charges of driving without insurance.

The first incident occurred on June 6 and Hirtle was questioned by police as a result.

The second incident occurred on July 14 when Hirtle was observed driving on the Stanley to Darwin Road by two off-duty police officers.

Mr Sanders described the two offences as very serious and warned Hirtle they could carry a potential sentence of imprisonment.

He fined Hirtle £300 for the first offence, £500 for the second and ordered him to pay £35 prosecution costs. He was disqualified from driving for eighteen months.

Bases to close

ARGENTINE newspaper *Clarín* this week reported that the country will close two of its six Antarctic bases (San Martín and Esperanza Bay) and make a third only temporary (Orcadas).

The article states the closures are the result of a secret agreement with Britain in order to gain Britain's consent for Argentina to be the permanent seat for the Antarctic Treaty secretariat.

Reports later in the week quoted official sources in both Britain and Argentina denying any such secret agreement.

Clarín reports that the decision will mean a major cut in the Argentine presence - especially its military presence - in Antarctica. An Argentine military source is reported protesting against the closures.

An unnamed British diplomatic source is quoted as denying the story and citing Argentina's financial difficulties as a likely reason for the changes.

FLH recruitment

INTERVIEWS are being conducted in London this week for the new manager of Falklands Landholdings Ltd.

The successful candidate, will replace Mr Colin Horton who leaves the Islands on September 29.

Chief Executive Dr Mike Blanch, Councillor Richard Cockwell and Mr Tim Blake are all on the interview panel.

Following the article entitled *Fire rages on Pioneer Row* a member of the Fire and Rescue Service requested that the following times be amended:
Initial call to Royal Falkland Islands Police 22.41
Fire and Rescue Service contacted at 22.44
Fire extinct 23.46

Billy Duncan, a man of many talents

December 29, 1918 - July 25, 2001

WILLIAM (Billy) Duncan, pictured, was born at Port Stephens, West Falkland, one of six children.

After a short childhood he left home at age ten to start work as a houseboy at Fox Bay West.

He continued to work on the West moving to Fox Bay East, Roy Cove and Hill Cove before moving across to East Falkland where he joined the crew of the *RMS Fitzroy*.

During his sea-going career he took part in Operation Tabarin in January 1944 and received recognition for this when he was invited to the opening of the Reclus Hut at the Stanley Museum last summer where he met with Baroness Scotland.

After marrying Reen on August 15, 1947 they returned to camp and worked at Teal Inlet and then *Fitzroy* before finally returning to Stanley in 1954.



Billy had a busy and varied life working on farms, the *RMS Fitzroy* and *MT Forrest*, for the Falkland Islands Company, British Antarctic Survey, and Falkland Islands Government and was also self-employed for many years.

From a houseboy he went on to become a handyman, shepherd, colt tamer, butcher, baker, stevedore, filtration plant operator, engineer and mate.

Even after retirement he was never one to be idle and after moving to Tenacres, his last joy, he continued to work tirelessly.

He loved to be out and about, always working at something.

His efforts will be seen and appreciated for many years to come in the form of fencing and gardens and by the trees that are gradually showing themselves.

Billy is survived by his wife, daughter and husband, two granddaughters and two great grandsons.

He is also survived by a brother, Howard who lives on Mull in Scotland, and a sister, Nellie, who lives in Stanley.

By the family of the late Billy Duncan

37 Squadron complete seven hour run for 'worthy cause'

ON Sunday it took over seven hours for a team from MPA to travel from Goose Green to Stanley - but then they did do it on foot.

The six members of 37 Squadron, part of the Royal Air Force Regiment, ran the distance in one mile relays starting at 8 am in Goose Green on Sunday morning and entering Stanley seven hours, seven minutes and 30 seconds later. To add to the challenge they did the run in combat uniform and boots.

It was all in aid of Hope and Homes for Children, the adopted charity of the RAF Regiment.

37 Squadron, which is the current Resident Rapier Squadron at MPA, have set themselves a target for their time in the Falkland Islands.

"We feel it's a very worthy cause and this money will help the Squadron easily reach our target of £1000 for this tour," explained Sergeant Andy Shipman who led the relay team. "It's been a great effort by all the troops who've taken part and all those who've helped organise the event."



Stanley arrival (L-R): SAC 'Smudge' Smith, Cpl 'Nelly' Nelson, SAC 'Woody' Woodland, Cpl 'Muddy' Waters, SAC 'Chewy' Kennedy, Sgt Andy Shipman

The Hope and Homes for Children charity funds the purchase of houses and supports foster families for orphaned children from areas of conflict. Colonel Mark Cook and his wife started it after seeing the devastating effects of conflict in the Balkans when he was based in Bosnia with the Brit-

ish Forces. It now helps children all over the world.

As part of the RAF Regiment's 60th Anniversary celebrations it has pledged to raise £200,000 for the charity and 37 Squadron have already raised over £16,000 of this target.

Major Wood, Media Ops, MPA

Nurse incurs heavy fine through failure to supply

A STANLEY nurse was fined and disqualified from driving on Wednesday after failing to provide a specimen of breath for analysis.

Tracey Street appeared before Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders to enter a guilty plea to the charge.

Crown Counsel Rosalind Check told the court that at approximately 3.40am on July 29, an officer of the Royal Falkland Islands Police observed a vehicle being driven erratically before coming to an unusually sudden halt.

The officer approached the vehicle which had two female occupants. He smelled alcohol and no-

ticed that Street, the driver, had slurred speech.

After five unsuccessful attempts to provide a breath specimen for analysis, Street was arrested and detained at the police station.

Street told the court she did not condone her behaviour personally or professionally.

Mr Sanders described the offence as serious and told Street her behaviour was, "...unacceptable".

He fined her £550 and disqualified her from driving for eighteen months. Street was also ordered to pay £35 prosecution costs.

Other court news

Derek George MacDonald also appeared before the Senior Magistrate on Wednesday.

He pleaded guilty to a charge of agreeing to procure intoxicating liquor for a juvenile.

Ms Check told the court that MacDonald had admitted he knew the juvenile had been under the age of 18.

The prosecution drew attention to three relevant previous convictions on MacDonald's record.

Mr Sanders fined MacDonald £200 and ordered him to pay £35 costs.

Organic conversion begins on West



Above: Tex and Mandy Alazia with daughters Felicity, Fayan and Rhian

PORT EDGAR farm has become the first farm to be inspected under the newly created Falkland Islands Organic Certification System (FIOCS)

Falkland Islands Development Corporation's Charlene Rowland, who has just completed training with the Organic Farmers & Growers in the UK, carried out the inspection.

Charlene said: "Port Edgar farm is in the early days of organic conversion and under the special EU derogation, farms that can show no previous applications of chemical fertilisers or pesticides may be allowed to 'convert' to organic status more quickly than is possible for farmers changing from 'normal' farming methods to organic."

Owned by the Alazia family, Port Edgar farm is approximately 10,200 hectares, running 6,200 Corriedale sheep.

As a shepherd on Port Stephens farm, Michael (Tex) Alazia says he always loved the Port Edgar section and, in 1988, he and his wife Mandy took the opportunity to buy it when the large farms were broken up.

Since moving to Port Edgar, Tex and Mandy have erected (or sledged in from Port Stephens set-

tlement) a new house, wool shed and pens, forty miles of fencing, numerous sheds and a garage as well as making a cozy cottage for Mandy's mother with a school room for their children, Rhian (2), Fayan (8) and Felicity (10).

In recent months the farm has had a small jetty and slipway built; this will enable them to ship their wool and lambs with greater ease on the vessel *Tamar FI*.

Port Edgar is not due to have a road built until about 2008 and the West Falklands link road is three hours away over very boggy terrain.

Once Port Edgar farm has been certified, Tex plans to sell only 200 lambs this season which will be transported to the new EU certified abattoir by *Tamar FI*.

He also plans to improve about 100 hectares of pasture a year to build up his sheep stock to enable sale of 1000-plus lambs on a yearly basis in future years.

Tex commented once he has established the land improvement and sheep stocks it will cut down on his work load. "...and will give the ewe flock a good start through the winter pregnancy and should give a better lamb for the market."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Vacancy - Clerk in the Public Works Department

Applications are invited for the position of Clerk in the Public Works Department. This position would suit a person who is confident with figures. The preferred applicant will receive in-house training and he/she will also be given the opportunity to attend other FIG training workshops as and when they become available.

Duties of the post include monitoring, processing and preparing data for the department's capital budget and processing and maintaining all accounts in relation to electricity accounts. The weekly and monthly payroll for all staff in the department is also a task undertaken by the job holder. The preferred applicant will be expected to cover the duties of either of the Senior Clerks in the department during any absences. A basic knowledge of Microsoft Word and Excel would be advantageous. Salary for this post is in Grade G which commences at £11,667 per annum.

For further information please contact the PWD Finance Office on telephone number 27193 during normal working hours.

A job description and application form can be obtained from the Human Resources Department and completed applications must be returned to that department by 4:00 pm on Wednesday 22nd August 2001.

Your letters

FCO: stop being weak

FIDC are following the weak Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO) line on LanChile.

The truth is that Argentina has refused the proposed time change to the flights; LanChile do not deny it - so why does the FCO?

The excuse offered that the airline itself has a problem with re-scheduling is a bit feeble - they were ready to start as soon as the RAF were able to alter the Tristar to avoid two planes on the apron together. This alteration was agreed and now, when LanChile asked Argentina for the revised overflight permit, it was refused.

Why are the FCO being so pathetic? The Argentine Foreign Minister is on record as saying he supports the LanChile link, so challenge him with a straight question - will you authorise the proposed flight time change, yes or no?

So far the evidence is that he and his government are liars - let's find out. I'll happily apologise to all if they can prove that the change has been approved.

With the Argentine economy reeling and looking to Britain for support, the time is ideal for the

FCO to demand a few concessions and at least get Argentina to honour what was signed in 1999 in exchange for financial support.

The Argentine excuse is that people would then have to fly to Rio Gallegos the day before to catch the monthly LanChile stop in the morning. So what? That's not exactly impossible: there are plenty of hotels there and those from northern Argentina mostly have to fly down and stop in Buenos Aires the day before anyway. Now they would go straight down and stop in Rio Gallegos instead.

The Rio Gallegos stopover was a clear 'swap' in the 1999 Agreement for the old system of direct Red Cross charter flights for next of kin. There was no mention that it had to be a same day service from Buenos Aires.

I challenge the FCO to come clean and admit that Argentina is not honouring what it signed up to in 1999 and continues to exercise political control over commercial air links - and the FCO is not prepared to do anything about it.

Tim Miller
Stanley

Martin's close shave for charity



Martin is de-haired by John Birmingham for charity.

MARTIN Cant, Design Technology teacher at the Community School last week underwent a drastic change in appearance, in the name of charity.

On Friday August 10, Martin raised approximately £500 for the Tristan da Cunha appeal by having his 29 year old beard shaved.

In charge of the clippers was Clouncillor John Birmingham who had allegedly paid £50 towards the

appeal providing he could undertake the de-hairing.

Councillor Birmingham brought along several pieces of kit to make sure the job was done well. The shaving kit included a sickle, a pair of old fashioned hand shears, a hedge trimmer, paper scissors and electric clippers.

The event was part of the end of term activities held at the school.

Extra holiday for Queen's Golden Jubilee

AN extra bank holiday has been added to the Falklands calendar for next year.

A Golden Jubilee bank holiday, celebrating the Queen's fiftieth anniversary of her coronation is planned to round off the commemorative events planned for the twentieth anniversary of the liberation

of the Falkland Islands from Argentine occupation.

The extra holiday will be on June 17, the Monday following Liberation Day on Friday, June 14.

A four year forecast of government and public holidays is available from the Secretariat Office.

Alison and Andrez head back to the Falklands

ALISON Blackburn and **Andrez** Short set off from the Falklands aboard their boat *Alpha Carinae* on a round the world journey on June 14, 1999. Now travelling with an extra crew member, their young son Tom, Alison and Andrez give an update on their journey.

We have now topped 13,000 miles and are on our way back home.

We didn't make it to the Faeroes in the end because the weather was just never in our favour. Instead, we visited the Orkneys, Fair Isle and Shetlands then sailed over to Norway.

We crossed the Arctic Circle back in July and went as far as 68 degrees north before running out of time and turning back. It was always in our minds that October is the latest we would want to be setting out from England to sail south.

It was a very slow business going North up the coast of Norway, with only a few occasions

when we were able to sail.

The wind was either non-existent or a light head wind, so it was a case of 'engine on'. Consequently, we stopped each evening to give ourselves a rest from the noise.

Motoring was not all bad news though because the coastline is not straight forward. Beyond the mouths of the many fjords is a mass of small islands, rocks and banks reaching out into the sea. It is possible to travel up a channel between the fjords and islands for much of the coast - a mixture of flat water and great views.

Anchorage was not that easy to find because the waters are so deep - even close inshore - but when we were able to they were gems - breakfast views of mountains or quiet wooded shores with not a soul in sight.

Everyone here in Norway has a boat and a boathouse and a jetty. The people live on fish and, what's more, go out and get it themselves (meat is scarce and expensive in the supermarkets). The fishing is easy



Above: Alison and Andrez prior to their departure in 1999.

Having had our fill of glaciers, fjords and fish we returned to Scotland. This time it is the East coast, Inverness and the entrance to the Caledonian Canal.

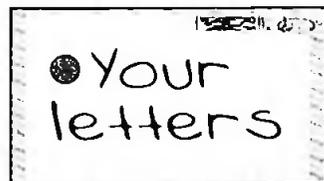
Here we met George Reid who spent three years in the late 1950s surveying the Falklands for the Ordnance Survey. He is an old man now but has very fond memories of the Islands and asked us to pass on his best wishes to anyone who remembered him.

We are now going Nessie hunting but I don't hold out much hope! From here we will traverse across Scotland via the canal and exit on the West coast. Our route continues down the Irish sea, calling into places as time allows, stopping for a short while in Bristol and then south.

We continue to fly the flag. Andrez has more slide shows/talks lined up of the Falklands and our travels, and we have been interviewed by local Scottish and Norwegian press, a yachting magazine, Grampian Television (ITV) and BBC.

and we have caught our supper every night. There are cod and coley in plenty, sometimes two or three on the same line - my sort of fishing.

We also managed to get a close up view of Norway's second largest glacier and Tom paddled in shallow, sun-warmed pools at its foot. We had spectacular views of mountain peaks and cascading waterfalls as we ventured inland up the fjords. Norway is very scenic indeed.



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.

Depressing pro-Argentine views

I RECENTLY returned home after spending a number of pretty exhilarating weeks in dear old UK, waving the flag for the boys and girls at the Island Games, chatting to people in all walks of life about the Falklands, proud to be a Falkland Islander and proud to be British.

However, while catching up on the past few copies of the *PN*, it was depressing to read the pitiful pro-Argentine whining letters submitted by Napier and Fowler.

It has often been said, even by a former CBFFI, that the Argentine government should have been

told that they must accept the return of the bodies now at Darwin. If not then, they should have been buried at sea. End of problem.

What we now have is a political hot potato which the Argentines are callously exploiting.

The Argentines have said many times that these bodies are our sentinels, guarding our territory, our soil until we recover the Falklands.

Please, please let nobody bring up the old WW2 chestnut. Germany no longer lays claim to Britain; well, not openly anyway.

Neil Watson, Long Island

Swap pointless day off

I'VE got an idea. Why don't we swap a spring Monday in October, when the lambs are born and the birds are nesting and the weather's warming and we are cutting our peat or just thinking about it and feeling it's great to live in the Falklands, for a miserable cold day in winter on a forgettable Tuesday which no-one remembers and then thinks '...oh good, a day off but what shall I do? Go to the pub I suppose.'

Well we don't need to cut peat anymore, so it's become a pointless cultural tradition: much better to replace it with a good, flag-waving patriotic one instead.

Janet Robertson
Stanley

Heartache

OUR family also care about the children in the Falkland Islands and we do not wish to be associated with Nikki Murphy's letter (*PN*, August 3.)

Our experience of Alison McPherson and the Social Work Department has caused nothing but heartache and worry and we hope her successor can do a better job.

Amy Pole-Evans, Stanley

Play the fiddler

REFERENCE Monsignor Agreiter's diatribe to my last - diatribe is how I meant it. Hearts bleed, other things leak. If you want the music, play the fiddler.

Dennis Whitney, Fitzroy

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Out of site

Penguin News readers' website reviews

IF you enjoy games and but you cannot get past the last level, all you have to do is go to www.gamerevolution.com/cheats

There you will find cheats to literally every single game ever made. The exceptions are Command & Conquer Red Alert or Red Alert 2.

If you have an interest in local news and other local links go to www.horizon.co.fk which will take you to the Cable & Wireless website that offers links to almost every business in the Falklands. You can also find the latest weather report and other interesting information.

For music, DVDs, games, books, camera and computer accessories have a look at www.mx2.org. The site features the latest and oldest music on CDs and most of the top movies on DVD including the 17 James Bonds.

It also includes many games for Nintendo, Game Boy, PS1 and PS2, Dream Cast and PCs. You can also get great discounts.

By Dima Sytchov.

Pesca - a work of scholarship

Book review

POLITICAL intrigue and commercial enterprise in the harshest of maritime environments are both themes in 'Pesca', by Ian B Hart.

The company's impact on the great Antarctic whaling industry and the bearing it had on British and Argentine political activity right up to the Falklands War will make it an interesting read for Falkland Islanders.

The book published by Aidan Ellis Publishing, is defined as "The history of Compania Argentina de Pesca Sociedad Anonima of Buenos Aires - an account of modern whaling and sealing on the Antarctic Island of South Georgia."

It is the story of the commercial activities of the pioneer company that exploited the vast natural resource of the area.

The company's beginnings are unique in the annals of polar history: founded as the result of an Antarctic expedition mishap by a Norwegian whaling captain, funded by Argentine capital and established on the remote and uninhabited, windswept island of South Georgia claimed by Britain.

Illustrated by photographs, many not previously published, 'Pesca' is the story of men who had the courage to invest in an



Above: Grytviken 1925.

amazing polar enterprise and the bravery, skill and fortitude of the crews who made it pay.

In many ways the activities exemplified man's insatiable greed; the initial success, high hopes and vast profits founded on the slaughter of whales, which culminated in the decline of Pesca in the 1960's and the final collapse.

According to Dr. Bernard Stonehouse of the Scott Polar Research Institute, "It is a work of scholarship and understanding, filling a void in the published history of twentieth century whaling."

The book has a foreword by The Hon. Alexandra Shackleton

and both the FIC and The Pink Shop will have copies on sale

● Ian Hart has had a long and passionate interest in the South Atlantic, in particular in the whaling and sealing activities.

He first visited the Falklands as a crew member of a Danish ship in 1962.

In 1989 he was an invited member aboard HMS *Endurance's* expedition to South Georgia.

In 1992 he was a member of a three-man team sent to South Georgia to establish a museum there, serving for the first four years as archivist and curator.

Falkland Islands



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Thank you to those individuals who contributed time and items. Thank you to all those that came.



Caring for people in crisis



Stricter controls for unruly racehorses

STEWARDS will be more strict with regard to unruly horses at future race meetings, according to a report on the July meeting of the Stanley Sports Association.

Secretary Denise McPhee raised complaints about horses being so unruly that they are sometimes led up the course and then held at the beginning of the race.

One jockey commented that stewards should make a decision about unruly horses and possibly disqualify them from the race. It was generally felt that in future the actions the stewards take should be more rigorous.

Regarding the possibility of a new race course further to the west, it was believed that work should begin soon because five years was not a great deal of time to prepare a course.

The lease of the present course ends on February 6, 2006.

Owen Summers suggested the course should be circular so that the start and finish lines might be more easily moved around depending on the state of the course and the season. The problem of water on the present course will be worked on this Spring.

The decision was made that stallions can be ridden in any race (depending on their breed) and stewards would be very strict with regard to insisting the jockey be well in control of the animal.

Fees for the use of the the SSA stallion *Thyer* will change next season. £175 will be charged should a mare become pregnant by *Thyer*, however, there will be no fee for those that are covered by *Thyer* but do not come in foal.

A total of thirteen mares were covered by *Thyer* this season but only four have tested positive. However, not all owners have their mares tested so positive results may actually be higher.

Use of an indoor stall at the racecourse will now cost £5 per day and outdoor stalls will cost £2.50.

Election: Mike Evans was elected as chairman of the SSA and Stewart Morrison as vice chairman. Ali Dodd was elected treasurer and Denise McPhee as secretary.

Officer in charge is Barry Neilson, and Derek Clarke and John Thain are clerks of the course. Jimmy Stephenson is in charge of the tote and general assistants are Veronica Summers and Bobby Short. Below: Stanley races.



Eye-catching art for tourists



In the design stage: Matias Short works on a structure to catch the eye of visitors to the Falkland Islands.

LOCAL artist Matias Short is currently working on a Falkland Islands Tourist Board (FITB) venture that will combine Falklands materials and labour.

Based on the work of Rodin, Matias hopes to create a structure that will become a prominent feature for tourists as they enter the harbour. It is planned that it will be placed at the front of the Jetty Centre and will stand ten feet high - high enough to be very noticeable but not dwarf the centre.

It is felt this will allow for interaction between tourists and the structure, hopefully making it a feature such as the shepherd and his flock in Punta Arenas, Southern Chile.

It is hoped that the structure will

be created from local materials and be constructed by local workers in time for the coming tourist season (beginning October 31) providing the project receives funding. The first ship of the season will be the *MI Explorer* - the tourist vessel that pioneered the Antarctic cruise.

Tourism Manager John Fowler said that FITB are, "...very excited," about the project and see this as a new stage of development for Stanley.

Matias is currently in his third year studying fine art and sculpture (BA(Hons)) at Cardiff Institute, part of the University of Wales.

On completion he hopes to study for a Master of Arts and then possibly undertake teacher training.

A chic time for the school girls of Stanley

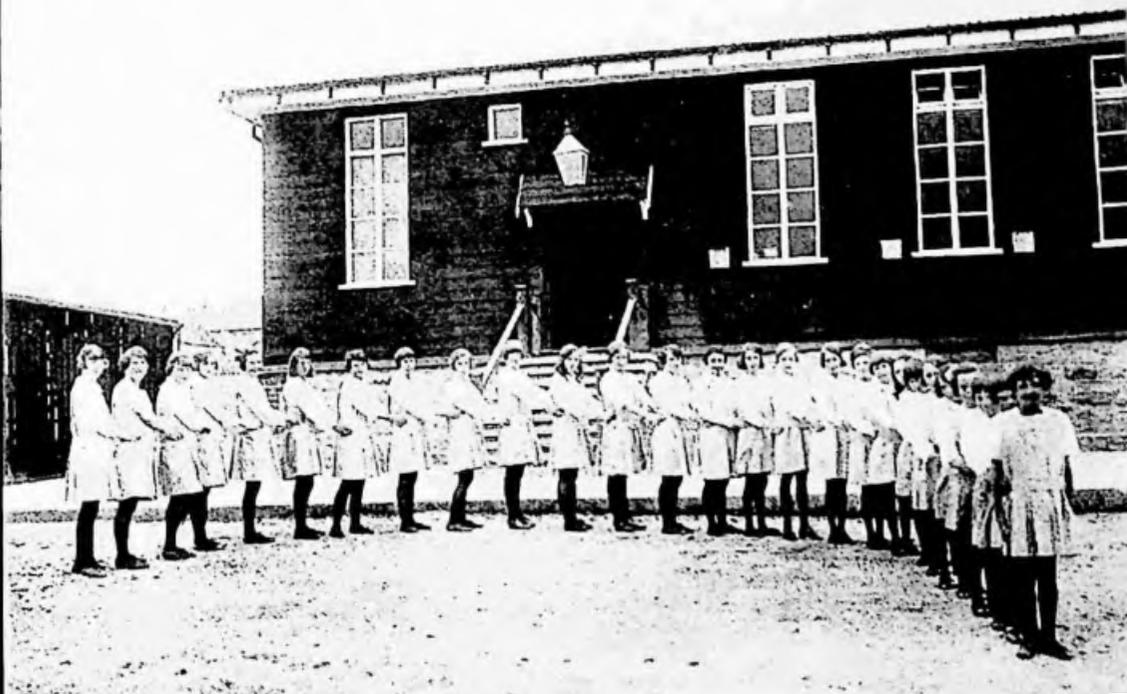
Taken around 1927, Stanley's schoolgirls show off their ability with the needle.

The girls designed and created their own school uniforms.

The photograph is taken behind the Beuchène shopping centre, formerly the Stanley Senior School.

Our thanks to Sheila Hadden for the photograph.

● Drop us a line if you know the girls' names.



Active

with Stanley Leisure Centre



THE first week of the Stanley Leisure Centre holiday schedule has been given the thumbs up by parents.

The additional activities, including swimming fun, team events, a quiz and roller blading have been remarked on with approval: one parent commented that the staff "...deserved a medal" for keeping the youngsters occupied.

Among the usual activities, the staff organised a 'Weakest Link' style team quiz on Tuesday with FIBS's Steve Johnston undertaking the part of scary Ann Robinson.

To keep it fair, each team was made up of a variety of ages. The Blue team eventually triumphed and Jonathan Morris, Jodie Poole, Lauren McKay, Dylan Stephenson and Robert Ferguson all walked away with the coveted prize of a free aquarun session pass each.

On Monday the youngsters, after some Doobree fun, fought for first place in games such as threading the needle, plank walking and knocking down cans in the afternoon. On Wednesday the kids turned up for a fun swimming gala in the morning and such games as twister, jenga and poison ball in the afternoon.

On Thursday Stanley's young roller bladers and scooter riders enjoyed an hour of chaos in the gym.

If you managed to miss all of the above, don't despair, between 11 and 12 today (Friday) the staff are organising that ever popular game, charades, and there will be an all ages aqua run session at 3pm. Sunday will bring junior activities between 11am and 12pm. (See Penguin News information pull-out for Leisure Centre opening schedule).





Argentine speculation fund fears

South America faces "Crisis of Confidence"

FEARS that speculative funds building up in Argentina's financial markets could cause a collapse in other emerging economies have been voiced in London by one of the world's leading international banks, HSBC, which has 4.6 billion dollars (3.2 billion pounds) of outstanding loans to Argentina.

Its group chief executive, Keith Whitson, is quoted as saying: "If the rumours (of a big build-up of big speculative positions) are correct, it is not at all helpful."

Despite international laws to defend economies against the actions of currency speculators, Mr Whitson says the situation in Argentina is "delicately poised."

The warning from HSBC came as the International Monetary Fund (IMF) approved a 15-billion dollar (9.3 billion pound) loan to Brazil in what the *London Times* newspaper calls "an attempt to stave off the possible repercussions of devaluation of the Argentine currency of default by its government on 130-billion dollars of debt."

The newspaper says the IMF hopes to bring forward plans for a 1.2 billion dollar rescue package for the Argentine economy but some analysts believe that up to 5-billion dollars could be needed to ensure stability. The *Times* comments: "A default by the Argentine Government could lead to a crisis of confidence in all emerging markets, particularly in South America."

In 1997, global hedge funds, including those run by the international speculator, George Soros, helped to drive down the value of currencies in Thailand, Malaysia and Indonesia, leading to a prolonged economic recession across the region. Hedge funds were also a factor in forcing the United Kingdom out of the exchange-rate mechanism nearly ten years ago and reducing the value of the pound sterling.

Dangers can spread quickly round Latin America

Three articles in the same edition of the *Times* comment on Argentina's plight. One of the articles, headed "Argentina puts bankers to the test", the *Times* suggests there are worrying signs of "another storm of financial stability."

Its financial commentator, Martin Barrow, writes: "When HSBC's Chief Executive, Keith

Whitson, accuses sinister forces of manipulative speculation in the Argentine financial markets, he is pointing to dangers that can spread quickly round Latin America and, as in 1997, round the Far East and emerging markets too... Argentina has a basic problem. It bound itself to the US dollar after earlier bouts of financial chaos, often internally generated.

The dollar has risen by 35 per cent over the past six years and by 15 per cent over less than two. A strong dollar suited a rapidly rising US economy whose trade deficit needed financing. It has been pure pain for Argentina's struggling economy, where exports have been stifled, imports cheapened and profits squeezed.

"A high exchange rate can stop inflation emerging. When unemployment is 16 per cent, it also brings austerity and riots in the streets. Speculators should not be blamed for concluding that devaluation is needed, whatever government thinks..."

'Sinister element' of the wreckers

"The sinister element comes in the echoes of 1997, when nations were ruined by collapses for no better reason than being near to an economy that was ruined the week before... The only agreement about the 1997 domino collapse was that it should not happen again... Argentina is the other main country (along with Hong Kong) with a currency board system. In this case, the wreckers seem to be aiming for their double profit by selling the currency and government bonds. If the crash comes, they will no doubt be keen to finance the clean-up on the penal terms created...."

"The IMF has voted a precautionary 15-billion dollars to stop Brazil being dragged down with its neighbour...."

"The hope is that a new generation of international bankers are committed to growing economies, rather than simply viewing them as distant speculative counters. Standard Chartered Bank is anxious to stand up and be seen in Hong Kong. HSBC is committed to Argentina too. Their interest is increasingly to support, not to hit local banks and buy them on the cheap." The article concludes: "Maybe we shall pass the test."

Harold Briley, MercoPress

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French-Brazil ambitions stir fears of South America arms race

Dassault plans for updated Mirage Jet Fighter unsettle US

FEARS of a damaging arms race in South America have been expressed as a result of French ambitions of boosting sales of Dassault Aviation's sophisticated supersonic Mirage combat aircraft, in partnership with Brazil's booming Embraer aircraft manufacturer.

According to reports from Paris, France is intensifying its effort to supply 24 Mirage 200-5 fighters, with accompanying technology, in a 480-million pound (720-million dollar) deal to modernise the Brazilian Air Force.

Press reports say this is causing deep concern in the United States Government worried that it could upset the delicate balance of arms in South America.

The *London Times* newspaper quotes the Vice President of the Inter-American Dialogue Institute in Washington, Michael Shifter, as saying: "This is a troubling development, which is going to make a lot of Brazil's neighbours nervous. It will make the Chileans nervous... It could risk even making the Argentine uneasy..."

Embraer, already one of the world's leading exporters of smaller airliners, business jets and military trainers, hopes that a Brazilian-made Mirage could be sold to other nations in the Third World wishing to replace elderly Mirage, Russian MiG 21s and American F5s.

A 21-year United States embargo on export of advanced military equipment to South America resulted in a period of relatively low spending on armaments by rival Latin American nations. Washington removed the embargo three years ago but no advanced aircraft have been sold except for an order by Chile for F16 jet aircraft, which are less sophisticated than the Mirage.

Brazil wants the transfer of technology to be a condition of the contract for which the American Boeing and Lockheed Martin companies are also competing, though, for political reasons, the United States Government would insist that neither Lockheed's F16 nor Boeing's F18 would come with state of the art electronics.

French firms have no such scruples, as they have

demonstrated over and over again in arms sales to the Middle East and elsewhere where they have sometimes supplied weapons to both sides in previous conflicts, such as the Iran-Iraq war. Middle East countries have also been a valuable source of exports of Brazilian weaponry in exchange for oil.

French Stake in Embraer

The French have the advantage of a partnership with Embraer to import French technology to build the updated Mirage 200, a type involved in active service in the Gulf War, Bosnia and Kosovo. Dassault took a 20 per cent stake in Embraer two years ago as part of a consortium of three French companies. According to the *Times*, Embraer says it needs French know-how to compete in the contract for the aircraft and boost its exports. The Brazilian Government also views the aircraft as a vital weapon in its efforts to combat the growing menace of airborne drug-running over the vast expanse of its Northern Amazonia region.

The French Government says it fully supports Dassault's sales drive. The *Times* says the Brazilian Government could face diplomatic pressure from Washington to deter it from a development that could unsettle the strategic equation of the region. But Brazil's policy is seen as central to its ambitions to increase its regional economic and political strength. All this could increase strains within Mercosur.

For many Latin American nations, already suffering severe economic strain, a build up of arms in the region could only make matters worse, aggravating the drain on their budgets and diverting overburdened resources from much needed social reform and economic development.

Argentina, burdened with international debt, is in a particularly weak position to build up its arsenal of military equipment, devastated by the 1982 Falklands in which it lost many aircraft, the cruiser Belgrano, and army weapons abandoned when it surrendered to the British Task Force.

Harold Briley, MercoPress



International news reports provided by MercoPress



IRA MEMBERS CAUGHT IN COLOMBIA

THREE active IRA members with counterfeit passports were arrested in Bogota's international airport when they were preparing to leave Colombia after spending several weeks teaching explosive manipulation to the country's main guerrilla force, FARC.

According to a press release from the Colombian Military Forces the men were identified as Martin John McCauley, William Monaghan and David Bracken, all of them belonging to the IRA 'Explosives Department'.

Apparently military intelligence detected the presence of foreign terrorists in the so called 'Dissension zone,' an extensive area under guerrilla control, as early as June, but did not proceed until their collaboration activities were confirmed.

The Colombian Army alleges the three were involved in teaching FARC guerrillas how to construct and conceal non conventional explosives for attacking civilians and military forces. IRA men were tracked and followed in at least a couple of towns, San Vicente del Caguán and La Macarena.

Apparently, British and Irish sources confirmed the three men have spent time in jail for terrorist activities.

The release underlines the close links between different terrorist gangs and the international narcotics trade.

American, Brazilian and Colombian intelligence have evidence that most guerrilla movements in Colombia receive strong financing from the drug trade.

CHILE VULNERABLE TO ARGENTINA

CHILE ranks twenty first among the top sixty countries to invest in the 2001/2005 period, according to The Economist Intelligence Unit (EIU). However in spite of being the best Latinamerican ranked country, Chile has dropped one step from the previous 1996/2000 period.

"Chile was steadily growing a couple of years ago, supporting with not much effort foreign countries in crisis such as Mexico, but now they are vulnerable to the Argentine situation, and people know that," said Chilean analyst Fernando Garcés.

But according to EIU, Chile still ranks as the top Latinamerican country, followed by Mexico (31) and Argentina (33), and further back Brazil (37), Peru (40) and Colombia (43).

The EIU report also indicates that between 1998 and 2000, annual direct investments in Latinamerica reached 82 billion US dollars of which 40% went to Brazil, the top attraction for the next five year period. Mexico, thanks to its Nafta membership, is also expected to attract much investments in the coming years.

Further on the report says that a growing qualified active population, a strategic geographical position and a favourable environment for business, "...ensures investments will continue to be attracted to Chile."

Top of the country list are Holland, United States and Britain. The continent which most advanced

during the last five year period was Europe, particularly the former Eastern Europe, while the most battered Hong Kong, that dropped from third position to 10.

EIU forecasts that a after a transitory slowing down, the world economy will rebound as deregulation and globalization keep pushing ahead

RECORD DOLLAR IN CHILE

THE US dollar reached a new record this week in Chile influenced by the Argentine situation and the delay in reaching an agreement with the IMF in Washington.

Analysts forecast that until the talks are over and Argentine negotiators return with hands full, the dollar in Chile could keep pushing beyond the 683 pesos it recorded last Tuesday. The previous record was August 7, with 681 pesos

The jump in the US dollar means the Chilean peso has experienced a 19% devaluation so far this year, well beyond the monetary and financial programs of the government

CHILEAN GOVERNMENT LOSES SUPPORT

A RECENT public opinion poll in Chile indicates that support for the current President Lagos administration is falling while disapproval increases. The poll taken between July 17 and 31, shows that support for Lagos dropped six points from 53 to 47% and disapproval jumped from 39 to 44%.

The adverse news comes at a particular bad moment for the government since opposition leader Joaquín Lavín standing steadily keeps rising and this could have an impact in the December legislative national elections.

The poll was taken by an Opinion Poll Center belonging to the Catholic University of Santiago covering 1,200 adults living between Arica and Puerto Montt, and with a Chilean population 70% representation.

Pessimism is present in questions regarding poverty, 72% of those polled believe it's structural and only 25% personal responsibility. Regarding the economic future of Chile, only 9% expressed optimism, while those who trust their personal situation will improve dropped from 29 to 24%.

The left wing ruling coalition senior partner UDI with 19% leads the polls (although it dropped 5 points since April), followed closely by junior partners Christian Democrats with 15%.

Surprisingly, 22% mentioned Codelco (the government run copper company) as one of the most outstanding enterprises of the country and 78% said they believed nationalization of the copper industry has been positive for Chile.

Government officials argued that the poll was done in the worst possible moment for the government, when the coalition was divided regarding candidates for the December elections, besides the fact that it's winter time.

"In winter people are usually pessimistic," said Home Secretary José Miguel Insulza, adding that if he had known about the opinion poll he "...would have predicted worse results."

INCENTIVES FOR PATAGONIA EXPORT

reimbursements for Patagonian ports overseas fisheries sales was passed by the Argentine Senate. The benefit is extensive to all ports south of Rio Colorado and covers fish both frozen and processed in the area. However vessels under the charter system are excluded since they are regarded as "...foreign vessels with foreign crews."

The Argentine Patagonian Chamber of Fishing Industries, CAPIP, welcomed the bill, but together with Patagonian legislators are fearful that the Executive might veto the bill under pressure from the very powerful Mar del Plata industry lobby.

"Experience indicates that an executive veto is very possible, but since Fisheries Undersecretary Juan Melgarejo comes from Patagonia, we still hope the bill will be signed as currently drafted," said CAPIP manager Alejandro Cagliolo.

If the bill finally is approved the Patagonian seafood export industry will have recovered the incentives eliminated by former President Carlos Menem in 1996.

SPANISH FISHERMEN REJECT HAKE BAN

NORTH SPAIN fishermen from Galicia, Asturias and Cantabria rejected this year's hake ban because of lack of financial compensation.

The ban to help stocks recover was originally proposed by the Spanish Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food and was to extend to the fishing grounds of Gran Sol and the Gulf of Biscay. According to the daily *La Voz de Galicia*, the decision to postpone the enforcement for another year was taken after the local governments of the three northern provinces denied financial compensations.

However the sixty strong Basque fleet will comply for two months since they have been promised compensations by their local government.

Nevertheless vessel owners from Galicia, Asturias and Cantabria anticipated they will respect the emergency measures imposed by the European Union regarding hake and cod.

These measures include carrying observers on board, pre-announcing the arrival of vessels and as of September the hake fleet must use larger mesh nets in juvenile areas. A list of ports for landings above 500 kilos of hake was also announced.

Besides the lack of compensation, Galician fishermen said that since hake prices begin to increase in September, it makes more sense to enforce the ban in the beginning of next year. The Galician fleet has 125 vessels.

PULMONARY EPIDEMIC IN PATAGONIAN SHEEP

TWO serious lung diseases in sheep were detected in a 414 Frisian pedigree flock belonging to a farm in the Argentine province of Rio Negro in Patagonia.

The farm in El Bolsón has been quarantined and blood samples and other data addressed to the International Office of Epizootics, OIE, in Paris.

According to the Argentine press

the first cases of "maedi-visna", a virus disease that attacks mainly confined sheep, was first detected in Magallanes, southern Chile, and later tracked to a 1995 import of ewes from Argentina.

The other serious disease is pulmonary "adenomatosis", leading to tumors that can only be detected with necrosis forensic studies. Both diseases apparently are very slow in developing and are extremely rare in Patagonia where sheep breed in open range.

When the outbreak in a flock in a farm close to Punta Arenas was recorded last February, Chilean sanitary officials found out that some ewes originated in Argentina and communicated their counterparts.

Argentine officials took blood samples from the Frisian sheep in the original farm and thirteen cases proved positive. Further tests on sheep that died prematurely in the same farm, indicated the second tumor disease, adenomatosis.

Further tests in April and May confirmed cases of both diseases, the farm was immediately quarantined, all flock movement banned and all data immediately sent to the OIE office.

However the farm in El Bolsón which specializes in the selection and improvement of ewes and rams, keeping strict production and efficiency records of all its animals was able to detect a possible origin of the lung diseases.

Over ten years ago, the previous owner imported Frisian sheep from Germany. Sanitary conditions and precautions of the operation at the time are been investigated both in Argentina and Europe, according to the Argentine press.

Argentine sanitary authorities fear a third and deadly disease related to the two detected, contagious "agalactia" could also be present. Argentina until now was considered free of all three diseases by OIE.

PURGING UNWANTED VISITORS

MONTEVIDEO was left a full Sunday without running water so the main pipeline system could be purged of unwanted visitors, an Asian originated exotic mussel which, lacking natural predators, has invaded main branches of the drinking water net.

Although the mollusk is harmless for humans, its concentration has an impact on fuel and pumping costs in the main branches affecting the inner lining, plus limiting water pressure at the end of the line in the taps.

The operation involved divers and special equipment to scrape and protect linings, but there's no guarantee of a completely successful result. It is believed the mollusks arrived in Montevideo, and Buenos Aires, adhered to vessels hulls or in ballast tanks, a phenomena quiet extended in the world according to the International Maritime Organization, IMO.

The invasion of exotic species to different environments is one of the four main threats to oceans and maritime regions according to a report from the World Environment Fund. Apparently, a similar but far more aggressive mollusk, transported

from Europe to the United States a few years ago, is now present in at least 40% of the American fluvial system.

A special environment committee from the IMO is preparing a world convention to regulate procedures involving ballast water tanks.

WHALE SIGHTINGS

SINCE early August whales are back in the bay of Maldonado, Uruguay, and during this last weekend several couples could be seen as close as fifty metres from the shore line.

The sightings along the Uruguayan coast are of the *Eubalaena Australis* species, which at this time of the year migrate along the Atlantic, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, occasionally across to South Africa and even Tristan Da Cunha.

The most famous mating and calving area is Peninsula Valdés in Patagonia, but increasing numbers have been sighted in the south of Brazil, Santa Catarina and in Maldonado.

Although the Uruguayan province of Maldonado has a whale as part of its crest, it was only recently that they began to appear again in 1995, 18 sightings were recorded and last year, over 200.

Since Spanish rule in 1761 and until as recently as 1915, a whaling industry thrived in the Maldonado coast from operating from Gorriti Island.

INTERNET AIR BOOKINGS

THE newest Brazilian airline "Gol" that eliminated travel agencies and catering on board to cheapen air rates, beginning this week will auction by Internet the first 10% of its available seats.

This could mean that a one way Sao Paulo-Rio do Janeiro ticket which usually sells at the equivalent of 40 US dollars could drop as low as 20 US dollars.

"There're companies that prefer to compete with champagne and caviar, we're satisfied with clients who want cheap rates", said Gol CEO Constantino de Oliveira Junior.

Gol began flying last January and has rocked the Brazilian market by booking directly by phone and Internet. Passengers are given a reserve number and collect their ticket in the airport counter.

Gol claims to have flown over a million passengers so far with a 78% occupancy capacity compared to the 67% of the traditional airlines.

"The energy crisis actually helped us since people are far more money value aware", said Mr. Oliveira Junior.

According to the Brazilian Civil Aviation Department, Gol already captured 5.8% of the home market. Oliveira Junior is targeting 9% for the end of the year.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Temporary Senior Clerk for the Education Department

The Education Department is looking for a self-motivated person fully conversant with office procedures to provide administrative and secretarial support. The successful applicant will be expected to handle enquiries from the public, work as part of a small team and should have knowledge of FIG's vote control system (or related experience). A high degree of confidentiality relates to the post. Knowledge of Microsoft Excel and Word packages will be a definite advantage in the maintenance of the Payroll.

The Education Department is prepared to consider flexible working arrangements that might be mutually acceptable. This post is offered for a period of six months in the first instance whereupon it will be reviewed. Salary will be in Grade F commencing at £14,204 per annum or pro-rata if the post is not occupied on a full time basis.

Interested persons should contact the Acting Director of Education, Mr Richard Fogarty, on telephone 27289, to obtain further information. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00 pm on 17th August 2001.

Cleaner Stanley House Hostel

This position involves 4 hours cleaning each morning from Monday to Friday during school term time. Salary is offered at the rate of £4,742 per annum in Grade I. Interested persons should contact the Education Department on telephone 27289 or contact Mrs Rose Jaffray for further information. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by Monday 27th August 2001.

Cleaner Fisheries Department

The Fisheries Department has a vacancy for a part-time Cleaner to work approximately 10 hours per week. Salary will be £5.21 per hour in Grade I. For further information please contact Irene Ewing on 27260 during normal working hours. Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, and completed forms should be submitted by 22nd August 2001.

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES

ACCESS TO INFORMATION
Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week.
Oil Committee - 20 August at 10am in the Department of Mineral Resources
Education Board - 21 August at 8.15am in the Education Office, Ross Road
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings. Copies of Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991 APPEAL BY THE FALKLAND ISLANDS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION AGAINST REFUSAL OF PLANNING PERMISSION
The Falkland Islands Development Corporation has appealed to Executive Council against the refusal of planning permission by the Planning and Building Committee for the creation of a Temporary Landfill Site for the Disposal of Carcase Waste at the Abattoir, Sand Bay.
A copy of the planning application and the Notice of Refusal may be inspected at the office of the Environmental Planning Officer, Malvina Gardens, Stanley, during normal working hours.
Comments on the Appeal should be made in writing and sent to the Clerk of Councils, Gilbert House, Stanley within 14 days of this notice.
10 August 2001

STANLEY DARTS CLUB - MENS				Date: 13.8.01	
Legs	Tons	Back of Card	Total		
T Ford	48	T Ford	77	T Ford	134
C Smith	46	J Lang	59	C Smith	101
P Goss	45	M Moyce	48	J Lang	97
G Hewitt	45	L Ford	48	P Phillips	96
P Phillips	44	P Goss	42	L Ford	90
T Bonner	43	P Phillips	41	G Hewitt	80
L Ford	42	C Smith	41	G Hay	73
J Lang	42	A Webb	41	P Goss	71
T Summers	40	G Hay	40	A Webb	68
A Webb	40	101+ (including 140)		M Moyce	65
S Watt	38	C Smith	43	T Courtney	65
M Moyce	37	P Phillips	38	S Watt	61
R Smith	37	G Hewitt	38	T Summers	60
D McCormick	37	T Ford	26	M Sackett	59
T Courtney	37	D McCormick	25	D McCormick	50
G Hay	36	J Lang	24	J Ford	47
A Sackett	34	L Ford	24	R Smith	47
R Miranda	34	A Webb	21	K Alazia	46
J Ford	33	K Alazia	20	T Bonner	46
M Blackley	33	140		T Clifton	44
		C Smith	25		
		G Hewitt	20		
		A Webb	12		
Bull Centre					
T Ford	5	P Phillips	11	180	
P Goss	5	T Ford	11	T Ford	6
L Ford	4	K Alazia	10	P Phillips	5
G Didick	4	J Lang	10	L Ford (1st)	5
J Hirtle	4	3 Dart Finish		T Courtney	3
P Phillips	4	T Ford	15	P Goss	3
		M Sackett	12		
		G Hewitt	12		
Bull Finish		J Lang	11		
T Ford	5	G Hay	11		
C Smith	3	C Smith	11		
J Curtis	2				
W Whitney	2				
G Hewitt	2				
				Highest Finish	
				T Ford	152

Individual with most points on back of card in any one match
C Smith - 12 points

STANLEY DARTS CLUB - LADIES				Date: 13.8.01	
Legs	Tons	Back of Card	Total		
M Goss	41	M Goss	35	J Clarke	46
J Clarke	35	J Clarke	25	M Goss	46
C Jacobsen	27	M Battersby	19	M Battersby	31
C Robson	25	C Robson	13	T Summers	28
S Harvey	21	S Summers	13	D Short	25
N Summers	20	D Short	12	G Newman	25
M Battersby	20	J Ford	12	C Jacobsen	23
G Miller	19			S Harvey	22
S Summers	19			J Ford	21
T Clifton	18	101+ (including 140)		C Robson	19
J McKay	18	J Clarke	16	J McKay	19
G Newman	18	C Jacobsen	14	M Evans	18
J Ford	17	S Summers	12	Nora Smith	15
J Jaffray	17	G Newman	11	T Clifton	14
N Heathman	16	D Short	11	H Smith	12
M Evans	16	S Harvey	10	E Hoy	12
H Smith	16	J McKay	10		
D Short	16				
C Goss	14	140			
S Hirtle	14	J Clarke	12		
		C Jacobsen	4		
		M Goss	4		
		M Battersby	4		
Bull Centre					
M Battersby	3				
E Roberts	2				
Nora Smith	2	3 Dart Finish		180	
G Miller	2	J Clarke	5		
		S Harvey	5		
		Nora Smith	3		
		S Alazia	3		
		T Clifton	3		
		G Newman	3		
Bull Finish					
H McKay	1				
G Miller	1				
J McKay	1				
S Summers	1				
				Highest Finish	
				S Harvey	108

Individual with most points on back of card in any one match
S Harvey - 7 points



Penguin News

Information Pullout

18 August - 24 August



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

	Sunrise	0653	0707	Moonset	2153
AUGUST					
18	0517	1.41	Sunset 1656	23	0217 0.27
SAT	1028	0.68	Moonrise 0806	THUR	0840 1.59
	1641	1.81	Moonset 1904		1426 0.32
	2319	0.08	21		2101 1.67
			0049		
			0.07		
Sunrise 0657	TUE	0717	1.57	Sunrise 0647	
Sunset 1653		1247	0.32	Sunset 1701	
Moonrise 0707		1912	1.91	Moonrise 0909	
Moonset 1608				Moonset 2313	
19	0558	1.48	Sunrise 0651	24	0301 0.41
SUN	1114	0.53	Sunset 1658	FRI	0926 1.58
	1731	1.90	Moonrise 0828		1522 0.40
			Moonset 2030		2204 1.51
Sunrise 0655	22	0134	0.14	Sunrise 0645	
Sunset 1655	WED	0757	1.59	Sunset 1703	
Moonrise 0740		1335	0.30	Moonrise 0931	
Moonset 1737 NewMoon		2006	1.82	Moonset	
20	0005	0.04	Sunrise 0649		
MON	0636	1.53	Sunset 1659		
	1201	0.41	Moonrise 0848		
	1822	1.94			

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

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)

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

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY 10am (MPA 6.30pm).

Week days: 9am

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

Mornings 10am - 12 noon
Monday/Thursday 2.30pm - 4.30pm
Wednesday 1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday Tel: 27428
 10.00 - 12 noon / 2.00 - 4.00pm

Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel. 27143
 8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday
 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
Saturday 10am - 12 noon

14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours:

Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
 1.00pm - 2.00pm

Tues Thurs 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 1.00pm - 2.00pm

Consultations by appointment only
 Phone 27366

Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimmingpool	Gym/Courts
Monday	09.00 - 11.00 OAP's Physio Public(Adults)	09.00 - 11.00 Child Courts
	11.00 - 12.00 Parent & toddlers Aqua-run	11.00 - 15.00 Adult Courts
	12.00 - 14.00 Lanes(Adults)2lanes swim club	15.00 - 16.00 Badminton all ages
	14.00 - 15.00 Pool Games	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	15.00 - 16.00 Public	
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	
	17.00 - 18.00 Public	
	18.00 - 19.00 Public(2lanes adult lanes)	
	19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics	
	20.00 - 21.00 Adults	
Tuesday	10.00 - 11.00 Public	10.00 - 14.00 Public
	11.00 - 12.00 Doobree8+years	14.00 - 16.00 Bingo+FoodGames
	12.00 - 13.00 Lanes (Adults)	16.00 - 20.00 Public
	13.00 - 19.00 Public	20.00 - 22.00 Karaoke/Disco.u16yrs
	19.00 - 20.00 Adults hour	
Weds	07.00 - 08.30 Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts
	09.00 - 10.00 Public	09.00 - 12.00 Public
	10.00 - 12.00 Aqua-run all ages	12.00 - 13.00 Adult Courts
	12.00 - 13.00 Lanes(adults)2 lanes swim club	14.00 - 15.00 Face Painting
	13.00 - 19.00 Public	15.00 - 17.00 Public
	19.00 - 20.00 Special booking session	17.00 - 18.00 Tina's aerobics 2 courts
	20.00 - 21.00 Men's hour	18.00 - 21.00 Public
Thurs	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	09.00 - 11.00 Child Courts
	17.00 - 18.00 Public	11.00 - 13.00 Adults courts
	18.00 - 19.00 Public (2lane adults)	13.00 - 15.00 Treasure Hunt all ages
	19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics	15.00 - 21.00 Public
	20.00 - 21.00 Adults	
Friday	07.00 - 08.30 Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts(Public)
	09.00 - 12.00 Public	09.00 - 11.00 Public
	12.00 - 13.00 Lanes(Adults)2lanes swim club	11.00 - 12.00 Team events
	13.00 - 15.00 Public	12.00 - 20.00 Public
	15.00 - 16.00 Aqua-run Parents&toddlers	
	16.00 - 19.00 Public	
	19.00 - 20.00 Adults	
Saturday	10.00 - 11.00 Canoeing	10.00 - 18.00 Public
	11.00 - 16.00 Public	Between 11.00-12.00 courts 2&3 aerobics)
	16.00 - 18.00 Adults	11.00 - 12.00 Jnr. Act.
	18.00 - 19.00 Public	12.00 - 19.00 Public
Sunday	11.00 - 16.00 Swimming club	
	16.00 - 17.00 Aquarobics	
	17.00 - 18.00 Adults	
	18.00 - 19.00 Adults	

For all those that require any further information please contact the Centre.

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 8 - 9pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128

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

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F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

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STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

F1 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

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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 Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact S. Allan 22119

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Thursday 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 Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leann Harris 22131

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC -Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre

TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980

RAMBLERS WALK -2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised

LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147

FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Monday 7-9pm at the Racecourse Bar. All welcome For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085

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

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 18TH AUGUST
 8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: DENNIS THE MENACE
 9.00 TOP OF THE POPS
 9.30 CUSTER'S LAST STAND-UP
 10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
 1.00 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 1.50 NEWS
 2.00 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary: the Middlesex Sevens from Twickenham; 3 live races from Newbury; Athletics focus with Roger Black; the Youth Olympic from Murcia in Spain, and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
 6.15 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.30 WARNER BROTHERS CARTOON Cats A-Weigh/Greedy for Twenty
 6.40 STAR TREK: VOYAGER
 7.25 STARS IN THEIR EYES - KIDS SPECIAL
 8.10 LONDON'S BURNING
 9.00 WHERE THERE'S SMOKE
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.15 THE PREMIERSHIP
 11.20 NEWS
 11.40 TODAY AT THE TEST
 12.05 FRANKLY FOOTBALL
 12.30 NEWS 24

10.35 TWO THOUSAND ACRES OF SKY
 11.25 TODAY AT THE TEST
 12.05 THE PREMIERSHIP PARLIAMENT
 1.05 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 21ST AUGUST
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 JAMBOREE
 10.10 TELETUBBIES
 10.35 TWEENIES
 10.55 INSIDES OUT
 11.15 GOING FOR A SONG Followed by: NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 SUMMER HOLIDAY
 12.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 12.40 FORT BOYARD
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 REVEALING SECRETS
 2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
 3.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET

4.35 THE ADVENTURES OF SHIRLEY HOLMES
 5.00 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 5.20 CATCHPHRASE
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.10 LILY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK
 6.45 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 8.40 SOAP SECRETS
 9.05 TAGGART Skin Deep
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.45 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
 11.40 BANZAI
 12.05 I LOST A MILLION
 12.30 LEGENDS Kenneth Williams
 12.55 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 23RD AUGUST
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 JAMBOREE
 10.10 TELETUBBIES
 10.35 TWEENIES
 10.55 AGAINST ALL ODDS
 11.20 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE
 Followed by: NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 SUMMER HOLIDAY
 12.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 12.40 FORT BOYARD
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 CHOPPER COPPERS
 2.45 HOME GROUND The Croat Connection
 3.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.50 WIGGLY PARK
 3.55 THE ANIMAL MAGIC SHOW
 4.10 THERE'S A VIKING IN MY BED
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 GACE
 5.15 NIGELLA BITES II
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 SPACED
 9.25 NORTH SQUARE
 10.15 DANGER! UNEXPLODED BOMB
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 TODAY AT THE TEST
 11.30 EDINBURGH OR BUST
 11.55 AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 RAVES
 12.45 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 24TH AUGUST
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 JAMBOREE
 10.10 TELETUBBIES
 10.35 TWEENIES
 10.55 AGAINST ALL ODDS
 11.20 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE
 Followed by: NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 SUMMER HOLIDAY
 12.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 12.40 FORT BOYARD
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD Hippo Beach
 2.45 YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE
 3.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.50 BILL AND BEN
 4.00 ROTTEN RALPH
 4.15 STUDENT BODIES
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 GYPSY GIRL
 5.20 STINGRAY
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 CHANGING ROOMS
 6.35 AIRLINE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 8.30 PEAK PRACTICE
 9.20 SECOND SIGHT Parasomnia: (Part 1)
 10.10 HIGH STAKES
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 RESIDENTS
 11.05 TODAY AT THE TEST
 11.30 EUROTRASH
 11.55 MARION AND GEOFF
 12.05 NIGHT FEVER
 12.55 NEWS 24
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2. Pay it Forward
3. The Legend of Bagger Vance
4. Men of Honour
5. Castaway
6. What Women Want
7. Remember the Titans
8. Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon
9. Unbreakable
10. Anti Trust

3.50 THE WOMBLES
 4.00 THE LAMPPIES
 4.10 THE BIG BANG
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 GACE
 5.20 CAN YOU LIVE WITHOUT Football:
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 TOMORROW'S WORLD
 6.35 AIRLINE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 WHERE THE HEART IS
 8.45 FRASIER
 9.10 CLOSE AND TRUE
 10.00 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 PADDINGTON GREEN
 11.10 WALK ON BY: THE STORY OF POPULAR SONG
 12.00 EXTREME LIVES The Human Race
 12.40 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 22ND AUGUST
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 JAMBOREE
 10.10 TELETUBBIES
 10.35 TWEENIES
 10.55 INSIDES OUT
 11.15 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE
 Followed by: NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 SUMMER HOLIDAY
 12.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 12.40 FORT BOYARD
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 UNTAMED AFRICA
 2.45 DIY SOS
 3.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.50 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
 4.05 JUNGLE RUN

SUNDAY 19TH AUGUST
 9.10 POPWORLD
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: BOB THE BUILDER
 11.10 50/50
 11.40 READY WILD ROAD SHOW
 12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.40 TOP GEAR
 1.10 ROBOT WARS
 1.55 GRAND PRIX
 4.00 THE SIMPSONS
 4.25 WARNER BROTHERS CARTOON Cat Feud
 4.30 PAUL EDDINGTON: A LIFE WELL LIVED
 5.00 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full match coverage of Manchester United v Fulham
 6.55 CORONATION STREET
 7.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.00 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 MURDER IN MIND Vigilante:
 10.00 TRIGGER HAPPY TV
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.25 PATRICK KIELTY LIVE
 11.00 TODAY AT THE TEST
 11.25 HOLLYWOOD GREATS
 12.05 BOSTON LAW
 12.35 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS
 1.05 NEWS 24

MONDAY 20TH AUGUST
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 JAMBOREE
 10.10 TELETUBBIES
 10.35 TWEENIES
 10.55 INSIDES OUT
 11.15 GOING FOR A SONG
 Followed by: NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 SUMMER HOLIDAY
 12.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 12.40 FORT BOYARD
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD Killer Bees and Magic Trees
 2.45 ESCAPE TO THE SUN
 3.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.45 YO-HO AHOY
 3.55 TEDDYBEARS
 4.05 THE TWINS
 4.15 BRILLIANT CREATURES
 4.30 ROUND THE TWIST
 4.55 THE GHOST HUNTER
 5.20 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 DANGER - CELEBRITIES AT WORK
 6.35 ALL-STAR FAMILY FORTUNES
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL Higher Power:
 8.45 NICE GUY EDDIE
 9.45 CUTTING EDGE Brian's Story
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY
 5.00 Childrens Corner
 6.00 Weather Announcements
 Flights etc
 6.17 Archers
 6.30 News Review
 7.00 Winter Quiz
 8.00 Saturday Night party including Announcements 'What's on guide' weather and flights
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY
 5.00 Celebrity Showcase
 6.00 Announcements, Weather and flights followed by Castaways/Desert Island Discs with Liz Elliot
 7.00 Sunday Service
 8.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman, including Announcements 'What's on Guide' weather and flights
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 '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, Job Shop, weather and flights at 8.30
 7.00 The Goons
 7.30 World Music Programme
 8.30 News Direct followed by Announcements, etc
 8.45 Hits of the 60s with Jason
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 News from IRN
 12.03 Lifestyle cont.
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.15 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 One 2 One followed by Lifestyles
 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 Hour presented by Donald Lamont
 7.45 Folk Music Show
 8.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc.
 8.45 Hits of the 70s with Jason
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY



FIDF Routine Orders - all ranks of 1 and 3 platoons

Training for:

Thursday 23 August
 20.00 First Aid (Dress - Combats)

10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 '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
 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 Something for the Week-end
 7.30 Drama Presentation
 8.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 8.45 Tansy Newman with Hits of the 80's
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 '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
 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
 7.30 Special Feature
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including News Direct, Announcements, Job Shop, weather and flights at 8.30
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 '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
 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 (rpt)
 7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
 7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
 7.30 Shaken not Stirred with Corina and guests
 8.30 News Direct
 8.40 TCP
 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 Simon Courtie 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1) 0800 Breakfast with Judith 1000 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 Local 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Souled Out 0300 Stephen Bumfrey 0500 Passion for Plastic 0600 Call the Leader with Tony Blair 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Local Sunday Breakfast 1000 Stephen Bumfrey 1200 Sunday Lunch with Jamie 1400 Russell Hurm 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Souled Out 2100 Sunday Night Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Russell Hurm 0300 Connect 2001 0500 UK Early Breakfast 0600 Judith 0900 BFBS

Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2001 1200 Jamie 1500 Frank McCarthy 1800 Live and Local 1900 Lee Mouldsdale 2200 Late Show - Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1500 As Monday 1500 Frank McCarthy 1800 Live and Local 1900 Lee Mouldsdale 2200 Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Souled out 0300-1800 As Tuesday 1800 Live & Local 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:
SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of the Two 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Smooth Jazz 0500 Comedyzone 0500 Comedyzone 0530 Multimedia 0600 Adventures in Poetry 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 Sport on Five 1200 Sports Report 1300-6-6 1500 Elvis is Dead 1600 Classic Comedyzone 1630 Pet Sematary 1700 The World Athletics Championships 2000 Khem from Brunci 2200 Late Night Currie
SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News and Paper Review - Church Service 0345 Letter from America 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The Archers (Omnibus) 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 The World this Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport 1500 The Archers 1515 The Return of Sherlock Holmes 1600 Sunday Night Theatre - Warsaw Melody 1645 Lilliput 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 Nigel Rennie Country 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 World News 2330 In their Element: Fire
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 Woman's Hour 0600 Steve Britton 0800 The World at One 0800 The World At One 0845 Nigel Rennie 1000 BFBS Gold 1100 The Franchise Affair 1115 G3 1145 The Archers PM 1300 Smooth Jazz on Two 1400 Sport on Five Close of Play 1700 Late Night Live 1830 Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000 The World Athletics Championships 2100 BFBS Gold

2200 Up All Night 2300 The World Today 2330 G3
TUESDAY 0000 - 1100 As Monday 1100 The Franchise Affair 1115 Spit, Wind and Angel Music 1145 The Archers 1200 PM 1300 The Bailey Collection 1400 Sport on Five 1500 Any Sporting Questions 1700 Late Night Live 1830 Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000 Smoot's Jazz 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up all Night 2300 The World Today 2330 Spit, Wind and Angel Music
WEDNESDAY 0000-1100 As Tuesday 1100 The Franchise Affair 1115 Soul Music 1145 The Archers 1200 PM BBC Radio 4 1300 Raven N Blues 1400 Sport on Five 1530 Electric Journeys 1600 The Mark Richardson Story 1700 Late Night Live 1830 Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000 Bailey Collection 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up all Night 2300 The World Today 2330 Soul Music
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FRIDAY 0000-1100 See Monday 1100 The Franchise Affair 1115 Adventures in Poetry 1145 The Archers 1200 PM 1300 Nigel Rennie Country 1400 Classic Comedyzone 1500 In Their Element: Earth 1530 A Taste of Two 1630 Adventures in Poetry 1700 Late Night Live 1830 Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000 Brian Hayes



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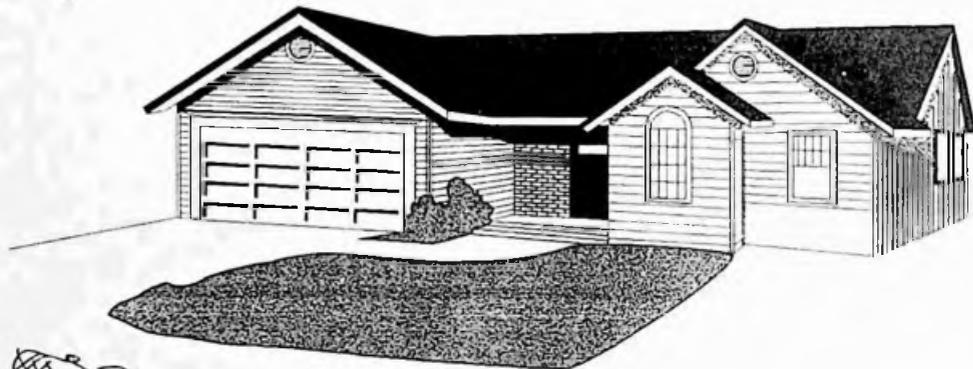
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WOOL REPORT FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 2001

Australia

The new season in Australia opened this week. The Eastern market indicator closed 10 cents higher after rising 14 cents on Tuesday, 5 cents on Wednesday and falling 9 cents on Thursday. The indicator closed at 809 cents. The average passing in rate was 8.9% with good demand. Next week's auctions are in Sydney 40,000 bales, Melbourne 22,000 bales and Fremantle 33,000 bales.

New Zealand

A wool auction on Thursday in Christchurch of 11,333 bales found good demand for types finer than 30 microns. The passing in rate was 21% mainly wools coarser than 33 microns where demand for carpet wools is slow. The medium wool price indicator was up 24 cents and the coarse wool indicator down 4 cents.

Agency

The Northern Hemisphere summer holidays cover much of Europe, North America and Asia. Many manufacturers are on holiday or working with skeleton staffs. The Agency however received a number of enquiries for wool after the holidays.

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

	Number of lic	
	Eligible to use	Used
Total	24	24
L	2	2
R	4	4
N	16	16
Y	1	1
Z	1	1

L=Longliner, R= Skate/Ray,
N=Loligo 2nd Season,
Y= unrestricted finfish,
Z=Restricted finfish 2nd Season

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland /UK	Korea	Total
Loligo	246	2180	2	2428
Hlex	0	0	0	0
Martialia	0	0	0	0
Hake	12	7	14	33
Blue whiting	0	0	0	0
Hoki	61	2	11	75
Kingclip	24	3	10	37
Toothfish	1	33	0	34
Red Cod	44	28	6	78
Skate/Ray	2	12	105	119
Others	1	7	6	14
Total	391	2272	154	2818

www.fis-net.com/falklandfish

Fire protection needed for Falklands plant collection

FALKLANDS plants collected in recent years could survive for a hundred years if carefully maintained in the correct conditions in the newly created National Herbarium in Stanley. Further funding is needed for fireproof cabinets to provide adequate protection for the plants.

The herbarium is a dream come true for amateur botanist and ornithologist, Robin Woods. The story of how the herbarium came about is outlined in the latest Falkland Islands Association Newsletter and in Robin Woods' report to the Shackleton Scholarship Fund, which gave him financial backing for the project. Falklands Conservation has taken a leading part in the initiative, with help from the Agriculture Department.

After two-and-a-half centuries of interest in Falklands plant life, the herbarium opened to the public earlier this year. It already houses more than 130 species out of a possible 350, of which 171 are native and 13 are found nowhere else in the world.

Working in the Falklands from 1956 to 1963, Robin Woods found there were no comprehensive guide books to birds and plants. Many flowers lacked common names, even though Falklands plants have been studied by about sixty enthusiasts since at least 1764, including Charles Darwin in 1833 and 1834. Many species were

brought back to Kew Royal Botanic Gardens, the Natural History Museum, and universities in Britain and Uppsala, in Sweden.

These have proved of immense scientific value but lack of access has hampered development of local Falklands knowledge. Conservation Officer Becky Ingham says: "Many of these plants may have potential economic and commercial values as yet unknown.... The Herbarium will be of great educational value, vital for conservation and management of flora."

The Herbarium now makes them accessible to Islanders for their interest and for study. Mr Woods has donated plant specimens he has collected from about 50 islands, which a botanist on a Darwin Initiative Project, David Broughton, has helped identify while compiling an Atlas of Falkland Plants. The Development Corporation have donated their seaweed collection.

In his book "Flowering Plants of the Falklands" published by Falklands Conservation, Robin Wood says it is important that endemic, interesting or potentially useful plants are discovered and recovered especially in view of changes in the flora. Much natural vegetation, including original tussac grass, has been damaged by sheep grazing, burning and erosion, and faces added pressures from agricultural development and expanding tourism.

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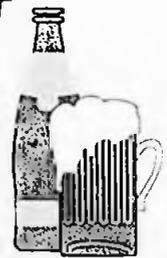
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General Practice

by Dr Barry Elsby

Burns

TYPES of burn:

First degree (superficial) burns affect the top layer of skin only. The skin looks red and is mildly painful. The top layer of skin may peel a day or so after the burn but the underlying skin is healthy. It does not scar. Sunburn is a good example.

Second degree (partial thickness) burns cause deeper damage. The skin forms blisters and is very painful. However, some of the deeper layer of skin (the dermis) is unharmed. This usually means the skin can heal well without scarring unless the area of the burn is large.

Third degree (full thickness) burns damage all layers of the skin. The skin is white or charred black. There may be little or no pain, as the nerve endings are also destroyed.

Electrical burn can cause damage inside the body even if there is little damage to the skin.

First aid for burns and scalds

- Cool the burnt area immediately with cold water. Put the burnt area under a running tap. A shower or bath is useful for larger areas.
- Continue cooling with water for at least 10 minutes.

- Remove rings, bracelets, watches etc. from the affected area. These may cause tightness or constriction if any swelling occurs.
- After cooling, remove clothing from the burnt area. However, do not try to pull off clothing that has stuck to the skin. This may cause damage.

- A cold compress such as a tea towel soaked in cold water may be soothing over the burnt area. This can be applied after the initial cooling under cold water.
- Paracetamol may help ease pain for small burns.

Do not do the following.

- Prick any blisters.
- Apply creams, ointments, oils, grease etc. (The exception is for mild burns. A moisturiser cream or calamine lotion may help to soothe this.)
- Put on an adhesive, sticky or fluffy dressing.

Home care and when to seek medical help.

See a doctor or nurse if you are unsure about what to do after a burn. Some people are happy to manage small, mild (first degree) burns at home. Mild sunburn or small, mild burns or scalds are best left uncovered. They will heal quicker left to the fresh air. Even a small blister or two may be best left uncovered to heal. A dry, non-adhesive, non-fluffy sterile dressing can be used if the blisters burst. This will soak up the weeping blister and stop dirt and germs getting into the wound. The following gives some more general guidance on when to seek help.

See a doctor or nurse as soon as possible for the following.

- If the burn becomes infected. Infection causes a spreading redness from the burn that becomes more painful.
- If you are not up to date with tetanus immunisation.
- If blisters occur. Some people are happy to deal with small burns and but may be best to see a doctor or nurse.

Go straight to casualty (after cooling with water and first-aid) for the following

- Electrical burns
- Third degree (deep) burns, even a small one. These are burns causing white or charred skin.
- Second degree burns (partial thickness) on the face, hands, arms, feet, legs or genitals. These are burns which cause blisters.
- Any burn that is larger than the size of the hand of the person affected.

A non-fluffy, non-adhesive material should be placed over larger or more serious burn before going to casualty. Cling film is ideal and is also soothing.

Tips on preventing burns - particularly to children

- Preventing fires*
- Fit smoke alarms in every floor of the home and check them regularly.
 - Fireguards should be used for fires and heaters. Do not dry or air

Recipes for the Falklands



by Elizabeth Marrow

Garlic Soup

WHAT should you eat when you're feeling ill with yet another winter cold?

The traditional Jewish cure-all is Chicken Soup. It's rich, tasty and nourishing.

Garlic too has been credited with healing properties, thinning the blood and holding back colds.

Then there are eggs: the original pre-packaged, easy to prepare meal for one, bursting with protein and easy to digest.

The obvious solution is to combine the three items. This is such a simple soup, almost easier than opening a tin.

It doesn't taste as garlicky as you might expect - just enough - and tastes much better than a Lemsip.

Ingredients

- 6 pints of chicken stock
- 24 cloves of garlic, whole and peeled
- 4 eggs.

Method

Boil the garlic and stock together for one hour. Strain and season the broth. Beat the eggs until frothy. Stir into the soup and serve immediately.

- clothes on fireguards.
- Shut all doors at night. This prevents any fire spreading.
- Store matches away from children. Teach older children how to use matches correctly and safely. Don't just let them experiment and find out for themselves.
- Have a fire blanket in the kitchen.
- Chip pans should not be left unattended and should never be more than a third full.

Preventing scalds and burns

- Keep young children out of the kitchen unless they are fully supervised.
- The front of the oven and even the washing machine can become hot enough to burn a young child. Keep them away.
- Use the back rings of cookers when possible. Turn pan handles towards the back and away from where a child may reach and grab.
- Never drink hot drinks with a baby or child in your lap.
- Never let a child drink a hot drink through a straw.

- Teach older children how to boil kettles and how to use the cooker safely. There is no right age for this. Every child is different. However it is important to teach them correctly when the time is right rather than let them experiment and find out for themselves.

- Never heat up a baby's milk in a microwave. It may heat the milk unevenly and some parts may become very hot. Stir baby food well if heated in a microwave.
- Put cold water in the bath or sink first and bring up to the required temperature with hot water.
- Do not set the thermostat for hot water too high in case children turn on the hot tap.

Preventing sunburn

- When lying on the beaches of North Arm this summer:
- Keep children out of hot sun, particularly between 11am and 3pm.
 - When out in the sun remember Slip, Slap, Slop - slip on a shirt, slap on a hat and slop on some high protection sunscreen.

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- Rose Mixers (6) v Morrison's Missiles (9)
- Smugglers (15) v Westenders (0)
- Tornados (13) v Kelpers (2)
- Taverners (8) v Pale Maidens (7)
- Stray Dogs (4) v Misfits (11)
- Otto's Outlaws (11) v Highbury Babes (4)
- Snowmen (12) v Penguins (3)
- Last Orders (9) v Muckspreaders (6)
- Stanley Arms Seven (6) v Victory Spiders (9)
- Deanos (10) v Rose Furburgers (5)

TEAM	GAMES PLAYED	LEGS WON	LEGS LOST	POINTS
Tornados	17	200	55	44
Smugglers	17	196	59	44
Misfits	17	181	74	38
Otto's Outlaws	17	169	86	35
Snowmen	17	157	98	32
Kelpers	17	160	95	30
Morrison's Missiles	17	148	107	28
Muckspreaders	17	133	122	23
Pale Maidens	17	121	134	21
Stray Dogs	17	116	139	21
Deanos	17	124	131	20
Last Orders	17	122	133	19
Victory Spiders	17	121	134	17
Taverners	17	118	137	17
Rose Mixers	17	118	137	16
Stanley Arms Seven	17	89	166	10
Rose Furburgers	17	79	176	9
Highbury Babes	17	75	180	8
Penguins	17	62	193	4
Westenders	17	61	194	3

MOST POINTS ON BACK OF CARD (includes Team Knockout matches) Smugglers v Tornados - 40 points

Travel



Boarding rates to increase?

BOARDING rates in Chile will considerably increase if the government approves the Civil Aviation Agency proposals (DGAC).

Jennie Forrest of International Tours and Travel in the Falklands confirmed to *Penguin News* that this will have an affect on LanChile fares if it goes ahead; the extra cost will be added to the fare.

According to the Chilean press, the rate for international flights will increase 40% from 18 to 25 US dollars and for domestic flights 15%, from 4,000 to 4,600 pesos. (One US dollar currently sells for 684 Chilean pesos).

This will be the first price adjustment since 1996 and could become effective in two months time.

DGAC Chief, General Mario Avila said the resources are needed because air traffic in Chile annually grew 10% during the last decade and to ensure the optimum

standards of air security in the country.

"This has enabled us to sign open skies agreements with the US, but it's not cheap to remain among the best," said General Avila, who predicted that air traffic in Chile will grow at an annual average of 5% during the next decade.

General Avila said that DGAC budget of is 120 million dollars with which the organization must look after 348 airports and air strips in addition to providing weather information.

The DGAC has jurisdiction over 26.8 million square kilometres of air space, 500,000 flights which take off from Chile and another 200,000 that cross Chilean air space. Total civilian air traffic in Chile annually averages 10 million passengers and 276,000 tons of freight.

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Golf news by Andrew Newman

SO the aiming thing then.

Better get it out of the way first: there are six fundamental parts of making sure your aim is true.

- The set up
- Proper stance
- Ball position
- Seeing the right pathway
- Taking aim
- Practice makes perfect

When you carry out your set up routine make sure your posture, alignment of shoulders, hips, knees and feet, are all correct in relation to the target line.

When you are ready to swing your stance should show your feet (shoulder width apart), knees (slightly bent) and back (bent from the waist) slightly forward allowing your hands to hang down in front of you. Your head should also be angled down slightly but not until your chin is touching your chest.

The ball position changes for every type of club. Starting off far from your body and in line with your left foot for the driver, and moving closer and to the right for each club after that until the sand wedge, which would require the ball to be close to your body and nearer to the right foot.

Poor alignment to the target (target line) is a common error of most amateur golfers and can easily be corrected by following the simple system of determining the correct line to the target and then putting your feet in the correct position parallel to that line. The clubface should now be correctly lined up with the target and if your swing is good the ball should follow the target line.

There is a technique used by amateurs and professionals that simplifies the aim. Stand behind the ball and look at the target to determine the target line. Then choose a secondary point about one metre in front of your ball that is on the target line. Place your club head behind the ball using the secondary point as reference to ensure that the club is correctly aligned.

take up your stance holding the club there and bingo, you are ready to melt it.

Whenever you are hitting a golf ball with any club always practice your aim technique as it becomes more automatic and accurate with practice.

That about covers that then. If the advice fails, walk up to the ball, look at the flag and let her rip.

Next week we look at pre-shot routine. Good luck.

Nothing much else to say other than I did have a heading last week which was not printed 'Troyd looks pretty in Pink (shop medal).' Ramon wanted a little mirth so a joke to finish.

A man came into a shop and asked to buy half a head of lettuce.

The boy told him that they only sold whole heads of lettuce.

The man replied that he did not need a whole head but only half a head.

The boy said he would ask his manager about the matter.

The boy walked into the back room and said, "There is some idiot out there who wants to buy only half a lettuce," as he was finishing saying this he turned around to find the man standing right behind him, so he added, "...and this gentleman here wants to buy the other half."

The manager okayed the deal and the customer went on his way.

Later the manager called on the boy and said, "You almost got yourself into trouble earlier, but I must say I was impressed with the way you got yourself out of it. You think on your feet and we like that around here. Where are you from son?"

The boy replied "New Zealand Sir."

"Really? Why did you leave New Zealand?" asked the manager

The boy replied "They're all just prostitutes and rugby players over there."

"My wife is from New Zealand!" the manager said sternly.

The boy replied "Really? What team did she play for?"

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- Liberation Day - Friday 14 June
- HM The Queen's Golden Jubilee - Monday 17th June (in lieu of)
- Falkland Day - Wednesday 14 August
- Battle Day - Monday 9 December (in lieu of)
- Christmas Day - Wednesday 25 December
- Boxing Day - Thursday 26 December
- Christmas Holiday - Friday 27 December
- *Government Holiday - Monday 30 December
- *Government Holiday - Tuesday 31 December

*Note 1: These two days are not public holidays, they are days on which all Government Department (other than those providing essential services) will be closed.

Note 2: Margaret Thatcher Day falls on 10 January each year, but is not a Government or public holiday

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The Falkland Islands Development Corporation has the following surplus equipment for sale by tender 8 Metre RTK Sea Truck 5.4 Metre Avon Searider Ford Fiesta diesel car Duplo printer Land Rover box van Leyland Daf pick up truck Commercial top stitcher industrial chunky linking machine Tender documents and further details can be obtained from FIDC during normal working hours on Tel. 27211, Fax 27210 or e-mail reception@fidc.co.fk. Tenders marked "Asset Disposal, August 2001" should reach the General Manager no later than 1500 hours on Friday 31 August 2001. FIDC reserve the right to reject any tender received.

Child's cot with mattress £25
Single sprung mattress (adult) £40
High chair £20
Britax car seat, max 10kgs £20
Phone 22075

For sale at 12 Jeremy Moore Avenue, Stanley. One 2nd hand Rayburn - Right hand oven - had been fitted with a don-burner not included One - Solid fuel - room heater Chimney sections for both stoves. Any reasonable offer considered. Tel/fax 21341 Bas Morrison

5x33/12.50 R15, Cooper Discoverer Tyres on Rims £500
Super Nintendo + 14 games £100
Phone 22003 after 5 o'clock weekdays

Three door range rover. Perkins diesel engine. Reliable runner. Any reasonable offer accepted. Apply P McGill Tel/Fax 21421

Cable & Wireless have for sale a quantity of spare parts for Oki 5 and Oki 8 fax machines. Part list can be obtained from the Administration office on telephone 131. Offers from interested parties to be made in writing to the Manager, Cable & Wireless plc, Stanley, to be received by 24th August 2001.

1 Stainless Steel Sink
3 Interior Doors
1 Carpet, light green
If interested please contact Toouie or Mick on phone 21252 or fax 21249

1 Play Pine Mid Sleeper Bed (2 yrs old) with new mattress (ex Argos cat. p 242-243) new £250 will sell for £200. Ideal for your young one. Phone Joost or Janet 21782 evenings

One Tricity Bendix Washer Dryer for sale 14 months old £200. Phone 22389

1 Dining room table and six chairs, in very good condition. £200.00 Tel. 22529

1 Land Rover 90 2.5 Diesel in good running order £3,500.00. For further details and to view contact Jason Whitney on 21703 (evenings)

FORSALE

LAND FOR SALE

The Executors of the late Harold Bennett invite expressions of interest in the purchase freehold of the following areas of land in and around Stanley.
(a) Approx 1 1/4 acres north of Ross Road West, fronting Stanley Harbour, west of the former Beaver Hanger.
(b) Approx 3 1/2 acres north of Ross Road West, fronting Stanley Harbour, east of the former Beaver Hanger.
(c) approx 2 1/4 acres south of Ross Road west and west of the Racecourse. This land has potential for housing and other development.
(d) Approx 10 acres south of Ross Road west and immediately west of plot (c) above. This land also has potential for housing and other development.
(e) Approx 5 3/4 acres south of the Stanley Bypass road and formerly known as McGill's Butchery Paddock. This land also has potential for housing and other development.
Plots (a) to (e) are available either separately or as one lot.
The executors do not bind themselves to accept any bid received.
All responses and enquiries should be addressed to: Ledingham Chalmers, 56 John Street, Stanley, Falkland Islands. Telephone 22690 Fax: 22689

The Solihull shambles has gone but the cocktail remains. As mentioned before it was soundly beaten to silence. Plenty of spares for similar vehicular remains. Would make good tool box or garden shed. Easy viewing, it's the red eyesore opposite 32 Ross Road East. Any offers please, please, please. Even destruction or hijacking will be considered Reward for anyone that has heard the advert mentioned. Contact Cheryl Julie Mitchell phone/fax 22191. Lunchtimes and evenings

Stanley Services Ltd



Shipping News

Voyage 297 South - MV Atlantic Crusader
This vessel will arrive at East Cove on Saturday 18th August 2001.

Voyage 298 South - MV Albalgracht
Cargo recently closed for this voyage in the UK

Current sailing date from the UK is 20th August 2001 and ETA for the Falklands is the 18th September 2001.

Voyage 299 South - TBA
Next available vessel for shipment of goods.

Receiving in the UK
5th September 2001 - 19th September 2001

(Marchwood and Norman Offer)
5th September 2001 - 14th September 2001

(Wilson Consolidation Service)
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27th September 2001

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23rd October 2001

Any questions/queries can be answered on
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NOTICES

Lighthouse Seamen's Centre will be closed for staff holiday's from Monday 13th August and will re-open Tuesday 28th August

Wanted - Fridge/freezer or chest freezer and computer desk. Contact Christine 22245 (work) 22481 (home)

The Annual General Meeting of the Jelly Tots Club will take place on Thursday 23rd August in the Parish Hall at 2.00pm. Please come and give your support

IMPORTANT NOTICE

To everyone who has received a wedding invitation from us, please note that the reception will be in the Town Hall not the Upland Goose. We look forward to seeing you all there.
Odette, Terry, Paula and Baz

Falklands Conservation are looking for volunteers to assist with their rat eradication programme which will be taking place during September and early October. Eradication trials are to be carried out on Top and Bottom Islands in Port William and Outer, Double, Harpoon and Green Islands in Queen Charlotte Bay. Volunteers are required for a period of between 1 and 3 weeks. All food, camping equipment and transport will be provided. Anyone interested please contact the office Tel: 21759, Fax 22288 or e-mail conservation@horizon.co.fk

MPA Market - Saturday 25 August 2001 at 12 Facility West-End Reception 11.00 - 1500 hrs
Visit the stalls and see what products are on offer!
Books, cards, pictures, farm and Body Shop Products.
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The Falkland Islands Company Limited has a vacancy for an experienced mechanic in the Crozier Place Garage. Applicants should be experienced in general vehicle maintenance and experience of heavy plant or marine engineering would be an advantage. Applicants should contact Stephen Luxton on telephone 27678 during working hours.

The West Store has a vacancy for a Customer Services Assistant. Applicants should be pleasant, confident and willing to work flexible hours to a minimum of 50 per week including weekends and public holidays. They will also need to be versatile and happy to undertake any aspect of work within the West Store including the operation of computerised tills.
Interested persons should contact the West Store Manager on telephone number 27660

International Tours & Travel Ltd

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LA 991 arrives MPA 1430

LA 992 departs MPA 1520

Passenger Check-in : 1300

LANCHILE

Tel: 22041 Fax: 22042

E-mail: int.travel@horizon.co.fk

PERSONAL



Happy Birthday Valorie
Even when you were four you could find your way home. Have a lovely day.
Lots of love Dad



To the rottweiler
Happy Birthday for tomorrow
Love from your loyal followers

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd has available for rental from mid November 2001 the property known as Hambledon House situated on the sea front next to the Cathedral in the centre of Stanley.

The house has 4 bedrooms, lounge, dining room, kitchen, study, 2 bathrooms, centrally heated and fully furnished, together with extensive mature gardens.
For further information contact Roger Spink on telephone 27600 or email ric@horizon.co.fk

Wanted. Series 3 or early 90/110 Land Rover in reasonable mechanical condition (no major welding needed) Petrol or diesel, but would prefer vehicle with rear seats/windows. Contact 22130 evenings

Homes needed for two breeding age roosters - would fit in pot also. Telephone Maggie on 21565

Wanted - a FRG7 or similar short wave radio and also a breadmaker. Phone John on 21443

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Bird deaths case

MARTYN Ian Gilson-Clarke appeared in court on Friday, August 17 to face three charges following the deaths of rock cormorants in January.

The charges were:

- illegally discharging a firearm
- deliberately killing wild birds
- illegally possessing a 12 gauge shot gun, without holding a firearms licence.

Defence lawyer Hugh Ferguson requested an adjournment of one week without plea as his client had only returned to the Islands one week prior to the court proceedings.

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders adjourned the case until 9.00am today (Friday).

Councillors to CPA

COUNCILLORS Summers and Luxton will be attending this year's Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference in Australia to discuss ways to raise the public perception of parliaments and their members.

Items for discussion at the conference will include: strengthening parliament's oversight role; alleviating poverty; making parliaments more gender-sensitive; assessing parliamentarians to take advantage of information and communications technology and to raise public knowledge about the role of the politician; combating international trafficking of people, and regulating scientific advances.

Councillors Summers and Luxton leave the Islands tomorrow.

Acting Fire Chief arrives

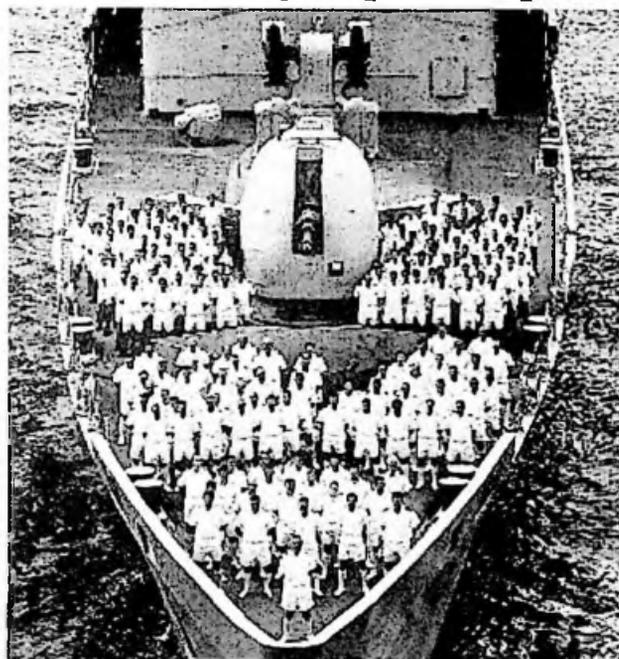
NEW Acting Chief Fire Officer Mike Ansell arrived in the Islands last week to take up a one year post.

Mr Ansell is on secondment from the Dorset Fire and Rescue Service.

Speaking of his first impressions of the Falkland Islands Fire and Rescue Service, Mr Ansell said he was, "...very impressed. The equipment in use here is far superior to that used by many services in the UK."

Mr Ansell is a former Marine who served in the Islands in the early 1970s.

HMS Edinburgh opens to public



THE Captain and ship's company of HMS Edinburgh, a Royal Navy Type 42 Destroyer, have extended a welcome to members of the public to visit the ship on Saturday.

According to a military spokesperson, the ship will be moored on the Admiralty buoy at Port William and anyone wishing to visit the ship is most welcome between 1.00pm and 4.00pm.

Regular boats will operate a

ferry service between the ship and public jetty from 1.00pm.

Visitors will have the opportunity to take a tour of the upper deck with a chance to view HMS Edinburgh's guns and missiles.

The military spokesperson added, "Anyone wishing to visit is advised to wear appropriate clothing and footwear to be able to make the step across to the ship's ladder."

New Landholdings man appointed

FALKLANDSI andholdings Corporation has announced the appointment of its new General Manager.

Greg Bradfield (35) will replace Mr Colin Horton, current Falklands Landholdings General Manager.

Mr Bradfield is presently the General Manager of Industries at the Department of Justice in Tasmania. His portfolio of businesses includes sheep farms and commercial woodwork, bakery and vegetable processing enterprises within the Tasmanian Prison Service.

Councillor Richard Cockwell was on the interview panel which selected Mr Bradfield. He described Mr Bradfield as, "...a friendly and outgoing person. He was very direct."

"His management style is to involve as many people as possible in the formation of project concepts."

He added, "Despite the fact that people may be concerned Greg has been working within the prison service recently, it has been his job to ensure that, instead of being purely

projects to occupy inmates, all the various prison enterprises are run on a profitable commercial basis."

Mr Bradfield comes from a farming family and has managed large private sector farms specialising in wool and prime lambs, cattle and vegetable production.

Councillor Cockwell commented, "I feel he will offer team leadership and management skills; he believes strongly in empowering his staff to take responsibility."

Mr Bradfield will be joined by his wife, Rebecca and the two are said to be looking forward to a, "...beneficial lifetime experience."

Mrs Bradfield will join her husband in March after she completes a PhD.

Councillor Cockwell said, "They will be spending some of their time at Goose Green each week as Greg recognises the benefits of being part of the farming community, on a regular, if only part time, basis."

Education news

Visits to students

A PROPOSAL that students at sixth form colleges and special needs units be visited by a representative of the Education Department will be presented today to a meeting of the Education Board.

In a paper to the Board, Acting Director of Education Richard Fogerty recommends that the Education Department approaches Dr David Langridge, former Director of Education, to visit Falklands students at Peter Symonds College, Chichester College, Bicton College, Derwen College and Moor House.

Mr Fogerty cites the following reasons for his proposal:

- ◆ For many students it is the first time they are away from their families for a prolonged period
- ◆ It is an opportunity to let students know they are supported
- ◆ It provides an opportunity for students to discuss concerns or proposals
- ◆ It establishes a relationship with the colleges.

GCSE results here

THE GCSE results for the current Year 11 who took examinations in Business Studies, Information Technology and Mathematics were announced yesterday.

Of the thirty-nine students who took Information Studies, twenty-one gained grades of 'C' or above with four students gaining an 'A' grade and five students gaining an 'A' grade.

Of the fifteen students who took Business Studies, five gained grades of 'C' or above.

There were ten students who took Mathematics at foundation level at which the highest grade possible is a Grade 'D'. Of the ten students, five gained a 'D' grade.

In addition, five members of the wider community gained GCSE grades of 'C' or above.

Praise for top student

THE Education Department announced on Wednesday that Sophie Greenland received one of the top five marks in England for her A Level in Psychology.

She was also top student in that subject at Peter Symonds College. Twenty four thousand and fifty nine students sat that particular exam.

Acting Director of Education extended his congratulations to Sophie on her achievement.

Sian Davies speaks to Falklands A Level students on page 9

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Comment by Deputy Editor, Jenny Cockwell

ACCUSATIONS of 'sloping shoulders' have abounded at numerous public meetings in the past year, creating an underlying atmosphere of resentment and suspicion.

This is all set to change. Councillor Summers' proposals for reform of government committees will hopefully alleviate much of the 'trivia' presented to such panels. This 'trivia' will be dealt with by senior officers and their portfolio-holding councillors, meaning they will ultimately be more accountable for decisions and results.

This has to be a good thing. After all it's often the 'trivial' items which cause so much public debate - remember the row over the design of the Fitzroy Road East/Snake Street junction?

It is all too easy to pass the buck, particularly with the substantial lack of continuity which exists in some government posts, and hopefully these changes would increase efficiency, responsibility and accountability.

But would they?

In AD 66, some years before he committed suicide to avoid execution, Petronius Arbiter, the official satirist to Nero, uttered some words which still strike a chord in the 21st century.

"We trained hard... But it seemed that every time we were beginning to form up into teams, we would be reorganised. I was to learn, later in life, that we tend to meet any new situation by re-organising. And a wonderful method it can be for creating the illusion of progress while producing confusion, inefficiency and demoralisation."

POINTLESS, futile, miserable... just a few of the words I've heard used to describe the recent public holiday, Falkland Day.

I must admit to having no particularly strong feelings on the Falkland Day vs Peat Cutting Monday debate but, judging from the phone calls we've received in the past couple of weeks, many of you would rather revert to the day which celebrates a Falklands cultural tradition.

What are your thoughts? Should we pursue a 'Bring Back Peat Cutting Monday' campaign?

Write to *Penguin News* with your views.

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OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR

As part of their continuing expansion programme, Golden Touza Ltd are seeking to recruit an Administrator for their Stanley office.

This position would suit a mature applicant having full knowledge of office procedures and routines and be familiar with Microsoft Office and Sage software. A full driving licence is essential. A knowledge of Spanish would be preferred but is not essential.

An attractive salary and conditions package would be offered to the right applicant.

Interested persons should apply in writing in the first instance to Golden Touza Ltd, Atlantic House, Fitzroy Road, Stanley enclosing a current CV.

GENERAL ASSISTANT

Golden Touza Ltd have an immediate vacancy for a General Assistant.

This position will be wide and varied offering the successful applicant the chance to gain a working knowledge of the daily operation and management of a leading Falkland Islands seafood company and its subsidiaries.

Applicants should be physically fit and hold a full driving licence. A basic knowledge of office procedures would be preferred although full training will be given. Knowledge of written and spoken Spanish is also preferable but not essential.

Salary will be commensurate with age and experience.

Interested persons should write in the first instance to Golden Touza Ltd, Atlantic House, Fitzroy Road, Stanley.

Committees structure to change?

A DISCUSSION document produced by Councillor Mike Summers which outlines proposals for a revised system of operating the government has been released.

In the document, part of the Constitutional review, Councillor Summers recommends, "...support is given to a strengthened committee system, operating with substantially few committees but with increased delegations for decision taking."

He suggests reducing the full committees to five, with four sub-committees. "All committees should have an equal number of councillors and lay-people (giving the Chair the casting vote) except Policy and Resources (P&R) which involves all eight councillors and no lay members.

"Other full committees have four councillors and under this model then all councillors would serve on P&R and two other committees."

Policy and Resources

The Policy and Resources Committee is described by Councillor Summers as the key committee of Government, replacing General Purposes Committee, Standing Finance Committee, Management Information Committee and Stanley Lands Committee. Its roles would be:

- ◆ To frame major policy advice to Executive Council. It would meet before each ExCo and formalise its views.

- ◆ To control the resources of government - finance, land, personnel and IT; in particular to authorise budgets and to approve/scrutinise any bids for supplementary expenditure from service committees; to authorise major changes of personnel establishment and Human Resources policy; to authorise disposal/acquisition of land.

- ◆ Through an Audit Sub Committee, to scrutinise regularity and value for money in Government.

- ◆ To resolve disputes between service committees and, as necessary, to lead initiatives across government involving more than one service committee, to achieve 'rounded' solutions in the Island Plan.

Service Committees

Describing Service Committees, Councillor Summers states they would have, "...considerable delegation to approve recommendations from their Chief Officers in running their services." He says Service Committees would have the power:

- ◆ To agree the delivery of services, within policy. For instance the organisation of Primary Care, or changes to the curriculum in the schools, would be entirely for the Community Service Committee to determine.

- ◆ The organisation of staff, within overall HR policy.

- ◆ Total control of the expenditure budgets, including virement, within the allocated committee budget.

Another option discussed by Councillor Summers is the Stanley Committee, which would allow most of the 'locality issues' for Stanley to be brought together into one committee: "Housing, municipal services (electricity, water), local roads and local planning, local policing and fire cover." However Councillor Summers adds, "Whilst attractive, this is not without its complications." He states there are possibilities for conflict and adds, "... it will not be easy to track the financial responsibility of this committee since departmental budgets will be split."

Access to committees

Councillor Summers states, "Chief Officers will be empowered to write and submit reports and address committees without prior editing by Chairs. The Chief Executive, Attorney General and Financial Secretary will be able to attend and speak at any committee.

"All committees will normally sit in public. In order to encourage public access, meetings could be held in the evenings, although it might be necessary to use 'guillotine' procedures where committees run on too late."

It is hoped a public discussion about the Constitution will be held in October.

Injured seal remains untreated



AN INJURED seal at FIPASS continues to evade treatment.

On Saturday, August 11, FIPASS staff member Brian Middleton noticed the male seal sitting on the south side pontoons in an agitated state with its mate (above). Upon closer inspection he saw a large stainless steel fish hook embedded in the seal's upper lip with a length of 3mm line attached.

Brian alerted FIPASS manager Lance Smith who called in vet Kevin Lawrence, and Falklands Conserva-

tion's Andrea Clausen and Nic Huin. A launch was manoeuvred close to the seals and Nic attempted to net the injured animal.

Unfortunately both seals took fright and dived into the water. According to a FIPASS spokesperson, "Contingency plans were laid and a net prepared should the seal put in a further appearance.

"To date the seal has not reappeared but a watch is being kept on his favourite basking spot."

Taxable vouchers best says CE

CHIEF Executive Dr Michael Blanch has proposed that taxable vouchers would be the most preferable option for parents, in his recent consultation paper *Childcare Provision for Working Parents*.

In his paper, designed to provide the arguments for and against a more proactive role for Government in the provision of childcare for working parents, Dr Blanch states that in around four-fifths of families, both parents are working. He adds, "...the scope for the market to find an increase in places, or an improvement in standards, is probably limited by low wages paid to second wage-earners in families".

Dr Blanch states that government currently has a very limited role in childcare. "As an employer, it does not pay childcare allowances nor does it encourage flexitime among its workforce".

He asks the questions:

- Should government regulate in any way the operation of the nurseries?

- Should government itself provide the nursery service or at least build a proper facility for hire by a nursery?

- Should government provide a scheme to give financial support to working parents?

Dr Blanch discusses the two strong differences of opinion within the Government Management Team and also within the Legislative Council.

He says, "At one pole is the view that childcare arrangements are essentially a matter for each family.

It is for the individual parents to decide whether they should themselves bring up their own children. Government interference to encourage people to work is undesirable, and might threaten familial stability.

"Further, government intervention will distort the market, either driving down the supply of places by regulation, or by pushing up the price of childcare through the provision of subsidy through vouchers."

He continues, "At the other pole is the belief that it is important to establish safe standards in our nurseries, and the market cannot achieve that without Government intervention."

"It is considered imperative to facilitate parents working for two reasons. First, the economy needs the labour. Second, Government should recognise the aspirations of those who want to work, but cannot afford to. There is also the view that nurseries help the socialisation of young people and take the pressure off parents who cannot otherwise cope."

He concludes, "...government intervention is required, not by the direct provision of a nursery, but by the stimulation of vibrant childcare business through a taxed, universally available, system of vouchers. This paper is, however, a discussion paper and the final choice for any action depends upon people's perceptions of the role of the government in modern society."

Piece of history is breaking down



THE future of one of Stanley's famous wrecks is, it is said, reliant upon the weather.

The *Charles Cooper* has gradually been subsiding into the water leaning towards the north. The recent strong winds and high tides have taken their toll on the former transatlantic passenger ship, causing

her to break down, making her unsafe and unstable.

Pieces of the *Charles Cooper* have also been found in the harbour, making her a potential hazard to wildlife and harbour traffic.

◆ More next week on the *Charles Cooper*

Fire highlights gas bottle risk

A FIRE that occurred on Sunday 19 August causing considerable damage may have been smouldering for two days behind an oil stove.

The Fire and Rescue Service were called to the incident at Eliza Cove Road after the alarm was raised at 1700 hours. Sixteen fire fighters were called to the scene in two major appliances, and two sets of breathing apparatus were used. The fire was extinguished in 30 minutes.

Although the stove had been switched off, it is thought that radiating heat had penetrated through fireproof boarding into plywood behind it.

A Fire and Rescue Service representative said there had been two gas bottles in the house which had presented a risk to the firefighters and to surrounding buildings. He warned members of the public to store gas cylinders in a safe place, away from property.

Analgesia machine fund on target

THE Falkland Islands is well on its way to receiving its first patient controlled analgesia (PCA) machine, thanks to the efforts of nurse Cathy Thuis-Harris.

Cathy was the driving force behind a fund raising dance held in the Town Hall last Saturday night. The evening attracted approximately 200 people who danced the night away to music ranging from pop to blues and country.

Cathy was still bouncing with enthusiasm when she spoke to *Penguin News* yesterday. She said, "The fact we're going to get a PCA is almost incidental. To see everyone, local people, military and contract work-

ers, coming together for a common cause was fantastic.

"I've been bowled over by everyone's efforts."

According to Cathy, the final total of funds raised has not yet been determined as, "...donations are still coming in. But it looks like we're on line to get a machine."

Cathy paid tribute to the individuals and organisations who have helped her in her quest. She described their efforts as, "...unbelievable."

A list of raffle winners from Saturday night is on display at the hospital shop and *Penguin News* will publish the list next week.

Funny faces at Stanley Leisure Centre



Above: Two of the 42 children who attended the Leisure Centre's face painting activities on Wednesday have some fun in an inflatable hut.

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Jacobs 6 bags Iced Gems £1.89

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McVities Abbey Crunch £1.05

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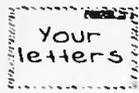
Jacobs Club Orange 7's £1.69

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Nestles Rolo Biscuits £1.30

Assorted Chocolate Broken Biscuits 1300g £4.80



FIDC hope to enhance LanChile service

I SHOULD like to comment on Mr Tim Miller's letter of last week about the Lan Chile service.

It is important to distinguish between two separate issues:

(a) The status of the flight and the need for it to be formally regarded as a scheduled service. As Mr Miller states in his letter, the Argentine Foreign Minister confirmed at his recent meeting with the Foreign Secretary that he will seek to overcome any obstacles preventing the Lan Chile flight becoming established as a scheduled service (*Penguin News*, July 20).

However, Lan Chile have only recently submitted the final documentation required for their application to have this status confirmed.

(b) A request from FIDC for Lan Chile to consider a change in the schedule to allow the northbound Lan Chile flight to connect with the 7.00pm flight from Santiago to Madrid on Saturday evening thereby allowing passengers to arrive in the UK in time for meetings on Monday

morning (and reducing the cost of the flight by eliminating one stop-over in Chile).

Lan Chile have recently indicated to us that there are difficulties in scheduling various connecting flights associated with the original proposal. They are currently working on a range of alternatives having looked at the final destinations of the passengers involved; we expect to see these proposals later on this week.

The Lan Chile flight has been a great success - since it re-started in August 1999, over 7,500 passengers have flown on the service and there have been only four planes delayed (three due to weather and one due to engineering problems).

We hope that, working together with Lan Chile, and the local operators, we can continue to develop and enhance the service in the years to come.

Richard Baker
General Manager, FIDC

Falklands are *Natural World* winner

THE popularity of the Falkland Islands as a travel destination continues to grow.

Cox and Kings, the longest established travel company in the world, has introduced the Falklands into its exclusive *The Natural World 2002* brochure for the first time, and report the programme has already sold out.

Concentrating on the range of wildlife in the Islands and opportunities for photography, the 15-night natural history tour, led by John Buckingham, incorporates Stanley and a visit to Kidney Island, with stays at Pebble Island, Saunders Island, Carcass Island, Port Howard and Sea Lion Island.

Suzie Leckie, Manager of Botany and Special Tours commented, "Enquiries from our customers largely drove our decision to add the Falkland Islands into our portfolio - and we have been proven right as one tour date had sold out almost as soon as it was previewed to our top customers."

Leckie added, "The Falkland Islands offer a unique, 'natural' experience. Amongst wide open spaces and dramatic scenery, visitors can expect to view at close range a wide range of bird and animal life, as well as experience the community spirit and way of life in a remote British land. This is the appeal for our customers, who are mainly upmarket, educated enthusiasts."

John Fowler, manager of the Falkland Islands Tourist Board concludes: "We are delighted by this result and look forward to welcoming Cox and Kings to the Islands. This news may demonstrate the untapped potential for tourism in the UK market. However, any new developments must seek to preserve and sustain our unique environment."

The Falklands have been added to Cox & Kings Latin America 2002 brochure too, as an extension to its *Splendours of Chile* tour.

Info Sam A-B, FIGO

Radio enthusiasts transmit worldwide

by Neil Rowlands

Last weekend the 'special event' callsign VP8LGT was once again transmitting around the world from the Falklands.

The callsign was transmitting to fellow lighthouses and amateur radio operators from inside the Cape Pembroke Lighthouse as part of the annual international lighthouse weekend.

Flying the flag this year, local operators VP8AWU Neil Rowlands, VP8ON Don Betts and VP8CMT Keith Grimmer managed some 550 different contacts during the day, mainly on 28Mhz using an Icom 718 HF transceiver and a wire dipole antenna attached to the rail at the top of the tower.

Special thanks to Jane Cameron for allowing us the use of the lighthouse and to Fred Simpson for the



loan of a generator.

As usual, we have fantastic ideas planned for next year's event.

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A loss of tranquillity and camaraderie

I WAS interested to read Ian McLeod's letter (PN 10 August) which struck a sympathetic chord.

When my wife, two children and I were in the Falklands, 1966-70, the estimated population at December 31, 1967 was 2,172, with 1,074 living in Stanley, 597 East Falklands (other districts), 460 West Falklands and 41 shipping.

These figures are taken from HMSO Official Report for the years 1966 and 1977. The total revenue for 1966-77 came to £414,695 and total government expenditure for the same year amounted to £511,094. Alongside these figures we must also state that wages for an unskilled labourer were £10-1-9d per week; skilled labourers from £11-5-0d to £12-15-0d per week and artisans received £13-6-3d per week.

Of course things have changed dramatically since the sixties and we now rightly live in the twenty-first century where inflationary figures have to be taken into account, together with differing modes of employment, aspirations and lifestyles, to say nothing of the

Falkland Islands maintaining a necessary international profile in the global village in which we all now live; but with the 2001 Census figures giving the total civilian population of the Falklands as 2,913 I find it disturbing that 611 people are employed in the civil service which is 20.97% or just over 1/5 of the total population in government service.

In my day we boasted that with four doctors to 2,000 people we were one of the "most doctored" peoples in the world (1:500), but to be one of the "most state sponsored" peoples in the world is not an enviable reputation to have.

I cannot believe that in 1966-67 there were 434 people (ie 20%) in government employment. It would be interesting to see if the figures are still available for comparison. I grant that between them, FIG and FIC were the two major employers in past days, where now the FIC pays a much lesser role as an employer.

It is also interesting to note that the current Social Services budget amounts to £342,300 whereas in

1966-67 Social Welfare cost £7,587; however in those days the clergy (for we were then the nearest thing to a trained social worker) and farm managers were the providers and distributors of much of the social welfare in the Islands.

It is good that there is now a properly structured social services provisions in the Islands, but the need for such a service speaks volumes about a changed environment where there is less tranquillity and camaraderie which in the past gave social cohesion which obviated the need for social workers' intervention.

Please don't think that I am being critical of present policy. At this distance and ignorant of necessary detail how could I be? But I felt that I must give voice to a concern, which, judging by Ian McLeod's letter, is at least shared by some in the Islands and should be noted by those who determine policy.

To conclude on a personal note, I have followed reports of the building and commissioning of Stanley's abattoir with great interest.



On June 26 1875, my grandfather, Christopher Peter Wilhelm Bender, Stanley's first lighthouse keeper, entered into partnership with William Coulsen to farm Moody Valley Farm. He subsequently became the sole lease holder on December 23, 1880 and in 1889, in addition to running sheep for their wool, my grandfather, "...was carrying on business as a butcher and kills upwards of 200 sheep every year for mutton which he sells in Stanley." (Extract from Governor Kerr's letter dated 21/6/1902).

My aunt, Miss Jessie Bender, continued to live at Moody Valley until her death in October 1966. With the new abattoir now in use it appears that things have come a full circle.

We continue to follow events with prayerful interest.

Reverend Peter J. Millam
Bogner Regis
West Sussex

'82 anniversary series: Islanders needed

I AM writing in connection with a major new series about the Falklands Conflict. *When Britain Went to War* a two-part series for transmission on Channel 4 next Spring.

It is being produced by Blakeway Associates, an independent television company, which specialises in programmes about contemporary history, politics and social affairs.

Denys Blakeway produced and directed the landmark Channel 4 series about the Falklands War to commemorate the tenth anniversary in 1992.

Now Channel 4 has asked us to produce two one-hour documentaries about the British Home Front to mark the twentieth anniversary next year.

I would very much like to talk to young Falkland Islanders who were at boarding school in the UK during the Falklands War.

I would like to make contact with people either living in the Falklands or UK now, who were in the UK during the war. I think it would be invaluable talking to people who were both young at the time of the Falklands and greatly affected by what was going on, but were actually in Britain at the time.

I would love to talk to them about their memories of 1982 and believe any insights into this particular aspect would be incredibly useful. Ultimately the films will be about how the Falklands changed

Britain forever. They will chart the war's impact on Britain - and how it transformed our national consciousness, the media, the political landscape and the standing of Margaret Thatcher.

I must stress that any discussions I have with any Falkland Islanders in the UK during the war would, in the first instance, be completely private. If after initial meetings they decide they would like further contact, well of course I would be delighted! But if not, I will completely respect their decisions, and our discussion will remain private.

A copy of our company CV is available from *Penguin News* to give you a better idea of the type of programmes we make. Please do not hesitate to let me know if there are any VHS tapes you would like to have sent.

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Heartened?

HOW heartening it was to read John Fowler's well balanced letter (PN, August 18) and how disheartening to read the one from Neil Watson the following week.

S Peck
Stanley

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Our office above FIPASS was built using local labour. Many said it would blow away!

Annual Craft Fair coming soon

THE 2001 Falkland Craft Fair will take place in the Community School on September 8 and 9.

According to committee member Theresa Lang, this year's fair will see a few changes. She explained, "We have changed the sections a bit to allow it all to run more smoothly. We have removed unpopular categories and added new categories."

The fair will feature thirteen categories ranging from soft toy making to pottery, jewellery and sculpture.

Entries should be taken to the Community School between 3pm and 6pm on Friday, September 7. Mrs Lang said section tags are available from committee members

before September 7, in order to reduce a backlog on the day.

Mrs Lang expressed her thanks to the fair sponsors, Falklands Landholdings, Reflections, Kelper Stores, Lifestyles, FIDC, FIC, Smiths Maintenance and the Pink Shop.

Anyone wishing to sell items at the end of the fair should mark their work accordingly (including a contact name and number) after the completion of judging on Saturday morning.

A craft market will also be held on the upper floor of the Community School while the fair is taking place. Anyone wishing to reserve selling space should contact Mrs Barbara Curtis on telephone 21082.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS STATUS APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Timothy Charles Stenning has applied through the Principal Immigration Officer for Falkland Islands status to be granted to him by the Governor. Any person who desires to object to the granting of such status may do so in writing to the Immigration Officer, Stanley within twenty-one days of the date of publication of this notice.

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Simply Nosh

with Amara Watts
Baked potato fillings

POTATOES, whichever way they are cooked, provide a staple part of our diet.

They are of course lovely mashed, with cream and butter, but baked slowly in a hot oven for an hour or in your microwave for six or eight minutes, they are yummy. If you do whack them in the microwave, place them in the oven for five minutes or so afterwards, to achieve the lovely brown crunchy skin which is the best bit!

Deciding what do with your baked potatoes once cooked is slightly trickier. They can accompany a salad and southern fried chicken, which gives a lovely taste if piled into your mouth altogether.

But if you are eating them on their own and want something quite exciting to have with them, try these simple, quick ideas. See how you get on...

Bacon & Blue Cheese

Chop up two or three slices of bacon, and fry it gently. Crumble some Danish blue into the bacon, let it melt slightly and place onto your cooked potato.

I hate to point out the obvious, but don't forget to slice your potato in half and put lashings of black pepper and a knob of butter onto it before your filling.

Tuna & Sweetcorn

Flaked tuna in brine is the best to use for this quick recipe. Mix tuna with tinned sweetcorn and a dollop or so of mayonnaise and black pepper. Mix together and it's ready to put on your potato.

If you really can't be bothered to make any of the above, grate some mature cheddar, sprinkle on your potato with a dessert-spoon full of sandwich pickle. You can't beat it.

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
T6/94/R01	Mr K. Evans	Renewal of temporary planning permission with upgrade of Portakabin structure at Coach House, MPA Road, East Falkland.
52/95/R01	FIDC	Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of Portakabin for use as retail outlet at Plot 8, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
53/95/R01	FIDC	Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of Portakabin (temporary change of use from a retail outlet to storage cabin) at Plot 3, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
12/97/R01	Fighting Pig Band	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the formation of a car park at The Trough, Airport Road, Stanley.
107/99/R01	Mr M. Butcher	Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of 2 plastic walled containers at 3A Dairy Paddock Road, Stanley.
106/00/R01	FIG	Renewal of temporary planning permission for extraction of approximately 400 tonnes of stone run rock for processing at Pony's Pass Quarry, Land North West of Mt Kent, South East of Estancia House, East Falkland.
152/00/DP	Mr & Mrs D. Loveridge	Detailed plans following the grant of outline planning permission for the erection of a two-storey dwelling at 11 Short Street, Stanley.
92/01/P	Power & Electrical Section - PWD	Erection of three new distribution poles to carry improved three-phase and neutral overhead power lines at Hebe Place, Stanley.
93/01/P	KTV Ltd	Installation of 2.4 metre maximum satellite dish antenna at Globe Tavern, Crozier Place, Stanley.
94/01/P	KTV Ltd	Retrospective application for the siting of a second cabin and 4 additional satellite dish antennas at KTV transmitting site, Dairy Paddock Road, Stanley.
95/01/P	Cable & Wireless Plc	Retrospective application for the installation of overhead telephone line from electricity pole on east boundary of 7 Snake Hill to electricity pole in front of dwelling at 12 Fitzroy Road East, Stanley.
96/01/P	Cable & Wireless Plc	Retrospective application for 4 metre high guyed mast for telecommunications antenna at Wall Mountain, East Falkland.
97/01/P	Cable & Wireless Plc	Erection of one pole and relocation of existing telephone cables at Plot 27, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
98/01/PB	Mr G. P. Smith	Erection of domestic double garage at 15 Watson Way, Stanley.
99/01/PB	Mr D. Sawle	Retrospective application for siting of satellite dish at rear of Seaview Cottage, Ross Road East, Stanley.
100/01/P	Power & Electrical Section - PWD	Supply improvements for existing consumers and new supply to west end with 5 poles and overhead lines at Philomel Place, Stanley.
101/01/PB	Kelvin International	Retrospective application for siting of container for storage at Lookout Lodge, 3 VPC Road, Stanley.
102/01/PB	Miss C. Francis	Erection of porch at 4 Murray Heights Mobile Home Park, Stanley.
103/01/PB	Mr S. Francis	Amended plans of porch extension at 15 Murray Heights Mobile Home Park, Stanley.
104/01/P	Mr & Mrs R. Evans	Formation of vehicular access with off-street parking at 45 Ross Road East, Stanley.
105/01/PB	Mr S. Clarke	Temporary siting of 3 containers and use of land as lorry park at Old Helipad, Gordon Lines, Stanley.
106/01/PB	Mrs C. J. Stewart	Re-use of former mobile home as accommodation unit with attachments of porch and boiler house and erection of store shed at Stewart's B & B, 12 St Mary's Walk, Stanley.
107/01/PB	Beauchene Company	Provision of sanitary accommodation and store-room at Beauchene Shopping Centre, John Street, Stanley.
108/01/PB	Mr T. Chater	Erection of 1½ -storey dwelling at 3 Short Street, Stanley.
109/01/P	Mr K. R. Jones	Outline application for 1½-storey dwelling at 19 Biggs Road, Stanley.

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary of the Planning & Building Committee, Environmental Planning 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, 6th September 2001 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: 08/01

Dated this 21st day of August 2001

Your questions answered

Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley, Fax 22238, pnews@horizon.co.fk

DUE to Stanley being very dependent on electricity, for household heating and water filtration, has Government an emergency plan in the event of a fire taking out the electrical distribution system at the power station?

The following answers have been provided by Power Station Manager, Mr Glenn Ross

Stanley Power Station was included in a risk assessment review by FIG's insurers and the final report included several recommendations.

The installation of fire retarding materials was incorporated as part of the recent sound proofing works and the installation of a fire alarm system covering all adjoining workshops and storage areas is near completion. In addition, the station is manned 24 hours a day.

On the generating front, eight generating sets afford a reasonable amount of redundancy, it is however on the electrical side where an

element of vulnerability exists, with the single high voltage generating and distribution boards. This will be rectified as part of future new generating plant works.

A high voltage link between Stanley and MPA, as well as allowing for the importation and exportation of power and also opening up considerable land development opportunities would provide additional electricity security for both load centres.

In the event of wind power ever coming to the Islands, can we expect any energy from this other than electricity, for example heating water for the school, and would it be cost effective?

The prospects for a small scale wind turbine for Stanley are good. There are a number of technical issues surrounding the successful integration of wind turbines into relatively small networks such as ours. These technical issues become increasingly significant with wind farm size.

Research has been undertaken into compensating the fluctuating output from the wind turbines by inclusion of a desalination process into the project or electrically heating water for secondary use. A small scale approach is unlikely to be most cost effective, but the primary objective of the project is to displace imported fuels.

Why is the new ferry port going to be situated at New Haven at a cost of £374,000 (17km at £22,000 per kilometre) for the road alone plus the cost of a new jetty and any hardstanding/fencing required, when there is a perfectly suitable port, with jetty, supporting infrastructure and road at Port San Carlos?

Is the cost of additional steaming time and the possible road upgrade to Port San Carlos in excess of the New Haven Development?

The answer to this question has been provided by the General Man-

ager of FIDC, Mr Richard Baker.

The decision to site any future Cross-Sound ferry port for East Falkland at New Haven was made in 1990 and confirmed by Executive Council in 1996 following an in-depth review of the transport systems across the Islands.

The reasons for this remains the same:

(1) New Haven is the best location for a port of this nature - it is sheltered from all directions, has good depth and provides one of the shortest possible crossings to Port Howard (16.5 miles)

(2) Port San Carlos is not suitable for the role because:

a) the crossing is 30 miles, nearly twice that to New Haven

b) The road to Port San Carlos would need extensive upgrading throughout its length and some sections would have to be completely re-engineered.



July weather statistics

From the MPA Met Office
TEMPERATURES in July were well below the average, sunshine was almost exactly on the average, whilst wind and rain were slightly below the current mean, but the days of sleet, snow, snow lying and hail were above their respective averages.

Temperature

The mean maximum temperature for the month was 2.2 C, which is some 2.2 degrees below the monthly average of 4.4 C, and the second coldest on record. Only July 1995 was lower.

The highest recorded temperature was 7.3 C on July 6 and the lowest maximum of -3.6 C recorded on July 18 was the second lowest July maximum (again only 1995 being lower.) The mean minimum temperature for the month was -1.7 C. This is considerably below the present average which was reduced to zero by the addition of this temperature.

The lowest minimum recorded was -8.7 C on July 18. There were twenty-four days on which air-frost occurred and twenty-seven days when ground frost was recorded.

Rainfall

39.5mm of rainfall was recorded during July. This is only

90% of the July average of 43.9mm. The greatest amount in a day was 6.0mm recorded on July 10. There were 25 days with 0.1mm or more and 11 days with 1.0mm or more.

Sunshine

Total sunshine recorded was 65.7 hours, only 0.1 hours or 6 minutes below the July average of 65.8 hours.

Wind/Gales

The mean wind for the month was 13.2 knots (against an average July mean of 14.4 knots.) There were 2 gale-days (for a gale-day 34 knots or more over a period of ten minutes must be recorded) on July 1 and 30, comparing favourably with the average of 3.1 occurrences. The highest gust recorded was 49 knots (30). Gusts exceeded 33 knots on 11 days, compared to the average of 14.8 days.

Snow

Snow or sleet fell on 19 days, compared to the average of 14.1 days, whilst snow was lying on 23 days, nearly double the average of 12.1 days. Some form of hail fell on 12 days, again nearly double the average of 6.1 and the greatest number of days with hail in the month of July since our records began.

Silver Teal: testing emergency response



Above: Search & Rescue helicopter is met by KEMH staff and members of the Fire and Rescue Service on the Stanley football pitch

MEMBERS of the emergency services were put to the test on Thursday.

Exercise Silver Teal, a civil/military practice exercise which simulated a road traffic accident on the Darwin Road involved military personnel and staff from the King Edward Memorial Hospital.

The exercise gave KEMH staff the opportunity to practise procedures in emergency situations.

'Casualties' were conveyed to Stanley by Search and Rescue helicopter and conveyed to the hospital where they were assessed and, where necessary, admitted.

Members of the Red Cross were also involved in the exercise, being responsible for opening the Parish Hall which would serve as a hospital if a major incident were to occur.

Corrections

OUR thanks to those readers who contacted us to report various errors which appeared in last week's edition.

The page one story entitled *Small fortune raised for Tristan*, wrongly said FIG would be doubling the amount of £40,439.77 raised. That amount actually includes the contribution from FIG.

Extra holiday for Queen's Golden Jubilee on page four should have stated that the anniversary is of the Queen's accession to the throne rather than the coronation (which was in 1953).

Finally, the page seven report of the Stanley Sports Association's AGM contained an inaccuracy. According to SSA secretary Denise McPhee, *Thyer's* fees have been increased to £175.00 and this fee is charged as soon as the mare has been covered, if the mare does not foal, the mare can be returned to *Thyer* free of charge.

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Report of the August Planning & Building Committee meeting

**By Graham France,
Building Advisor**

THE August meeting of the Planning and Building Committee was Chaired by the Hon Norma Edwards and attended by the Hon Sharon Halford, Mr Tim Miller and Mr Jim Moffatt.

Apologies from members unable to attend were received from Mr Ben Claxton, Mr Brian Summers and Mr Riki Evans.

Applications deferred at earlier meetings of the Committee were reviewed and with few exceptions were further deferred to await more information. These included the application to build a memorial to the members of the Argentine Armed Services killed in action located at the Argentine Cemetery at Darwin, where revised drawings for a more modest scheme had been requested from the architect.

No less than seven applications for the renewal of temporary planning permission were next considered and all but one were approved with the other, the mussel farm between Darwin and Goose Green for Falklands Fresh Limited, deferred until the following meeting.

A total of 18 new applications had been received since the last meeting of the Committee, one of which had been informally reviewed at that meeting – the temporary landfill site for the disposal of up to 80 tonnes of animal carcasses at the site of the Sand Bay abattoir submitted by FIDC. It was learnt that the planned incinerator for such disposal was in the Islands and expected to be up and running by October/November this year. Revised plans for this were awaited by the applicants and expected to be submitted in time for the next meeting of the Committee.

Members felt it was wrong to open the abattoir in advance of everything being completed and in place and, in taking note of concerns of the Acting Chief Medical Officer, resolved to refuse the grant of planning permission for the development.

Among the approvals which were granted were the following: for Mrs Anna Stenning, permission to form rooms in the roof of her property at 5b Ross Road West; for Stanley Electrical to temporarily site a container at their shop on Dean Street; for Miss Lucille McMullen to site a mobile home at 6 John Street; and for Gus Clausen to provide a new vehicular access to his dwelling at 3 St Mary's Walk.

Mr Mike Rendell submitted two applications and received approval for both: to use his dwelling on Bleaker Island as self-catering overflow accommodation, and to carry out internal alterations to Malvina House Hotel.

On behalf of the Secretary of State for Defence, the Defence Estates Adviser Andrew Moffat submitted five applications for planning permission in respect of communications development for the military, two of which were retrospective submissions as the work had already been carried out.

Miss Anna King applied for con-

sent to change the use of the dwelling at 34 Ross Road to a shop with a two-storey maisonette above. Separate submissions in respect of both uses had earlier been approved by the Committee and this was similarly given consent.

Also approved were the plans for a dwelling to be erected at 5 Felton Court for Alistair Wilkinson, and outline plans for a warehouse for use as a storage workshop at 1 Bill Roberts Way submitted by Peter McKay. Paul Chapman received approval for his proposals to construct a mono-pitched roof on his Portakabin used for commercial and domestic storage at 6 Fitzroy Road East.

Plans submitted on behalf of Simon Francis to extend his mobile home at Murray Heights were, however, deferred as members considered the extension too large for the site. There was an earlier-agreed policy with regard to extensions to these mobile homes which, in general, limited them to no more than 30% of the original mobile home area. Revised plans which reflected this policy were to be requested from the applicant.

An application submitted by Peter McKay and Veronica Sinclair to convert the outbuilding at the rear of 9 Villiers Street into a dwelling was refused planning permission on grounds of both density and the fact that it did not meet the criteria set out by Executive Council on 30th July 1998 for smaller sites.

Members then turned to other business which included a letter from Ian Bury who had complained that an adjacent developer had encroached on his land. After reviewing drawings of the land and building, they felt the problem could have been avoided if Mr Bury had fenced off his land which would have then clearly shown the boundaries. They also were of the opinion that Mr Bury should have noticed the error when building works commenced, not waiting until now to complain, and decided that this was not a matter for the Committee to resolve but rather for the parties involved to discuss and come to a mutual agreement.

The appeal by Finlay Ferguson following the refusal of the Committee to grant planning permission for a dwelling proposed at the rear of 7 Pioneer Row was then referred to. A statement to be sent to the appellant had been prepared on behalf of the Committee and, with the exception of Councillor Halford who was away from the Islands on other Government business when the application was first discussed and who disagreed with the principal upon which the refusal had been made, was accepted by the rest of the members.

The Committee then moved on to Part two of the agenda with the exclusion of the press and public and concluded at about 10.30am. The date of the next meeting is Thursday, September 6 and will be held in the usual venue, the Liberation Room at the Secretariat, starting at 9am.



Parachute jumps raise thousands for Falklands anniversary visit

BRITISH Falklands veterans are intensifying fund-raising efforts to finance their mass pilgrimage to the Falkland Islands next year to mark the 20th anniversary of the 1982 Conflict.

As paratroop units played a major part in defeating the Argentine occupation force, it is particularly appropriate that the South Atlantic Medal Association - made up of veterans of the conflict and their supporters in the United Kingdom and the Falklands - has been organising a series of sponsored parachute jumps in the United Kingdom this summer.

The first event at Hinton-in-the-Hedges sky diving centre raised more than eight-thousand pounds. It was led by Mrs Jane Thompson, wife of Royal Marine Major General Julian Thompson, who played a vital role in the 1982 liberation.

Making her first jump in tandem with a paratroop veteran, she enjoyed found it an exhilarating experience she plans to repeat. Major General Thompson, a veteran of many parachute jumps in his long military career, watched her with pride.

Also taking part was Mrs Anne-Marie Scott-Mason, wife of Captain Scott-Mason of the troop-carrying liner *Canberra* in 1982, and *Canberra's* first officer then, Martin Reed. The

tandem master was Peter Carol, a paratroop veteran of the Battle for Goose Green.

Among the regulars at these fund-raising events with his dare-devil parachute jumps is John Jones, a former Welsh Guards Lance Sergeant, who lost both legs in a missile accident on Stanley airfield, having survived the horrors of the *Sir Galahad* bombing in which so many his comrades were killed or wounded. He says: "Even though I've no legs, I'm jumping for my old Guards pals."

There to cheer on the fund-raisers was SAMA Secretary Denzil Connick, a paratrooper who was severely wounded and lost a leg in the conflict.

About two hundred British veterans who fought in 1982 are expected to join a nostalgic pilgrimage to the Islands to mark the twentieth anniversary visit.

The pilgrimage is planned for November, later in the year than the conflict, to take advantage of better summer weather. The crowded programme will include visits to battle sites, wreath-laying on land and at sea, and remembrance services in Stanley Cathedral and elsewhere in tribute to the men who lost their lives. For many of the veterans, it will be their first time back in the Islands.

Harold Briley, MercoPress

Mine hunters lead the way on largest Royal Navy deployment since 1982

A GROUP of mine countermeasures vessels left Portsmouth on 14 August 2001 as the lead element of the Royal Navy's largest deployment since the Falklands conflict in 1982.

The deployment is named Argonaut 01, and will see a total of 8,500 personnel, 24 ships and two nuclear submarines sail via the Mediterranean for the Gulf, where they will play a leading role in Saif Sareea II, a major exercise being conducted with the Royal Omani Armed Forces. During the five month deployment, ships from the Task Group will visit some 27 countries in Europe, the Middle East, East Africa and India. Rear Admiral James Burnell-Nugent

will command the Task Group aboard the aircraft carrier HMS *Illustrious*, which will embark a Joint Force Harrier air group of Fleet Air Arm Sea Harriers and RAF GR7 Harriers. The force also includes a large amphibious task group, with troops from 3 Commando Brigade, centred on the helicopter carrier HMS *Ocean*.

The mine countermeasures group comprises HM Ships *Cattistock* and *Quorn* (both Hunt class minehunters), *Inverness* and *Walney* (both Sandown class minehunters), and, as support ships, the survey vessel HMS *Roebuck* and the Royal Fleet Auxiliary repair ship *Diligence*.

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Falklands prepare to export truly organic meat

THE Falkland Islands have opened an abattoir, built to European Union standards, to allow farmers on the Islands to export meat produced using traditional methods from live-stock fed on natural pastures.

The steel-framed structure is 6 kilometres from Stanley and will have the capacity to process 1,500 sheep and up to 200 cattle per week.

The Falkland Islands Government says the Islands' "remote location and lack of disease, coupled with a temperate climate" provides "a perfect environment for the production of truly organic meat".

A press notice issued in London says "the Falkland Islands Government has recently appointed the Islands' first organic inspector, and discussions with the European Union are taking place with the aim of having legally certified organic produce ready for sale in Europe next

year.

"The Falkland Islands Development Corporation are working with the local business community, farmers and outside agencies to create a quality scheme to promote the very best products from the Islands. The 'FalklandsFinest' quality mark will be applied only to products meeting certain quality, Falklands content, and environmental sustainability criteria. The first Falklands Finest products are expected to be launched in April 2002".

Falkland Islands Government Director of Agriculture, Bob Reid, said: "The new abattoir, combined with the organic certification and the Falklands Finest scheme, gives us the opportunity to aggressively market our meat products into discerning niche markets in the coming years."

Harold Briley, MercoPress

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WOOL REPORT for the week ending Friday, August 17, 2001

Auctions

In Australia "traders kept a close eye on currency movements this week, as the Australian dollar hit 53 US cents, its highest level in two months." The Eastern Market indicator slipped 4 cents on Tuesday, 9 cents on Wednesday and a further 9 cents on Thursday to close the week down 22 cents at 787 A cents.

"Wool prices generally eased for currency reasons at yesterday's sales in Napier and Christchurch", New Zealand. The Medium Indicator ended 28 cents lower at 691 NZ cents and the Strong Indicator closed 4 cents lower at 439 NZ cents. (WRWMR)

South Africa resumes auctions next week.

New season wool sold 'strongly' resulting in an overall clearance of 90% at the Scottish sale on Wednesday. 1,593,000 Kg were offered and prices were up to 5 percent dearer for some types.

Currencies

The Australian dollar was trading stronger this week at about \$2.73/£. The New Zealand dollar was trading stronger by 10 cents on a fortnight ago at about NZ\$3.32/£.

Background

Most European manufacturers are currently involved with annual holidays yet significant weights of wool were offered at auction in Australia and New Zealand. There are reports of large sales of Irish wool to the Far East that encouraged prices upwards at the Scottish sale.

FWG Agency

Although European holidays are in progress, the Agency received considerable interest in our wool this week and sold 68 tonnes greasy in what is normally a very quiet period. Additional speciality enquiries continue.



International news reports provided by MercoPress

CRUCIAL WEEK FOR THE US DOLLAR

MARKET analysts expect the Federal Reserve will proceed to a further 25% points cut in its basis rate this week following the strong International Monetary Fund (IMF) warning about the United States economy.

The IMF report indicated that the dollar is under strong pressure from the US ballooning current account deficit and limited prospects of a economic bounce back in the short term.

As a direct result of the report the US dollar last week plunged to its lowest in four months against the Euro, and lost ground to other currencies.

The IMF urged the Federal Reserve to stand ready to cut rates again, and highlighted the current account deficit as a key risk in the coming months.

"The size of the US external current account deficit does not appear sustainable in the longer term. The deficit raises concerns that the dollar might be at risk for a sharp depreciation, particularly if productivity performance remains disappointing."

With the US economy slowing down, the IMF has also expressed its doubts about White House forecasted budget surplus.

US Federal Reserve has already cut its short term rates this year by 2.75, which now stand at 3.75%.

APPEAL TO BUSH

THE Rio Group presidential summit held in Santiago made an appeal to the international financial organizations "to adopt the necessary financial measures to solve the requirements demanded by the Argentine economy."

The nineteenth presidents summit officially convened to discuss the "New Economy and Globalisation," actually spent most of its time discussing the Argentine situation, and contagion fears that could spread the "disease" and uncertainty to all emerging markets.

The meeting in Santiago took place while top Argentine and IMF officials, closely watched by the US Bush administration, are holding talks in Washington for an additional financial aid package that could reach 10 billion US dollars, if Argentina effectively complies with its announced "zero budget deficit" policy.

Previously and during the Santiago meeting several presidents (Chile, Mexico and Brazil) phoned US president George W. Bush who in an official message to the Rio summit, coincided in the need to achieve "a sustainable solution as soon as possible," to help calm international markets.

However, the talks in Washington are taking longer than expected, and this has had a devastating effect on regional stock markets and debt bonds. Apparently US officials are divided as to the amount and conditions of the financial help to Argentina. Allegedly some even favour letting Argentina default to prevent international debt bond speculators from making a huge profit since they anticipate an IMF or US Treasury rescue package as during the Clinton years.

TOP URUGUAYAN DELEGATION IN WASHINGTON

A TOP delegation of Uruguayan officials are currently in Washington to hold talks with the US Treasury Department, the Federal Reserve, IMF and other multilateral financial institutions. Uruguay wishes to review its current agreement with the IMF.

The delegation left for the US after announcing dismal economic prospects for the rest of the year and yet another attempt to contain the budget deficit.

In the early months of 2001, Uruguay was beginning to show signs of recovery from the recession that began in late 1998. But in April/May it was hit head on by foot and mouth disease and the worsening of the regional situation particularly Mercosur partners, Argentina, Brazil and Chile.

Second quarter figures indicate zero growth for the Uruguayan economy in 2001, and an increase in unemployment currently at a record 15.8%.

Since May, foreign trade (both imports and exports) has plummeted and prospects are not encouraging because Uruguay's beef sales are now barred from the world's best paying markets.

At domestic level the Uruguayan government will present a bill cutting VAT from its current 23% to 19%, but making it extensive to all goods and services; including health service and transport, with the exception of five or six basic staples such as rice, sugar, salt and the popular "mate" infusion.

After the successful auctioning of the container operation in the port of Montevideo, the government is planning something similar with most services in Carrasco airport, cellular phone waves and main public works projects.

However, Uruguay must keep its budget deficit below 3.2/3.3% of GDP, otherwise it runs the risk of losing its "investment grade" or increasing its "country risk", which even in these turbulent times currently averages 300 points compared to Argentina's 15000 or Brazil's 1100.

Uruguay expects to reinforce its agreement with the IMF in anticipation of any further regional surprises.

A tough task and a lot of convincing has to be done in Washington.

G7 OPTIMISTIC ABOUT ARGENTINA

IN AN official statement released in Washington, the G7 Group welcomed progress in the IMF and Argentina negotiations, and expressed its "optimism" about an agreement that will help Argentina return to a sustainable economy.

The statement, considered a decisive political endorsement since G7 includes the richest and leading nations in the world, anticipates an agreement, although talks are taking far longer than expected.

"Negotiations with the IMF are getting along, however this is not a normal negotiation and that is why they are taking longer", said a spokesman for the Argentina delegation.

However, reports indicate that

the United States is insisting that Argentina's "zero budget deficit" becomes a long term policy, and is demanding a detailed program for the next ten years to ensure the country will grow and punctually honour its debts.

Official "optimism" seems conditioned to a "sustainable" economy, which could explain the current delay in the ongoing talks.

CHILE EXPANDS ANTARCTIC BASE

THREE years and almost three million US dollars will demand the expansion and improvement of one of Chile's oldest Antarctic bases.

Most of the work and new infrastructure in the Bernardo O'Higgins base will be carried out by the Chilean Army beginning this next season. The barracks area which covers 1,200 square metres will be expanded to 1,700 square meters, increasing permanent accommodation capacity from 18 to 28, plus the summer population which are mostly scientists.

According to Commander Herman Solari, head of the project, some of the Bernardo O'Higgins buildings date back to 1948 and "the new extension will be built following strict environmental standards and appropriate architectural design."

During the first stage in the coming season 2001/2002, a gymnasium will be built together with an extensible mechanical ramp to facilitate loading and unloading containers from Chilean Navy supply vessels.

The following season, 2002/2003, will see the construction of the main block of the base together with a desalination plant to provide fresh water, energy supply equipment and a special system to treat sewage.

Bernardo O'Higgins base is located in the Schmidt peninsula, Covadonga Sound and is 100 miles south of another Chilean base, Presidente Frei Montalva.

GASOLINE PRICES UP

AS of this last Monday, gasoline and most fuel prices in Chile went up an average 4%.

This means that 93, 95 and 97 octane petrol will cost an additional 14 to 15 pesos, reaching an average 360/370 pesos to the litre.

According to ENAP, Chile's government oil company, two factors converged in the hike: the international increase of crude oil prices during the second week of August, particularly in the Gulf of Mexico (which Chile uses as reference), and the strengthening of the US dollar in the Chilean market.

The US dollar currently sells at 683 pesos and has been increasing consistently with the Argentine situation.

US LEADS ARM SALES

UNITED States, Russia and France were responsible for 80% of world sales of conventional weapons to developing countries during 2000 according to a report from the US Congress.

Arms sales to developing countries last year reached 36.9 billion US dollars, of which the United States took the lead with 18.6 billion US dollars, Russia followed with 7.4 billion and then France with 2.1 billion.

The outstanding purchasers are the United Arab Emirates with 7.4 billion US dollars, India 4.8 billion and South Korea with 2.3 billion US dollars.

Compared to 1999, overall sales increased by 8%.

According to the report, many developing nations are interested in Russian weapons but don't have sufficient funds. India and China were Russia's main clients in 1999 and 2000.

NEW AIRPORT FOR SANTIAGO
CHILEAN aviation authorities are looking for a new location for Santiago's domestic and international airport. The search is concentrated in a 40 mile radius and is in anticipation of the growing air traffic.

Santiago currently has two airports, Los Cerrillos for domestic flights that will soon become an urbanized area, and the international air terminal Arturo Merino Benitez, which now concentrates all operations.

According to Air Force General Mario Avila, Head of the Chilean Aviation Agency, the new location must make compatible the geographic difficulties of Chile's central valley, and a "reasonable" distance from Santiago.

However, General Avila is not pleased with closing down Los Cerrillos, the domestic airport in operation since 1929, "for security reasons, Santiago can't be without a domestic air terminal".

A first list of possible places for the new airport will be made public in September.

AERO CONTINENTE BACK IN THE AIR

THE Chilean branch of the Peruvian airline Aero Continente, that last July was banned from flying and had its assets confiscated alleging links to the drug trade, is expected to be resume flights in two weeks time.

Lupe Zevallos, president of the company, said the Chilean Court of Appeals unanimously ruled there was no evidence to support the allegations and ordered the immediate release of all assets, meaning the company, were back in business.

Last July 19 on request from the Chilean State Defense Council, a Criminal Court in Santiago ordered the closure of Aero Continente alleging that the owners family were involved in drugs and money laundering.

Zevallos said that the company will take back all of its 613 employees; and once the five Boeing 737 have been checked will begin flying, "in the coming two weeks".

Aero Continente is new in the Chilean market but has been particularly aggressive with its fares policy since air transport was deregulated in Chile.

In Miami where the Zevallos family resides, a spokesperson said that "at the moment we're interested in flying again; whether we demand the Chilean government or not will be seen further on."

However, the Chilean State Defense Council anticipated it will appeal to the lower court ruling before the Supreme Court.

Zevallos family members also revealed that they are willing to fly to Peru, and in court reply to all the drug business and money laundering allegations.

Aero Continente's irruption in the Chilean market forced all other air carriers to adjust fares and rapidly adapt to very tough market competition.



Penguin News

Information Pullout

25 August - -31 August



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

AUGUST		Sunrise	0638	Moonset	0445
25	0346 0.58	Sunset	1707	30	0422 1.30
SAT	1018 1.55	Moonrise	1101	THUR	0927 0.87
	1628 0.49	Moonset	0252		1532 1.55
	2314 1.36	28	0203 1.22		2214 0.41
Sunrise	0642	TUE	0657 0.93	Sunrise	0632
Sunset	1704		1332 1.49	Sunset	1712
Moonrise	0956		2042 0.52	Moonrise	1337
Moonset	0030	Sunrise	0636	Moonset	0527
26	0434 0.73	Sunset	1709	31	0459 1.35
SUN	1116 1.51	Moonrise	1145	FRI	1011 0.78
	1752 0.55	Moonset	0353		1615 1.59
Sunrise	0640	29	0327 1.25		2249 0.37
Sunset	1706	WED	0828 0.93	Sunrise	0629
Moonrise	1025		1437 1.51	Sunset	1714
Moonset	0144		2134 0.46	Moonrise	1441
27	0034 1.28	Sunrise	0634	Moonset	0601
MON	0534 0.86	Sunset	1710		
	1222 1.49	Moonrise	1238		
	1926 0.56				

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

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School
7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion
Rector: Revd Alistair McIlaffie 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
BAHAI FAITH
 For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
Mornings 10am - 12 noon
Monday/Thursday 2.30pm - 4.30pm
Wednesday 1.30 - 3.30pm
Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm
MUSEUM
 Tuesday - Friday Tel: 27428
 10.00 - 12 noon / 2.00 - 4.00pm
Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm
TREASURY
Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm
LIBRARY
Monday - Friday
 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
Saturday 10am - 12 noon
 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147
VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
 Consultation hours:
 Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 Consultations by appointment only.
 Phone 27366

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 - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimmingpool	Gym/Courts
Monday	09.00 - 11.00	OAP's Physio Public(Adults)	Child Courts
	11.00 - 12.00	Parent & toddlers Aqua-run	Adult Courts
	12.00 - 14.00	Lanes(Adults)2lanes swim club	Public
	14.00 - 15.00	Bring your own crazy hour+8yrs	Roller Blading -Scooters
	15.00 - 16.00	Public	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	
	17.00 - 18.00	Public	
Tuesday	09.00 - 11.00	Public	Public
	11.00 - 12.00	Aqua-Run all ages	Team events
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	Public
	13.00 - 19.00	Public	
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults hour	
	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	Early courts
	09.00 - 10.00	Public	Public
Wednesday	10.00 - 12.00	Fun gale - any age	Adult Courts
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(adults)2 lanes swim club	Mini Gen knowledge quiz
	13.00 - 14.00	Aqua-natal & beginners	Public
	14.00 - 19.00	Public	Tina's aerobics 2 courts
	19.00 - 20.00	Special booking session	
	20.00 - 21.00	Men's Hour	Public
	09.00 - 11.00	Swimming club	Child Courts
Thursday	16.00 - 17.00	Public	Adults courts
	17.00 - 18.00	Public (2lane adults)	Games
	18.00 - 19.00	Aquarobics	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults	
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults	
	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	Early courts(Public)
	09.00 - 12.00	Public	Public
Friday	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(Adults)2lanes swim club	Mixed Sports
	13.00 - 15.00	Public	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	Aqua-run Parents&toddlers	
	16.00 - 19.00	Public	
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults	
	10.00 - 11.00	Canoering	Public
	11.00 - 16.00	Public	Jnr Act
Saturday	16.00 - 18.00	Adults	Between 11.00-12.00 courts 2&3 aerobics)
			13.00 - 18.00
			11.00 - 12.00
			Jnr activities
			12.00 - 19.00
			Public
			Public
Sunday	11.00 - 16.00	Public	
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	
	17.00 - 18.00	Aquarobics	
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults	

For all those that require any further information please contact the Centre.

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 8 - 9pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel. 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647
THE 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 Derek Reeves 22996 or 21515
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 ASSOCIATION New members welcome Contact E Marrow 21921 or Chairman C O'Shea 21957
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 Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact S. Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Thursday 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 Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leann Harris 22131
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC - Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre
TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980
RAMBLERS WALK - 2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Monday 7-9pm at the Racecourse Bar. All welcome Formore information Tel: 21158 or 21085
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 25TH AUGUST

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: DENNIS THE MENACE
 9.00 TOP OF THE POPS
 9.30 CUSTER'S LAST STAND-UP
 10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
 1.00 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 1.50 NEWS
 2.00 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Live coverage of the Traxdata Derby meeting at the All England Jumping Course in Hickstead; action from the final weekend of the 40th FISA World Rowing Championships in Lucerne; racing from Goodwood; Athletics Focus with Roger Black, and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
 6.15 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.30 HEAR'SAY ITS SATURDAY
 6.55 STAR TREK; VOYAGER
 7.40 OBLIVIOUS
 8.25 LONDON'S BURNING
 9.15 WHERE THERE'S SMOKE
 10.20 THE PREMIERSHIP
 11.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.45 TODAY AT THE TEST
 12.10 FRANKLY FOOTBALL
 12.35 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 26TH AUGUST

9.05 POPWORLD
 9.55 EDINBURGH MILITARY TATTOO
 11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: BOB THE BUILDER
 11.10 50/50
 11.40 READY WILD ROAD SHOW
 12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.40 TOP GEAR
 1.10 ROBOT WARS
 1.55 TOTP2
 2.40 SURVIVING THE IRON AGE
 3.25 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 4.05 GROUND FORCE
 4.35 THE SIMPSONS
 5.00 FA PREMIERSHIP FOOTBALL Live full match coverage of Newcastle and Sunderland
 6.55 CORONATION STREET
 7.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.00 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 MURDER IN MIND Neighbours
 10.00 TRIGGER HAPPY TV
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.25 PATRICK KIELY LIVE
 11.00 TODAY AT THE TEST
 11.25 HOLLYWOOD GREATS Judy Garland
 12.05 BOSTON LAW
 12.35 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS
 1.05 NEWS 24

MONDAY 27TH AUGUST

7.30 JAMBOREE
 7.40 TELETUBBIES
 8.05 TWEENIES
 8.25 TEDDYBEARS
 8.35 THE TWINS
 8.45 BRILLIANT CREATURES
 9.00 ROUND THE TWIST
 9.25 THE GHOST HUNTER
 9.50 ROOM 785 SPECIAL: VIKINGS UNCOVERED
 10.15 PARTY IN THE PARK
 11.05 WILLIAM: THE STUDENT PRINCE
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.55 SUMMER HOLIDAY
 12.25 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 12.45 FORT BOYARD
 1.35 ESCAPE TO THE SUN
 2.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 2.40 FRAGMENTS OF GENIUS
 3.30 THE JUNGLE BOOK
 5.15 DEADLY CROCODILE RESCUES WITH STEVE IRWIN
 6.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.10 EMMERDALE
 6.35 AIRLINE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL Touched by Evil:
 8.50 WEDDING HITCH-UPS
 9.15 MOVIE PRESENTATION: FACE/OFF (1997.18)
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.25 TODAY AT THE TEST
 11.55 THE PREMIERSHIP PARLIAMENT
 12.55 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 28TH AUGUST

7.00 BREAKFAST

10.00 JAMBOREE
 10.10 TELETUBBIES
 10.30 TWEENIES
 10.50 AGAINST ALL ODDS
 11.15 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE
 Followed by: NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 SUMMER HOLIDAY
 12.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 12.40 FORT BOYARD
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 REVEALING SECRETS
 2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
 3.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.50 THE WOMBLES
 4.00 THE LAMPIES
 4.10 THE BIG BANG
 4.30 DESTINY'S CHILD
 4.55 G4CE
 5.20 CAN YOU LIVE WITHOUT Designer Labels

6.40 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 8.40 SOAP SECRETS
 9.05 TAGGART Wavelength
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.45 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
 11.25 BANZAI
 11.50 I LOST A MILLION
 12.15 LEGENDS Sir John Mills
 12.40 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 30TH AUGUST

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 JAMBOREE
 10.10 TELETUBBIES
 10.30 TWEENIES
 10.50 AGAINST ALL ODDS
 11.15 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE
 Followed by: NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 SUMMER HOLIDAY
 12.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 12.40 TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH Streets of the Incas - The War Against Time
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 CHOPPER COPPERS
 2.45 HOME GROUND Manchester United and the Counterfeit Game
 3.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.45 WIGGLY PARK
 3.55 THE ANIMAL MAGIC SHOW
 4.10 THERE'S A VIKING IN MY BED
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 G4CE
 5.15 NIGELLA BITES II
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 MIND BITES
 6.10 AIRLINE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 SPACED
 9.25 NORTH SQUARE
 10.15 DANGER! UNEXPLODED BOMB
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 SHOCKERS Cyclops
 11.50 PERFECT BREASTS
 12.40 NEWS 24

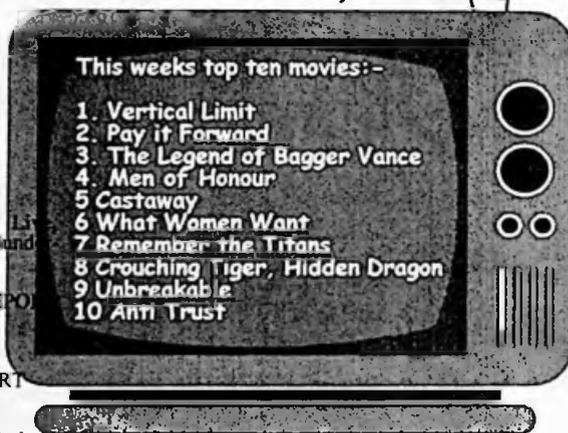
FRIDAY 31ST AUGUST

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 JAMBOREE
 10.10 TELETUBBIES
 10.30 TWEENIES
 10.50 RUGRATS
 11.15 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE
 Followed by: NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
 12.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 12.40 TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH Jungle Trip
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TIME TEAM The Bone Cave
 2.45 YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE
 3.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.50 BILL AND BEN
 4.05 ROTTEN RALPH
 4.15 STUDENT BODIES
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 BIG MEG LITTLE MEG
 5.20 STINGRAY
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 CHANGING ROOMS
 6.35 AIRLINE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 8.30 PEAK PRACTICE
 9.20 SECOND SIGHT In the Kingdom of the Blind (Part 1)
 10.10 HIGH STAKES
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 RESIDENTS
 11.05 EUROTRASH
 11.30 MARION AND GEOFF
 11.40 HUMAN ZOO
 12.30 NEWS 24

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2. Pay it Forward
3. The Legend of Bagger Vance
4. Men of Honour
5. Castaway
6. What Women Want
7. Remember the Titans
8. Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon
9. Unbreakable
10. Amn Trust

bel:

5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 TOMORROW'S WORLD
 6.35 AIRLINE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 WHERE THE HEART IS
 8.45 FRASIER
 9.10 CLOSE AND TRUE
 10.00 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
 10.55 DIVORCE: HOLLYWOOD STYLE
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.45 PADDINGTON GREEN
 12.15 WALK ON BY: THE STORY OF POPULAR SONG
 1.05 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 29TH AUGUST

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 JAMBOREE
 10.10 TELETUBBIES
 10.30 TWEENIES
 10.50 AGAINST ALL ODDS
 11.15 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE
 Followed by: NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 SUMMER HOLIDAY
 12.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 12.40 TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH Secrets of the Incas - Cracking the Code
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 UNTAMED AFRICA
 2.45 DIY SOS
 3.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.45 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
 4.05 JUNGLE RUN
 4.30 THE WILD THORNBERRY'S
 4.55 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 5.20 CATCHPHRASE
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.10 LILY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements
Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Then Davies Diary
7.30 I'm sorry, I haven't a clue
8.00 Saturday Night party including
Announcements 'What's on guide'
weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 Celebrity Showcase
6.00 Announcements, Weather and
Flights followed by Castaways/Desert
Island Discs with Liz Elliot
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy
Newman, including Announcements
'What's on Guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 '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 The Goons
7.30 World Music Programme
8.30 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements, etc
8.45 Hits of the 60s with Jason
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 '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 Life-
styles
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 Hour presented by
Sarah Baker
7.45 Folk Music Show
8.30 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements etc.
8.45 Hits of the 70s with Jason
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 '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 An-
nouncements etc
6.30 Something for the Week-end
7.30 Drama Presentation
8.30 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements etc
8.45 Tansy Newman with Hits of
the 80's
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 '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 An-
nouncements etc
6.30 Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
7.30 Special Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
including News Direct,
Announcements, Job Shop, weather
and flights at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 '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 An-
nouncements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
7.15 Caught in the net (rpt)
7.30 Shaken and Stirred with Corina
and guests
8.30 News Direct
8.40 TCP
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
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broadcast on FIBS

Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan
(cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective
0300 Simeon Courtie 0500 David
Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1)
0800 Breakfast with Frank 1000
The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500
Simeon Courtie 1700 Falklands
Local 1900 Groove Collective 2100
Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan
0100 Souled Out 0300 Stephen
Bumfrey 0500 Passion for Plastic
0600 Call the Leader with Tony
Blair 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast
0800 Local Sunday Breakfast 1000
Stephen Bumfrey 1200 Sunday
Lunch with Jamie 1400 Richard
Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic
1900 Souled Out 2100 Sunday Night
Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson
0300 Connect 2001 0500 UK Early
Breakfast 0600 Judith 0900 BFBS

Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2001
1200 Jamie 1500 Frank McCarthy
1800 Live and Local 1900 Steven
Bumfrey 2200 Late Show - Lisa
Davis
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd
0100 Groove Collective 0300-1500
As Monday 1500 Frank McCarthy
1800 Live and Local 1900 Lee
Mouldsdale 2200 Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show
contd 0100 Souled out 0300-1800
As Tuesday 1800 Live & Local 1900
As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show contd
0100 The Rock Show 0300-1800 As
Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900
As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show contd
0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As
Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900
Friday Dance with Chris Pearson
2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David
Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Re-
ports 0100 A Taste of the Two
0200 Today from BBC Radio 4
0400 Smooth Jazz 0500
Comedyzone 0500 Comedyzone
0530 Multimedia 0600 Adventures
in Poetry 0630 From Our Own
Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800
Sport on Five 1200 Sports Report
1300 6-0-6 1500 Let the Good
Times Roll 1600 Classic
Comedyzone 1630 Fatherland 2000
Khem from Brunzi 2200 Late Night
Currie
SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports
0100 The Bailey Collection - Re-
quests at nick@bfbs.com 0200
News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sun-
day from BBC Radio 4 0300 News
and Paper Review - Church Service
0345 Letter from America 0400
Broadcasting House 0500 The Arch-
ers (Omnibus) 0615 Weekend on
Two 0800 The World this Week-
end 0830 Sunday Sport 1500 The
Archers 1515 The Return of
Sherlock Holmes 1600 Sunday
Night Theatre - The Fall of the
House of Usher 1645 PDQ Bach
1700 Late Night Currie 2000 Nigel
Rennie Country 2100 BFBS Gold
2200 Up All Night 2300 World
News 2330 In their Element: Earth
MONDAY 0000 Morning Re-
ports 0100 Today from BBC Ra-
dio 4 0400 The Archers 0415 Clas-
sics on Two 0500 Woman's Hour
0600 Nigel Rennie 0700 Steve
Britton 0800 The World at One
0800 The World at One 0830 BFBS
Gold 0930 Bank Holiday Sport on
Five 1230 The Franchise Affair
1245 The Archers 1300 Six o'clock
News 1330 G3 1400 Sport on Five
1700 Fi Glover 1830 Nepali News
1900 Negash 2000 Rockola 2100

BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night
2300 Brain of Britain 2330 G3
TUESDAY 0000 - 1100 As Mon-
day 1100 The Franchise Affair 1115
And the Beat Goes on 1145 The
Archers 1200 PM 1300 The Bailey
Collection 1400 Sport on Five 1500
Any Sporting Questions 1700 Fi
Glover 1830 Nepali News 1900
Negash 2000 Smooth Jazz 2100
BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300
The World Today 2330 The alter-
native John Peel 2330 And the Beat
Goes on
WEDNESDAY 0000-1100 As
Monday 1100 The Franchise Af-
fair 1115 Men, Nations, Whales
1145 The Archers 1200 PM BBC
Radio 4 1300 Raven N Blues 1400
Sport on Five 1700 Fi Glover 1830
Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000
Bailey Collection 2100 BFBS Gold
2200 Up all Night 2300 The
Greenfield Collection 2330 Men,
Nations, Whales
THURSDAY 0000-1100 See
Monday 1100 The Franchise Af-
fair 1115 Sitrep 1145 The Archers
1200 PM from Radio 4 1300
Rockola 1400 Fatherland 1430 The
Fall of the House of Usher 1515
PDQ Bach 1530 Let the Good
Times Roll 1630 Sitrep 1700 Fi
Glover 1830 Nepali News 1900
Negash 2000 Raven Blues 2100
BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300
Jazzmatazz 2330 Sitrep
FRIDAY 0000-1100 See Monday
1100 The Franchise Affair 1115
Adventures in Poetry 1145 The
Archers 1200 PM 1300 Nigel
Rennie Country 1400 Classic
Comedyzone 1500 Roots 1530 A
Taste of Two 1630 Adventures in
Poetry 1700 Brian Hayes 1830
Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000
Brian Hayes

FIDF Routine Orders - all ranks of 1 and 3
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Training for:
Thursday 23 August
19.00 Staff meeting. All NCO's and above to
attend
20.00 Physical training
Dress for both - sports gear



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FED CUTS RATES: 3.5%
AS anticipated, the United States Federal Reserve Open Market Committee approved this week a 25 point reduction in interest rates, the seventh so far this year, which means the basic rate now stands at 3.5% - the lowest since 1994.

However, market reactions to the rate cut were mixed but mainly of concern since the Federal Reserve message was interpreted as one of pessimism about the evolution of the United States economy.

The Federal Reserve believes that the main challenge to the US economy is not inflation but the weakness of the long expected recovery. The US economy, contrary to forecasts, continues to cool down and at a faster rate than expected.

The bright side of the announcement is that emerging countries highly indebted will have to pay less interest.

DEBT RESCHEDULING FOR ARGENTINA

FINALLY, the International Monetary Fund and Argentine officials have worked out a two stage agreement that includes an additional 8 billion US dollars stand-by assistance, plus a "voluntary" rescheduling of Argentine foreign debt.

The official announcement by IMF officials in Washington indicated that the current 14 billion US dollars stand-by credit will be increased by 8 billion, reaching 22 billion. Five billion are available as soon as approved by the IMF, probably in September, and the rest according to programmed installments.

However the most significant aspect of the agreement is the IMF proposal for a "voluntary" market rescheduling of Argentina's debt (currently 128 billion US dollars) to help increase the viability of the huge sum owed. The 3 billion US dollars are apparently specifically earmarked for this operation which will also be sponsored by other multi-lateral financial institutions such as the World Bank, Interamerican Development Bank and even the G 7 Group.

Argentina promised to sustain the "zero-deficit" policy approved by Congress last July 29, which will include provincial governments and a review of the fiscal federal co-participation system. Similarly with government reform and the "strengthening" of government banks, IMF is particularly interested that Banco Nación, the country's largest (and government run), begins a privatization process.

Once a mid term balance and sustainable budget is ensured, the second stage begins, which could mean helping Argentina purchase some of its own debt, lowering servicing costs.

'FOUR PLUS ONE'

Uruguay who currently holds the Mercosur chair, was encouraged by US State Department officials to promote "four plus one" trade negotiations between the South American block and the United States.

According to the Uruguayan press, during talks held in Washington with a top delegation of Uruguayan officials, Alan Larson, US Under-Secretary for Economic and Agriculture, mentioned the convenience of beginning trade talks with Mercosur.

Uruguay's Finance Minister, the president of the Central Bank and several advisors are currently in Washington meeting IMF, World Bank and Federal Reserve officials to discuss a new financial program and agreement that contemplates the turbulent situation in the Mercosur area.

Apparently Uruguayan officials during a bilateral ministerial meeting with US representatives were promised support by the US delegation in the IMF, and later in the Federal Reserve were encouraged to continue with the current austerity program targeted to balance the budget.

Because of foot and mouth disease and the unstable situation in Argentina and Brazil, (that represent almost 45% of Uruguay's foreign trade), Uruguay expects zero growth in 2001, deepening a two years long recession with record 16% unemployment.

TALKS WITH ANDEAN COMMUNITY

In the long march to the creation of a regional free trade zone, Mercosur and the Andean Community are holding talks in Montevideo.

The agenda includes free market regulations following an exchange of proposals, safeguards, origin rules, countermeasures and sanitary specifications.

A previous meeting was held last April in Paraguay when the timetable for the negotiations was agreed, particularly an exchange of tariff reduction proposals.

Mercosur made its presentation last June and the Andean Community replied last July.

However, the Andean Community already has a Tariff Preference agreement with Brazil which was signed in 1999, and Argentina managed a similar understanding in June 2000.

Trade between the two blocks reached 5.55 billion US dollars in 2000, of which 2.3 billion Andean Community exports and 3.3 billion Mercosur sales.

Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia and Venezuela belong to the Andean Community.

Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay and Paraguay are full Mercosur members, and Chile and Bolivia associate members.

ARGENTINA REGULATES TOOTH FISH CATCHES

WITH the purpose of conservation vessels operating and catching tooth fish (*dissostichus eleginoides*) in Argentine waters, must of August 9 comply with a specific certification from the Professional Naval Engineering Council.

Two official resolutions from the Agriculture, Food and Fisheries Secretary, 68/2001 and 426/2001, indicate that vessels operating to the south of parallel 54 S, must have all the necessary technical equipment to catch tooth fish starting at a depth of 800 metres, and if operating to the north of 54 S, the depth requirement begins at 1,000 metres.

Similarly, the "incidental factor" that is the percentage of tooth fish that is caught out of the specific area must not exceed 3%.

This applies to all vessels, with or without licenses, that incidentally catch tooth fish.

Violation of any of the resolutions means tooth fish exporters will not be granted a "Catch Document", therefore invalidating foreign sales.

NOTICES

FALKLAND ISLANDS COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:
Health & Medical Services Committee - 28 August at 2.00pm in the KEMH Library
Standing Finance Committee - 31 August at 8.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Members of the public can attend but not speak at committee meetings.

Copies of agenda and reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government invites applications for the position of **Environmental Planning Officer**. Applicants should have a relevant degree and ideally a post graduate qualification in environmental science, membership of the RTPI, and at least five years professional experience. The successful candidate will be responsible for providing advice to the Falkland Islands Government in relation to the preservation, protection and improvement of the environment. Salary will range from £33,574 to £41,986 per annum in Grade A.

Further information can be obtained by contacting **Mr Tom Eggeling** on telephone number 27390.

Application forms and a job description are available from Human Resources Department, and completed forms should be returned by 4.00pm on **Friday 31 August 2001**.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Royal Falkland Islands Police has a vacancy for a part-time **Cleaner** to work approximately 10 hours per week.

Salary will be £5.21 per hour in Grade 1.
For further information please contact **Graham Didlick** on 27222 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, and completed forms should be submitted by **30th August 2001**.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Roxana Janett Tapia Vidal has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Jeannette Del Carmen Aguila Aguilar has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notices is hereby given that Gilberto Enrique Castro Barrientos has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notices is hereby given that Simon Andrew Benjamin has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

Why does the Foreign Office always seem to get it wrong?

By Michael Brown, *The Independent*, August 14, 2001

I MADE my first visit to the British Foreign Office several years after I was elected to Parliament. New boys were invited regularly to the offices of education, employment, environment, or health departments but the Foreign Office was the preserve of the "grown-up" grey beards of politics.

Only when the Falklands Islands crisis blew up, in 1982, did minor backbenchers like me realise that the Foreign Office had the capacity to wreck our chances of re-election. To placate us, ministers invited us through the grand portals. Suddenly, the question arose in many of our minds: what was the Foreign Office for? The education department "looked after and promoted education". The case was similar for employment and the other departments. But as news leaked out that discussions over a "lease-back" deal with Argentina had been taking place for some time, it occurred to me that the role of the Foreign Office was to promote the interests of foreigners rather than the interests of Britain.

Ministers and senior civil servants would snort, albeit courteously, when simpletons like me challenged this role of the Foreign Office, but the more I see of its attitude the more I am convinced that it actually gets in the way of the promotion of British interests and the protection of British citizens.

If there had been no Argentine invasion of the

Falklands and the Foreign Office had been able to get its way, I have little doubt that a sordid deal would have been done to rid the Foreign Office of this embarrassing legacy from our imperial past. As things turned out, Margaret Thatcher managed to turn this potential disaster into a political triumph - but not before her political authority was initially threatened following the enforced resignation of three Foreign Office ministers.

Since then, the Foreign Office has been regarded as an object of suspicion by right-wingers as it has sought to find an alternative role in the international game of summitry and world peace - ending up fooling around in matters that do not concern us and over which we can have little influence. It can only be a matter of days before, through Nato, we get sucked into a futile attempt at peacekeeping in Macedonia - probably without any approval from Parliament.

But is it the job of British foreign policy to prevent civil war in far-flung countries where there are few British citizens' lives at risk? Should we not consider restricting our meddling in the affairs of other countries to those in which we have a direct interest in the welfare of our own citizens - our own kith and kin? Here we should learn from the example of the French who seem to pursue a sensible policy, designed on the principle that any intervention abroad should

be justified primarily on the grounds that they once had responsibility for the territory and still have French citizens living there deserving of their protection.

On this principle, we should be forgetting about Macedonia and concentrating on countries such as Zimbabwe where we have left a trail of devastation that is our fault and our responsibility for clearing up. Britain cannot, however, escape its past by immersing itself in new ventures to justify that delightful - but totally meaningless - phrase, so beloved of British diplomats of "punching above its weight".

Zimbabwe and its loathsome President Mugabe notwithstanding, the granting of independence was, and remains, a British responsibility. Much cheering took place in 1980 when we had apparently solved this problem and we could claim to have escaped from a colonial hangover. But we cannot escape our responsibility for the 50,000 or so British passport holders whose fate we entrusted to Mr Mugabe. Whether we like it or not those passport holders still hold a document which commands, in the name of Her Majesty, "all those whom it may concern to let the bearer pass freely without let or hindrance". It may be that military intervention is a non-starter. One can just imagine the howls of protest from liberals if we were to try our hand at gunboat diplomacy. But there is a far greater case for such intervention in Zimbabwe than can ever be countenanced in Macedonia or Kosovo.

The appeasers who seem to dominate the Foreign Office believe that the suspension of Zimbabwe from the Commonwealth, the tightening of sanctions and similar methods of retribution will do more harm than good and play into Mr Mugabe's hands. But there is little sign that this softly, softly approach is making much impact.

At the very least we should be following the advice of David Coltart, a Zimbabwean opposition leader, who has recommended the targeting of sanctions against those who order the violence. Mr Coltart believes that the dictatorship will persist only so long as relative moderates "such as Finance Minister Makoni and Health Minister Stamps believe that they can remain in a cabinet responsible for atrocities without risking any of the privileges Mr Mugabe hands

them".

Such sanctions, according to Mr Coltart, should extend to banning foreign travel to Western countries by these ministers and their children - many of whom study in Britain and the US. If they cannot benefit from these privileges then they might question whether it is still worth their while backing Mr Mugabe.

But waiting for the rotten apple to fall off the tree by means of freezing their foreign travel and their overseas bank accounts will take time. In the meantime we should confront the brutal truth that this is becoming a racist war against white British citizens who will, one day soon, need the protection of the Foreign office. In the early 1970s when Idi Amin expelled Ugandan Asians, we had to face up to a moral responsibility for the fact that most were British citizens. All the arguments about immigration and asylum paled into insignificance with one brute fact of colonial history. Many of these people were British. We owed them a duty of care.

Similarly, we owe up to 50,000 - largely white - residents of Zimbabwe a duty of care, acknowledged by those magic words in their passports. The Foreign Office is used to thinking that once an independence agreement is signed at Lancaster House it can heave a sigh of relief as another embarrassment from our colonial past is shoved into the filing cabinet marked "closed". But as we cannot escape a past that will continue to haunt us, we might as well face up to it from the start.

If 50,000 Frenchmen were still languishing in some hellhole from France's colonial past there would soon be military intervention - with little argument from left or right of the political spectrum. The French may be hopeless allies in any international coalition but they understand their duties to their own citizens abroad in a post-colonial era.

The circumstances in Zimbabwe can serve as a practice run for a far worse situation that will confront us in the years ahead. Those, like myself, who questioned the deal with the Chinese over Hong Kong, were branded "naive backbenchers" who were scare mongering over matters we knew nothing about. I reckon I may still be alive to see the Foreign Office eat those words.

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

	Number of lic	
	Eligible to use	Used
Total	28	27
L	2	2
R	6	5
X	17	17
Y	1	1
Z	2	2

L=Longliner, R= Skate/Ray,
X=Loligo 2nd Season,
Y= unrestricted finfish,
Z=Restricted finfish 2nd Season

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland /UK	Korea	Total
Loligo	303	2264	3	2570
Illex	0	0	0	0
Martialis	0	0	0	0
Hake	51	6	36	93
Blue whiting	0	0	0	0
Hoki	28	0	30	58
Kingclip	24	0	12	36
Toothfish	1	1	1	3
Red Cod	43	30	9	82
Skate/Ray	3	6	211	220
Others	1	2	12	15
Total	454	2309	314	3077

www.fis-net.com/falklandfish

Bright young things...

Sian Davies talks to this year's A Level achievers before they head off to University

LAST week twelve Falklands students received their A Level results, making it a record year for university funding by government.

The students, who have spent the last two years at Peter Symonds' College in Winchester and Tiberton College in Devon, are anxiously waiting to begin their courses. In the meantime, most have taken up employment in Stanley for the duration of their "summer" break.

The courses being taken up by the Falklands students cover a diverse range with an even balance of arts and sciences, requiring both academic and creative skills.

The main implication of the wide range of subjects is that the students will be scattered across Britain.

Daniel Fowler has been accepted at the reputable Edinburgh University where he will read biology as an undergraduate student for 4 years. Before returning to the Islands Daniel was involved with the World Challenge Peru Expedi-



tion and was chosen amongst other Peter Symonds students to take part. Following his graduation, Daniel plans to attain a postgraduate qualification, but is as yet undecided what subject it will be.

At the other end of the United Kingdom in Bournemouth will be Bonnie Curtis, who intends to study communications. The seaside resort is famed for its night



The lads at FIDC: Akira Smallwood, Mark Gilbert and Rob Burnett

life and considerable student presence. Bonnie is a good candidate for such a place as during her time back in the Falklands, she has been a familiar face behind the bar in the Globe Tavern. After graduating Bonnie eventually hopes to go into public relations.

Nick Rendell gained A Level passes in geography, history and English literature and will be starting at Sheffield University to undertake a bachelor of arts degree in geography and politics. He has just returned from a backpacking trip in Europe with some friends from college. Nick said that travelling around Europe was, "amazing, the best time of my life," and he hopes that his degree will lead him towards a career in conservation of the environment. Whilst in the Islands, Nick has been employed at the museum and has been involved in various work including cataloguing various historical items and renovation of the building for the coming tourist season.

The Falklands Islands Development Corporation has been the workplace of Mark Gilbert, Rob Burnett and Akira Smallwood. The three have been involved in a research project, enabling them to put into action some of the skills they obtained at college.

Mark Gilbert is taking a Gap year during which he intends to travel to Australia. While down under, he hopes to gain work to

subsidise his trip before eventually making his way back to the United Kingdom for university. He will be attending Plymouth University to attain a bachelor of science degree in geography.

Rob Burnett will be joining the masses at Leicester University to attain a bachelor of arts degree in English. He said that his degree is very open and allows him to enter many professions. Rob, like many other students has no set plans but in the long term hopes he will return to the Islands once he has gained his degree and visited Russia and other Eastern Block countries.

Joining Rob at Leicester University will be Sophie Greenland where she will be undertaking a bachelor of sciences degree in psychology. One of this year's top A level achievers, she hopes to eventually specialise in educational psychology. Sophie, like the majority of this year's A Level passes was shocked by her results, but said that she wanted to "prove everyone wrong and surprise them."

To continue his further education, Akira Smallwood is going to the University College of London (UCL) for a three year long bachelor of science degree in physical sciences. Akira is also contemplating extending his degree to a masters once he has completed his undergraduate course, and aims to gain work in the UK.

Another student who is keen to stay in Britain to gain further experience before returning home is Ailie Biggs. Ailie has been accepted at Sheffield Hallam University where she will start a sociology bachelor of arts degree. Ailie said that her degree usually leads to professions such as teaching and policing, but as yet she is unsure about whether or not she would want to go straight into one of those careers. She says she wants to travel extensively first.

Pippa Lang has already done her fair share of travelling in recent months. After she had finished her exams she flew to New Zealand to visit ex-Community School teacher Rosie Hickey, and on the way back to the United Kingdom "popped

across" to Australia for a few days. On her return to Britain Pippa will take up a place at York University where she will read politics, philosophy and economics as a bachelor of arts. While she has been back in the Islands Pippa has been working at the Stanley Leisure Centre as a Lifeguard.

Carrying on the sporting theme, Kevin Marsh will be undertaking a bachelor of sciences degree in sports science at the University of Essex. Jackie Cotter will take up a place at the University of Glamorgan.

Joe Payne left the Islands this week to undertake a week long course prior to taking up her place at the British School of Osteopathy, situated in London. Joe's course will enable her to combine both theory and practical knowledge.

I will be joining Joe in the capital. I plan to attend Goldsmith's College, once my work here at Penguin News is done. I'll be embarking on a media and communications bachelor of arts degree which will keep me busy for three years. Following that, I intend to gain experience in Britain before returning to the Islands.

From a student's perspective, A Levels were probably the most stressful element of college life. Everyone put a lot of hard work into them and it was difficult to maintain the balance of hard work and experience the joys of student life.

It seems unbelievable that we



are all still friends after the tantrums, tears and arguments we had in Falkland Lodge during the exam period. I wish all my fellow students luck for university.

◆ Mention should be made of Governor Lamont's daughter, Louise, who recently gained 4 A Levels at grade A.

Louise will take up a place at Cambridge University, Selwyn College to read English literature.



Sophie Greenland

DOMESTIC BLISS *with Alannis*



PET HATES? Everyone has them. I have plenty, ranging from annoying little habits my husband or children have, to something I might take up at a public meeting or write a letter about to *Penguin News*.

It's not that I am a regular complainer; I just like to speak my mind, which makes me a bit unpopular sometimes - but at least I'm honest!

Household chores

While busy doing my ironing I thought, "Why is it that children's clothes have all these transfers on them that stick to the iron?" Aren't kids' clothes fiddly enough to iron without having to go round them or turn them inside out before ironing, then back again to fold and put away.

My husband doesn't know why I bother ironing half the clothes I do, but as I said to him if he went out in a crinkled shirt, people wouldn't think 'what a scruff,' they would think, 'his wife didn't iron his shirt' or 'his wife doesn't look after him.'

It's the same if a man is looking thin (not my husband I might add); people make comments like 'doesn't your wife feed you?' A man does not lose the use of his arms to iron his own clothes or feed himself just because he gets married. Some wives work just as hard as their husbands either at home with the kids or out at work so husbands should take a turn with the cooking and some housework - they do say a change is as good as a rest.

One of my friends (both her and her husband work full time) makes her husband do his own ironing or it doesn't get done, and he does it because he likes to look presentable. My husband wears overalls most of the day so wouldn't be worried about a creased t-shirt or jumper and jeans underneath.

If I were to ask my husband to share the household chores it would be only fair if I shared the house and car maintenance (not my idea of fun). As I know nothing about vehicles (apart from how to drive into gates and cause him more maintenance, which I wasn't going to mention in this column) and

woken me up. I can't believe that for a second, can you?

Untidy family members

Why is it that men and kids can't think long term when it comes to getting things done? If I have finished with something I usually put it away. But them? Oh no, that would be too much trouble and



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staining the house or building fences is a lot more physical than pushing a Hoover around or dusting - I would rather keep it the way things are.

Even if I just want a picture hung or a piece of furniture moved I leave it to him and it will get done eventually. I tend to leave subtle hints around and it gets the job done more quickly. If I leave the necessary tools out and make it look like I was going to do it myself, he does it for me. He is one of those 'Jack of all Trades, Master of None,' which is no bad thing. He will try anything once, but won't be too fussy if it is not perfect which suits me fine - just as well really, because you can't change them once they're done.

Snoring

I am someone who desperately needs their sleep or I wake up crabby which is no way to start the day.

These days however our nights are hardly ever disturbed by the kids waking up: the only problem I have is my husband's snoring. A quick prod in the side and a 'roll over please' usually does the trick, albeit temporarily. Of course he denies it is him that snores, saying my own snoring has probably

they seem to assume Mum will tidy up later. Shoes, coats and clothes are left wherever they are taken off instead of hung up or put in the dirty clothes basket. Mind you my daughter does tend to go through stages where she puts everything in the dirty clothes basket, even if it is her pyjamas, which are clean and ready to put on.

When the kids read books they seem to take them all off the shelf and then only spend five minutes reading one book; the same goes with cars or toys. Everything has to come out of the boxes when searching for a specific item and then nothing gets put back again.

Why is tidying up not as much fun as making the mess in the first place? Also, why does it seem to be the women who have the 'tidy up' gene?

I must admit I like a tidy house but am not so keen on dusting. As long as most things are in their place and you can't see the dust - unless you move something - then I am happy to sit down with a coffee and a good book instead of doing housework.

I am not fanatical about a tidy house; the kids do generally have toys all over the house - they have to be able to play - but a big unne-

cessary mess makes me cross.

I would describe my house as 'lived in' rather than looking like the celebrity homes you see in magazines where it looks like the books and even the bowl of fruit are purely display items.

Eating

Give my kids a plate of sausage, chips or chicken pieces and they won't eat unless you give them tomato ketchup. The meal ends up being more like tomato ketchup with chips rather than the other way around.

Once the meal is eaten they either use their fingers (or my daughter uses her dummy) to get the last few smears of sauce. I won't even look at the bottle to see how many bad things are in it, probably full of E numbers and sugar - no wonder they are so hyper some days.

Bath time

What a fight. To get them in? No, to keep them out. My daughter would bath with her brother, her father and me given the chance but because of her dry skin it is not encouraged, so she has to be kept occupied while some of us bath.

If she baths with her brother there is hardly any room, there are so many cars in there.

And by the way, please remind me what flannels are for? Not sucking revolting bath water surely? That's all my kids do with them.

The worst thing possible happened when the kids shared a bath. We heard a yell, "...she's done it in the bath! I want out..." and, not knowing what to expect, we rushed in only to see lots of little sheep-like droppings floating in the bath. Hasn't it happened to everyone?

Yes, my brother even did that to me once, I remember it very well. Sorry Bro!

How safe is online shopping? Using the Internet to your advantage

By Emma Edwards

NO QUEUES, no traffic and no worries about the weather: from the comfort of your own home you can shop all over the world.

A recent survey in *Which? Magazine*, reports that the online shopper may not feel as relaxed as the ideal image suggests. The survey found that 51% of internet users were worried about fraud and 42% thought it was unsafe to use credit cards online.

There have certainly been reports of credit card details being exposed on the web. Just a few months ago 11,500 customers of Bensonworld, a UK video retailer, had their addresses, passwords, phone numbers, email address and credit card details displayed for ten days.

The problem arose when the re-

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tailer changed to a dedicated server and did not realise that the security of their website became their responsibility.

Measures are coming into force around the world to reduce internet related crimes. Only 2% of credit card fraud is committed over the internet. Credit card checks are thorough and secure sites are becoming safer, with evermore sophisticated firewall protection, encryption and password protection.

The UK have also introduced new measures to boost consumer confidence when using the internet.

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As well as releasing guidelines for consumers buying off the internet, they have also launched TrustUK. TrustUK is a non-profit making organisation endorsed by the UK Government and ensures that members adhere to a code of practice approved by the trust. As well as offering benefits to UK internet users, the trust ensures payment is secure and will sort out complaints for customers anywhere in the world.

To ensure that you buy from a reputable site, try following these simple guidelines.

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- exchanged during the transaction.
- Use only one credit card for your online transactions.
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If you would like to look at the retailers approved by TrustUK, please go to www.trustuk.org.uk

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General Practice by Dr Roger Diggle

THIS week I thought I would write about a condition many of you may not have heard about called Polycystic Ovary Syndrome (PCOS) because I have had 3 women come to see me in the last ten days with this condition. It became clear that they knew very little about this condition and their partners even less.

What is PCOS?

It is also known as Stein-Leventhal Syndrome or Polycystic Ovary Disease (PCOD) and it affects an estimated 6-10% of all women and most don't even know they have it.

- It is treatable, but not curable, by medications, changes in diet and exercise.
- It is one of the leading causes of infertility in women.
- It has been identified for 75 years and we still aren't sure what causes it.
- IT IS NOT just a cosmetic problem and it affects far more than just reproduction.

It can include the following symptoms.

- Irregular or absent menses
- Numerous cysts on the ovaries in many, but not all, cases
- High blood pressure
- Acne
- Elevated insulin levels, Insulin Resistance, or Diabetes
- Infertility
- Excess hair on the face and body
- Thinning of the scalp hair (alopecia)
- Weight Problems or obesity that is centered around your midsection

In polycystic ovary syndrome many incompletely developed follicles accumulate in the ovaries.

This condition is characterised by irregular menstrual cycles, scanty or absent periods, multiple small cysts on the ovaries (polycystic ovaries), mild hirsutism (excessive hair growth), and infertility.

Many women who have this

condition also have diabetes with insulin resistance.

Causes and risks

Abnormal ovarian function sometimes causes incompletely developed follicles (ova or eggs) to accumulate in the ovaries. These ova fail to mature and ovulate, therefore causing them to accumulate as cysts in the ovary and contributing to infertility in the woman.

Polycystic ovaries are two to five times as large as normal ovaries, and they have a white, thick, very tough outer covering. This condition is commonly called Stein-Leventhal syndrome and usually develops shortly after puberty.

A woman with polycystic ovaries will stop menstruating (she may not have ever started) or will menstruate erratically. She will gain weight, eventually becoming obese (fat), and may develop excessive amounts of facial or body hair (hirsutism). Some women exhibit virilization (male characteristics).

Although the cause of Stein-Leventhal is not fully understood, there are several theories suggesting that problems with oestrogen (a female hormone) production may be responsible. Normal ovarian function is dependent on a number of hormones and failure of one or more of these hormones to be produced at the right time, in the proper concentration, can interfere with normal development.

Ovarian function will not proceed normally if a woman's body does not produce sufficient amounts of pituitary hormones. However, an increase in the amount of follicle-stimulating hormone (FSH), which is one of the hormones normally produced by the pituitary gland, is frequently successful in stimulating the underdeveloped ova to mature and be released from the ovary.

Woman diagnosed with this disorder frequently have a mother or sister(s) with similar symptoms

commonly associated with PCOD (polycystic ovarian disease). However, there is not currently enough evidence to prove a genetic link to the disease.

Conception is frequently possible with proper surgical or medical treatments. Following conception, pregnancy is normally uneventful.

Prevention

There is no known prevention.

Signs and tests

In a pelvic examination the doctor may note an enlarged clitoris (very rare finding) and enlarged ovaries.

Tests:

- vaginal ultrasound scan
- blood and urine hormone levels
- laparoscopy
- ovarian biopsy

Treatment

• Medications used to treat the symptoms of Stein-Leventhal syndrome include oral contraceptives, spironolactone, flutamide, and clomiphene citrate. Treatment with clomiphene induces the pituitary gland to produce more FSH, which in turn stimulates maturity and release of the ova. Occasionally more

potent ovulation induction agents (fertility drugs, human menopausal gonadotropins) are needed for pregnancy.

- An operation to remove a wedge shaped piece of the ovaries may be advised although current advice is that this may not actually help.
- Finally, weight reduction, which may be very difficult, is also very important. Maintaining general good health and eliminating the complications of obesity are helpful.

Prognosis

Pregnancy can be achieved with appropriate medical intervention and success rates are relatively good.

Complications

- sterility
- complications secondary to obesity
- self-image and social life may be affected by male features such as facial hair and small breast size
- diabetes
- high blood pressure
- Complications secondary to too little production of oestrogen, such as overgrowth of the lining of the uterus.



Volunteers needed

Falklands Conservation are looking for volunteers to assist with their rat eradication programme which will be taking place during September and early October.

Eradication trials are to be carried out on Top and Bottom Islands in Port William and Outer, Double, Harpoon and Green Islands in Queen Charlotte Bay.

Volunteers are required for a period of between 1 and 3 weeks. All food, camping equipment and transport will be provided.

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Children's nature calendar - June

By Megan Eggeling

JUNE - month of Midwinter Solstice - shortest day and longest night. The sun sits over the Tropic of Cancer as far away as it can for us in the southern hemisphere.

There were hard, white, frosty nights and clear, pale-golden, blue days. Then quick rehearsals of snow-dancing in preparation, perhaps, for a real white-winter performance.

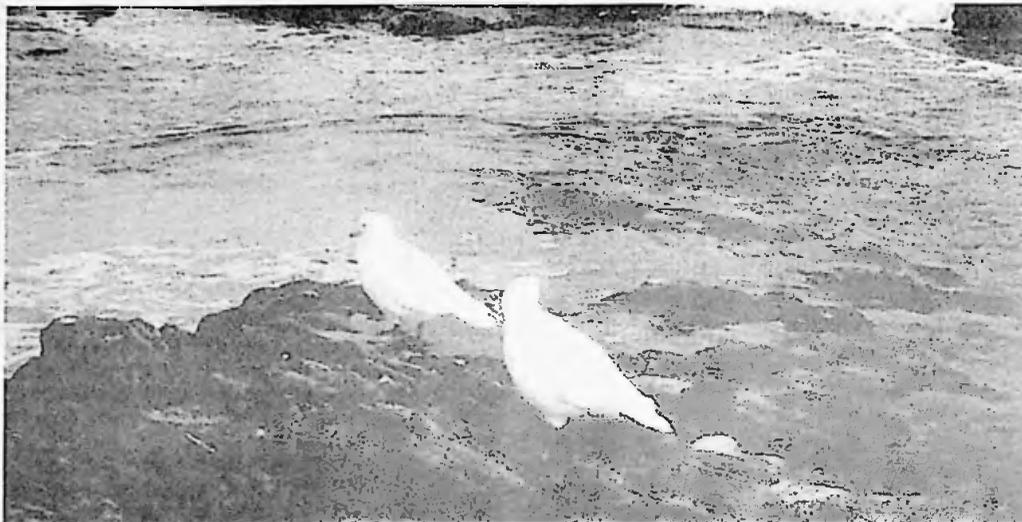
Against a background of grey, the shores gently moved with the black and white of dabbling *Kelp Geese*, *Kelp Gulls*, *Snowy Sheathbills* and *Oystercatchers* while, inland, it was all brightness and song.

Amongst winter choristers were the smart scarlet-chested *Meadowlarks*, tenors of the camp-choir. Loud and long their solo pieces, while the little yellow/green *Black-throated Finches*, sopranos, perched here and there on rocky platforms to deliver their Liberation Day anthem. Below the airport the whole landscape glowed with the rich russet-colour of a large flock of *Ruddy-headed Geese*. The males, oddly, sang the descants while the females droned a deep contralto.

No such winter-music from those sinister black-hunched figures in the *Macrocarpa Trees* - the *Turkey Vultures* - but one did hiss at me, quite stangely through its nostrils, when I got too close to its sun-bathing patch on a car roof along our road one bright winter's day. There, wings outstretched, it looked like an old crone dressed in a long-fringed black shawl!

Silent, too, were the ever-busy *Snowy Sheathbills*, pecking, pi-

Below: *Meadowlark 'robin'*



Above: *Snowy Sheathbills*

geon-like, amongst the woody *Flotsam* at the Public Jetty they'd made their community centre....

Southern Giant Petrels bobbed about beneath the outlet-pipe from the slaughterhouse in *Moody Brook Road*, ever hopeful of a mid-winter feast. With no sign of a festive dinner, however, they moved down-town, to the outlet-pipes along the harbour walls. There they would spread their dark grey wings, like umbrellas, or miraculously walk the water in preparation for a take-off into flight when, frozen-winged, they would glide parallel to the window of the *Rover* all the length of the sea-wall.

Peregrine Falcons swooped over the ponds at the Lighthouse Peninsula where a pale sun lit the cheeks of a troop of *Silver Teal* which, I observed, were being chased by a lively bunch of *Yellow-billed Teal*. On a pond along the

Mare Harbour Road was the unusual sighting of a pair of *Cinnamon (Red) Teal* and an *Ashy-headed Goose* was seen near the Stanley Cemetery....

The winter season in the Falklands is strangely topsy-turvy for those of us from the northern hemisphere. The scene is all set for the midwinter festival of Christmas. There is snow, there are robins and there are even reindeer! Two '*Robins*' (*Meadowlarks*), called each morning this month to sing their carols from the *Eucalyptus Trees* in our garden.

The real Winter Festival of these Southern Isles is, however, of a crueller kind - a painful icy dip into the South Atlantic waters. I'd walked along *Surf Bay* several times in preparation for this singular performance. In doing so, I disturbed small groups of *Two-banded Plover* which hopped, from one foot to the other, much like the revelling humanoid who, on June 24 mass-migrated from Stanley to congregate on those pale cold sands and then, lemming-like, race into the waves where only the *Peale's Dolphins* really feel at ease.

Amongst the *Marram Grass* along the shore, squatted a lone *Magellanic Penguin*. It seemed healthy enough so I left it alone. Hopefully, it would join its kind a long way out at sea before too long....

And where, from the insect world, have all those pesky *Blue-bottles* gone? (Beautiful creatures, really, which Jane, the archivist, tells me may have first arrived in the Islands in the mid 1880s on a ship calling at Port Howard to export meat). Night after night

throughout the month they'd huddled themselves, kamikaze-like, at the bedside lights and then suddenly disappeared.

All but one, it seemed. This had taken refuge from the cold in the Cathedral choirstalls, where, during one Sunday Evening service, it landed quite quietly on my hymn-book. Fascinated and wondering



Above: *Blackish Oystercatchers*

why it stayed so long on a page of black and white print, I watched it knotting and unknotting its front legs. Yes, I had been discovered!

Detective Fly had smelled the tiny syrupy remains of my Fruit-drop and was busily using the taste buds on its feet to test it for sweetness! It seemed to like what it found for it stayed there for the rest of Reverend McHaffie's talk! I wondered where it would go when it had finished its sticky meal....

After the shortest day of June 21, daylight hours gradually lengthen. As the days lengthen, the cold strengthens, it is said...

Happy sightings.

Apologies for the late publication of the June nature calendar due to the chaos surrounding the recent office move by Penguin News. We hope to publish Megan's latest feature - a nature crossword - in the very near future.

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The Annual General Meeting of the Jelly Tots Club will take place on 28th August in the Parish Hall at 2.00pm. Please come and give your support.

SALE OF THE WEEK

Ok, Ok, Ok Obviously it is providing great hilarity and I am suitably embarrassed. BUT IT HAS TO GO. It has manual windows, doors, steering, g/box, wipers, h/brake, footbrakes, clutch and heating. Other items are electric. Some lights horn (maybe). The wheels are still round, tread is receding. Colour is beautiful rust red with go faster rusty chrome finish. Fake leather interior (paint, oil, mud, food and drink stains are added luxury). Complimentary tea and home made cake to viewers who show clear intent of purchase or demolition. If this fails, in come the EOD, bang goes the Molotov cocktail. Nostrovia. Contact Bob the Builder or Cement mixer wife 22191 lunch and evenings

Catriona and Smiler would like to say thanks to the nurses at the KEMH and especially to Mandy for the safe delivery of Max. Also thank you to everyone for their kind wishes, cards and gifts



Cable & Wireless would like to inform their customers that there are only five days left to check that their entry is correct in the telephone directory. Copies of the next directory are on display in the post office and at Stewart House. For Camp customers on the West, the Postmaster at Fox Bay Village holds a copy. The copies will be collected on Wednesday 29th August. The next directory issue will be in the same A4 size, but will be divided into six sections, the first being Cable & Wireless information, Residential Listings, Government Listings, Business Listings, Adverts and finally Classified section. For more information contact Customer Services on Tel: 20820

NOTICES



Happy 7th Birthday to Imojen Joy for Monday 27th August. Lots of love and kisses as always, from Mummy



To Demi-Rose
 Happy 1st birthday for the 29th. Have a great day. Lots of love always. Mummy, Daddy and Brandon XXX
 To Demi Rose
 Happy 1st birthday for the 29th. Wish we were there. Love and miss you loads. Love Bungle, Samantha and Danielle

The family of the late Duck Short would like to thank all the hospital staff who looked after Duck during his few days in hospital, and previously over the years at home, thanks to Rachel and Chris, June for the wreaths, and everyone who sent messages and cards of sympathy, and all the very lovely floral tributes. And thanks goes to Ken for a lovely service

To Catriona and Smiler
 Lots of love and well done on the birth of your little bundle, Max From Mars and Imojen XXXX

PERSONAL



To our brother Johnny Happy birthday for the 26th August. You were such a poser even now. Have a great day. Karen, Jill and Spurs



To Brandon
 Happy 7th Birthday for today. Have a great day. Lots of love always. Mum Dad and Demi-Rose XXX
 To Brandon
 Happy 7th birthday, wish we were there. Love and miss you loads. Love Bungle, Samantha and Danielle XXX

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Postscript: Culture from St Mary's
 It is widely assumed that the driving forces of history are economic and military power. But if you look at the ups and downs of nations you will see that the real engine of history is culture. Culture includes "all those 'products' of human creativity that make us more fully human and that contribute not simply to our having more, but to our being more" (John Paul II). And the most powerful component of culture is religion. - I might still add that every nation, large or small, has a sovereign right to the integrity of its culture.

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Pill use still high

THE uptake of contraception by under sixteens remains high, according to Chief Medical Officer, Dr Roger Diggle.

Responding to a question from Chairperson of the Health and Medical Services Committee, Councillor Norma Edwards, Dr Diggle stated that a significant proportion of under sixteens are on the Pill, as reported in his *Health of the Nation* report last year.

He added that, compared to other nations, the number of young mothers are very low and the number of sexually transmitted diseases contracted by young people also remains low.

Director of Health and Medical Services, Mr Norman McGregor Edwards, told the committee that three groups continue to meet to discuss oral health, smoking and alcohol. The groups will be presenting conclusions and proposals to the Health Committee at the end of the year.

New Education Director

A NEW Director of Education has been appointed.

Mrs Sylvia Cole (58), currently Assistant Director of Education (Schools and College Support) Leicestershire County Council, is expected to take up the post in late November.

Mrs Cole has been in education for 36 years, initially teaching in secondary and further education. Much of her career was in adult education and life-long learning.

For the past few years her role as Assistant Director, running schools support for Leicestershire County Council, has involved dealing with performance improvement in schools, staff training, IT, personnel and financial management and ombudsmen investigations.

Mrs Cole will be accompanied by her husband who is a chartered engineer.

Piano man arriving

PIANO tuner David Little arrives in the Islands this week.

Mr Little, whose visit is sponsored by the Shackleton Scholarship Fund will be holding public demonstrations and talks in the Infant and Junior School Hall from 10am - 12pm and 2pm - 4pm on Sunday, September 2.

I&J School extension on schedule

THE extension to the Infant and Junior School (left) remains on target.

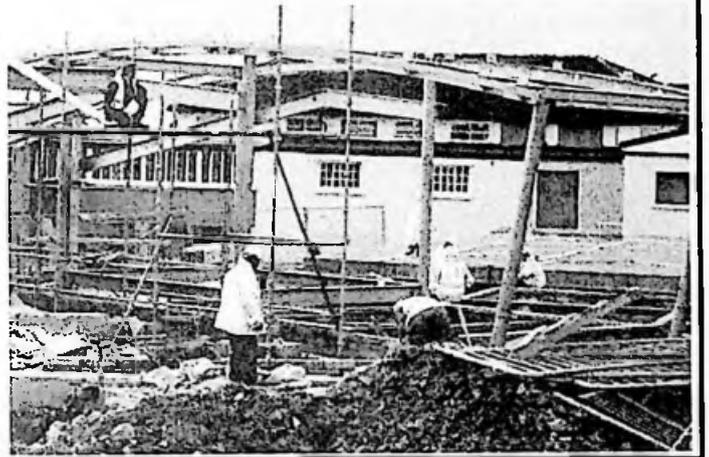
The works, being carried out by Morrison(Falklands)Ltd, are expected to be completed by March 2002.

Acting Director of Education, Richard Fogerty said, "Like everyone else in Stanley, I have been monitoring the progress of the extension with interest. The construction is just as intriguing as the plans we saw a year ago.

"Morrison's are now preparing to link the extension with the existing structure.

"Temporary walls and corridors will be built so disruption of the day to day running of the school is minimised.

"Everyone is looking forward to the facilities."



Single constituency debate: further discussion needed

FALKLAND ISLANDS voters this week received an information leaflet entitled 'A Single Constituency?' but many are still calling for further information and discussion before the November 22 referendum.

The leaflet, written by Chief Executive, Dr Michael Blanch states, at the coming election on November 22, the following question is likely to be asked: 'Do you agree that there should be a single constituency for the Falkland Islands, with a new voting system for proportional representation?'

It goes on to explain the concept of a single constituency and outlines the advantages and disadvantages of the system. It also offers information as to how the voting system would change if a single constituency goes ahead.

Dr Blanch explains, "There would be one constituency rather than two as now. This could apply from the General Election in 2005. Every elector would then have the opportunity to elect all eight councillors."

Pros and cons

He lists the advantages of a single constituency as:

- ◆ Equality of voting - currently Camp is 'overrepresented' with councillors

- ◆ Everyone has a chance to vote for the entire Legislature

- ◆ Wider choice of candidates

Dr Blanch then states the disadvantages of the new system:

- ◆ The present system guarantees a strong Camp voice on Legislative Council

- ◆ In a single constituency, Camp might get no members at all under the current voting system.

Dr Blanch moves on to explain

proportional representation, the voting system which would be adapted were a single constituency be chosen.

Single Transferable Vote

Dr Blanch says, "A system of Proportional Representation tries to ensure that 'minorities' are given a fair representation. The most common system is the Single Transferable Vote (STV) which is used, for instance, in Northern Ireland and Australia."

Dr Blanch explains how the STV will work. Voters can put candidates in order of preference. "You can vote for as many candidates as you want. '1' is for highest."

All first preferences are counted first. "A 'quota' is established by formula - for the Falklands constituency this might have been 122 in the last election. Anyone getting more than this in first preferences is elected.

"Surplus" votes over the quota are redistributed to lower choices, as are the votes of candidates at the bottom of the poll. So even if you don't get your first candidate elected, your other choices are likely to elect other candidates."

Dr Blanch outlines another scheme of voting, the 'Norfolk Island' system, suggested by Mr Arthur Donohoe QC to the Select Committee on the Constitution.

This system, he explains, "...allows you eight equal votes, and you can put up to four on one candidate. Camp voters, but also other 'minority' interests, could place large numbers of votes on a few candidates."

"However, this system is unlikely to be favoured, because it can mean that a majority of Councillors (say 5) come to be elected by a minority

of votes (say 15%)."

Public meeting discussion

At Tuesday evening's public meeting, Councillor Norma Edwards stated that only one individual from Camp had told her they were in favour of a single constituency while Councillor Richard Cockwell said he had heard a mixture of opinions. He said some were in favour of a single constituency but the majority seemed content with the current system.

Chairing the meeting, Councillor John Birmingham asked for opinions from members of the public present. Some expressed concerns about Camp being neglected in favour of Stanley.

Councillor Birmingham made assurances saying, "No one of us thinks, 'I only represent Camp'."

Most members of the public at the meeting said they wished for more information on the issue and further public discussion before the referendum takes place. Councillors confirmed further public discussion is planned.

• The referendum will not be the final decision on a single constituency. The referendum is advisory and the new Legislative Council will have to take its results into account in deciding whether to seek a change to the Constitution for a single constituency, and a different voting system.

Summer time begins

Don't forget Government clocks will be advanced one hour to Summer Time at 2am on Sunday, September 2, 2001.



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Comment by Deputy Editor, Jenny Cockwell

I'M feeling optimistic and, some could even say, contented.

Blame it on the sunshine, the calm days or perhaps even the boogie. I'm in a very good mood.

The weather has improved (well, if you ignore the snow which arrived mid week), the population is growing again as the masses return from their holidays in the warmer hemisphere and the road gang are making our travels through Stanley smooth again. What more could a girl want?

(Seriously, all credit must go to the guys who have been toiling away on the front road this week. The difference their work has made to my life is remarkable. Where once I dreaded to venture down Ross Road for fear of having my wee car disintegrate around me, it is now such a pleasure to travel upon, I am tempted to circle the block to repeat the experience time and time again. Who says I have too much time on my hands?)

One could be forgiven for thinking this optimism and contentment has infected the whole community, judging from the minimal turn out at Tuesday evening's public meeting.

Councillor Birmingham, this month's chairperson, struggled to coax questions, comments and complaints out of the ten or so people in attendance finally admitting defeat, having exhausted every method possible to promote discussion and debate (including the single constituency issue), and closing the meeting around twenty minutes earlier than usual.

What does this indicate? If the lack of public moaning and groaning is a sign of contentment, perhaps it could also be an indication of November's election results.

As no one seems particularly disgruntled about anything, surely it means we are bound to end up with an almost identical council (bar retirement) to that which we have now.

Or does the quiet mean no one can be bothered to make their thoughts and opinions known?

With only roughly three months till polling day, the time is surely upon us for election candidates to start making a little noise - if only in an attempt to gauge the opinions of those they hope to represent?

And we, the represented should also be making plenty of noise so they can't help but take on board those opinions.

Public meeting news

Jetty parking unlikely this season

COUNCILLORS were asked why nothing appears to have been done about the development of the parking area of the Jetty Centre at Tuesday evening's public meeting.

Councillor Cockwell said he thought the parking was part of phase one of the jetty development.

Tourist Board manager John Fowler told *Penguin News* on Wednesday that the business of what happens on the site is dependent on decisions made regarding phase two of the development.

He said, "It is unlikely a fully furnished car park will be ready for this season.

"It would be a nonsense to make a car park out of the area only to build on it as part of phase two."

Mr Fowler then outlined plans for the jetty area in the coming season. He said, "We have some proposals for people to sell tours from the jetty itself. Richard Cockwell will be meeting with the Marine Officer, Jon Clark about the possibility of a small range of lightly coloured huts which would serve as supports for wind-breaks.

"It would help keep both tour operators and tourists out of the wind and weather."

Retrospective applications to cost?

CHARGES may be made for retrospective planning applications, the public meeting heard on Tuesday evening.

A member of the public asked why, "... we have extensive Planning and Building Regulations and legislation which means some of us are chased up to use the right coloured pipe for our gutters and vents in our window, but other people can erect five or six structures, without being noticed and then just apply for retrospective planning permission to

keep the paper work in order?"

Councillor Cockwell suggested introducing charges for retrospective applications as a deterrent.

Chairperson of the Planning and Building Committee, Councillor Norma Edwards stated that such a move would involve "... changes to the Planning and Building Ordinance, and that takes time." She agreed to take the suggestion back to the Planning and Building Committee.

Record year for Peter Symonds

IT WAS a record year for A Levels at Peter Symonds College this year.

According to a release from the school, students at the Winchester six form college, one of the largest A level centres in England, achieved a pass rate of 95.5%, up two percentage points on last year and more than six percentage points better than the national average. Thirteen students from the Falkland Islands completed their A Levels this year.

Principal Neil Hopkins said, "I am very proud of what these youngsters have achieved. We are not a selective college and some 900 students with a wide range of abilities sat their A Levels this year. For them to do so well is a tribute to their hard work, the hard work of their teachers, and the support of their families."

Thirteen Symonds' students received five grade A's with a further 38 achieving straight A's and the college's top 100 students scored an average of 41.9 University and Colleges Admissions Service (UCAS)

points. 49 students have been offered places at Oxford or Cambridge universities.

Falklands student Sophie Greenland was last week praised by Acting Director of Education, Richard Fogarty, for her outstanding results. She was Peter Symonds' top student in Psychology.

The college's AS results were also well above the national average, with a provisional pass rate of around 93% in this new examination.

A Symonds' spokesperson said, "With another 900 students sitting AS exams on top of the 900 sitting A Level, the college faced a daunting administrative task. Staff worked through the night downloading and collating the results so that students could collect them from 10.00am on the Thursday they were released."

There were 100% pass rates in subjects as diverse as Art, English Language/Literature, Italian, Media Studies, Music, Spanish, Information Technology and Human Biology.

Shoplifters targeted in FIC training

A LOCAL business has taken positive action against shoplifters.

Employees of the Falkland Islands Company Ltd received training from members of the Royal Falkland Islands Police last week in an attempt to combat theft from FIC outlets.

Following the course, FIC Director Roger Spink commented, "The Falkland Islands Company Ltd are pleased to be taking part in crime prevention measures in partnership with the Royal Falkland Islands Police."

The staff training currently being undertaken will further develop the skills of our staff in dealing with crime in the workplace, the benefits of which will be passed on to all the stakeholders in our business including our customers, shareholders and staff.

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A kind and calm lady - Adeline Jane Smith, 1911-2001

IT IS with deep sadness that we report the death of Ada Smith, who passed away at the KEMH, Stanley on Saturday, August 18, aged 89.

Ada's early childhood was spent at Cape Orford, Port Stephens where she was educated in the settlement school. Ada started her working life on New Island for George Scotts, moving on to Fox Bay West where she worked as a maid. There she met and married Keith McGill. They made their home in Stanley, however due to the lack of work in town during the depression years they moved to Long Island on East Falkland.

Her three children Nova, Peter and David were brought up at Long Island where they lived for seventeen years. The family then moved to Kelp Creek on Weddell Island in 1950.

With the children all grown up Ada made a fresh start and worked at the hospital laundry and the Deanery in Stanley and then as a nanny for families in Uruguay for two years between 1960 and 1962.

She returned to work at Fox Bay East as caretaker for young cadets Alan Miller and John Felton in the mid sixties and it was then she renewed a friendship with Andy Smith



Photo: Norman Clark

who was at the time working at Chartres. Andy was no great horseman so in his efforts to obtain transport to Fox Bay he acquired an old push bike and would cycle and walk the 25 miles over rough terrain on a Saturday afternoon to visit Ada!

Ada and Andy eventually married and spent many happy years together at both Fox Bay East and West.

One of Ada's fondest memories was of the two seasons she and Andy spent in South Georgia working as cook and caretaker.

They returned to Fox Bay West in 1969 and all Ada's grandchildren have very special memories of long Christmas holidays staying at 'the galley'.

Ada loved to travel and would work and save for a couple of years to travel to the UK and New Zealand, always returning to Fox Bay where her reputation as cook, friend and 'nanny' to everyone always ensured employment.

Their move to Chartres in 1981 meant that during the 1982 invasion, their home was a refuge for family

living at Fox Bay. As always, Ada kept calm and practical and in doing so helped the more nervous occupants of her household through the ordeal.

Andy passed away in 1982 and so Ada went to New Zealand to be with daughter Nova and also spent some years living with her friend Isobel Hume in Southampton. A highlight of one of Ada's several visits to New Zealand was during a visit by Prince Phillip when he spotted the Falkland Island badge on her jacket and made a point of talking to her. (Later in life Ada was proud to have had Prince Charles visit her home at the sheltered accommodation, pictured left).

Ada returned to the Falklands in 1987 and, although living in Stanley, still returned to Fox Bay West at regular intervals, still keen to cook for shearers and to help prepare for sports on two occasions - the conservatory and flower gardens were quietly tweaked into some semblance of order with never a word of criticism of our amateur efforts.

'Nanny' as she is known to all the family, is sadly missed but hopefully we are all better people for having loved and known such a kind, calm real lady. *By Sharon Marsh*

Cormorant shooting charges: Gilson-Clarke enters guilty plea

MARTYNIAN GILSON-CLARKE (21) made his second appearance before the Senior Magistrate on Friday, August 24 to plead guilty to three charges relating to the shooting of rock cormorants.

Prosecution lawyer, Rosalind Cheek gave a summary of the facts of the incident which happened on January 25 in the vicinity of Mullet Creek. Five dead birds were discovered by two people walking their dogs. Analysis by a veterinary officer determined the bodies contained shotgun pellets and had broken bones consistent with rough handling.

A statement of confession was submitted by the defendant in May when two Stanley men were previ-

ously tried and found not guilty of the offences. However, the statement was not allowed for submission in court.

In his confession the defendant said he had been reluctant to admit to the offences lest it interfere with football trials he was undertaking in Argentina.

He admitted he had taken shotgun cartridges from his brother's car and a weapon from his brother's flat. He said his brother had permission to shoot at the Stanley dairy and assumed he could do the same, not realising he required a licence to shoot on private land. He added he was unaware it was illegal to shoot rock cormorants.

The defendant stated his brother had been unaware of his actions until he had confessed.

Defence lawyer Hugh Ferguson stated it was clear that, at the time of the incident, his client thought he had done nothing wrong and had given no more thought to the matter until reading about it in *Penguin News*.

He said his client had been willing to attend the previous trial however the date was changed. He added that his client was very sorry for the incident.

Senior Magistrate, Nick Sanders said he found it difficult to give the defendant credit for an early plea, given the delay in making the con-

fession which, he said, had put the Crown and the Police to considerable expense.

He said the two offences can carry a custodial sentence and that his sentence must reflect the seriousness of the offences. He remanded Gilson-Clarke on unconditional bail until September 12, to allow for the preparation of a pre sentence report.

Other court news

John Fuller also appeared in court on Friday, August 24, faced with a charge of indecent assault.

Mr Fuller pleaded not guilty to the charge which is alleged to have occurred between October 1 and December 31, 2000. The case was adjourned until September 9.

Apprentices off to United Kingdom



A NUMBER of young Falkland Islanders are off to the United Kingdom for vocational training this year.

Penguin News will profile the revamped apprenticeship scheme and talk to the scheme manager Arthur Nutter in next week's edition.

Above: Off for training - Back Row (L-R) Marc Finlayson, Roy Goss, Doug Besley-Clark, Stevie Bonner; Front Row (L-R) Arthur Nutter, Neil Gilbert, Michael Floyd, Marcus Morrison

Forensics future for LPC Webb

LEADING Police Constable, Gary Webb has returned from the United Kingdom after successfully completing a forensics course with an 87% overall mark.

Funded by the Falkland Islands Government, the course lasted six weeks and was "...very intense," according to LPC Webb.

As part of the course, he learned how to look for pieces of evidence and how to package them. He also learned how to treat certain types of evidence, such as blood and hair strands.

For his final examination, LPC Webb was required to manoeuvre his way around a reconstructed scene, packing evidence away and writing a statement afterwards. He was later cross examined in a court room environment. He also gave a twenty minute long presentation on 'The Art of Fingerprint Powdering.'

LPC Webb was approached by Detective Sergeant Jonathon Butler

to participate in the course. Before LPC Webb passed the course, DS Butler had been the only officer with forensic training. They are now able to rotate duties between them.

LPC Webb now hopes to gain a diploma in Forensic Science, which will take two years. Following that, he also hopes to undertake a Fire Investigation Development course.

Child care discussion

DON'T forget the Chief Executive, Dr Michael Blanch, has invited feedback from the public on his consultation paper 'Child Care Provision for Working Parents.'

Written observations on this paper, or on the wider issue of child care provision, should be sent to Mr Blanch's Policy Advisor, Anton Livermore by Friday September 14.

Malnutrition, altitude sickness and pain

Student Daniel Fowler, soon to begin university, writes fondly of his recent journey to Peru

AT A height of 4800m, the view across the Andes was indeed spectacular, or so I was told.

To the north, brilliant snow capped peaks loomed over us in sharp contrast to the perfect blue-ness of the sky. To the west the Santa Cruz valley lay before us, a perfect example of everything you never learnt about glaciation during geography GCSE. A breathtaking sight, which is why I could be found lying by a rock, snoring softly from underneath my sun hat.

This was just one day of a month-long expedition in Peru that I and ten other students signed up for whilst at college. Funded by an after-hours job hoovering and a generous donation from Argos Ltd, I undertook the trip as a substitute for a Gap year. It was a chance to experience different cultures first hand, to gain a different perspective on the world, and to go trekking in the Andes.

Illness, malnutrition, altitude sickness and dehydration (not to mention a healthy dose of sleep deprivation) all came together to make the aforementioned day one of the best days of my expedition, possibly even my life.

By midday all masochistic tendencies (small as they may be) had been thoroughly satisfied, having already climbed 600m on nothing more than five boiled sweets and insufficient water (sickness wouldn't allow otherwise). What fun was there to be found in the pain of climbing another 600m after lunch?

None apparently, and so it was I found myself questioning my motives for being in Peru. Pain I reasoned, was not one of them. As I trekked upwards my legs screamed for oxygen, begging for respite.



while my lungs strained to function in the thin air. Stopping, though kinder on the legs, brought to my attention the pain in my head as blood pulled around at a rate previously thought impossible. Exaggerations aside, it was all a bit too much pain for my liking.

And yet the combination of teamwork and personal satisfaction as you reach the top is amazing. Several people, myself included, admitted that, had we been individuals climbing the pass, the temptation to stop, maybe even go back, would have been too great to resist. But as a team member you can achieve much more, as this grueling day testified.

As I reached the summit I felt a bizarre desire to 'whoop' with joy, but even this was too much, and all I could manage was a pathetic 'whoop', emitted from a very dry mouth - hardly worth the effort. I thought.

The gratification of achievement, the "I did it" factor, by far eclipsed any problems we faced. Things invariably went wrong as

they do when travelling. Reclaiming my bag at Lima airport, I found a side pocket open and empty - goodbye cup and cutlery. I'll miss you (ever tried eating spaghetti with only a spoon - for a month?) Fifteen minutes later my bag fell ten feet from the top of our bus - there goes the camera.

More serious was the group member who had a seizure on the plane to Peru and was told by doctors that he wasn't allowed to exert himself over 3000m, a bit of a problem when we planned to trek in the Andes. Then, whilst in the Andes, our seemingly invulnerable leader developed appendicitis, not good, but things could have been worse.

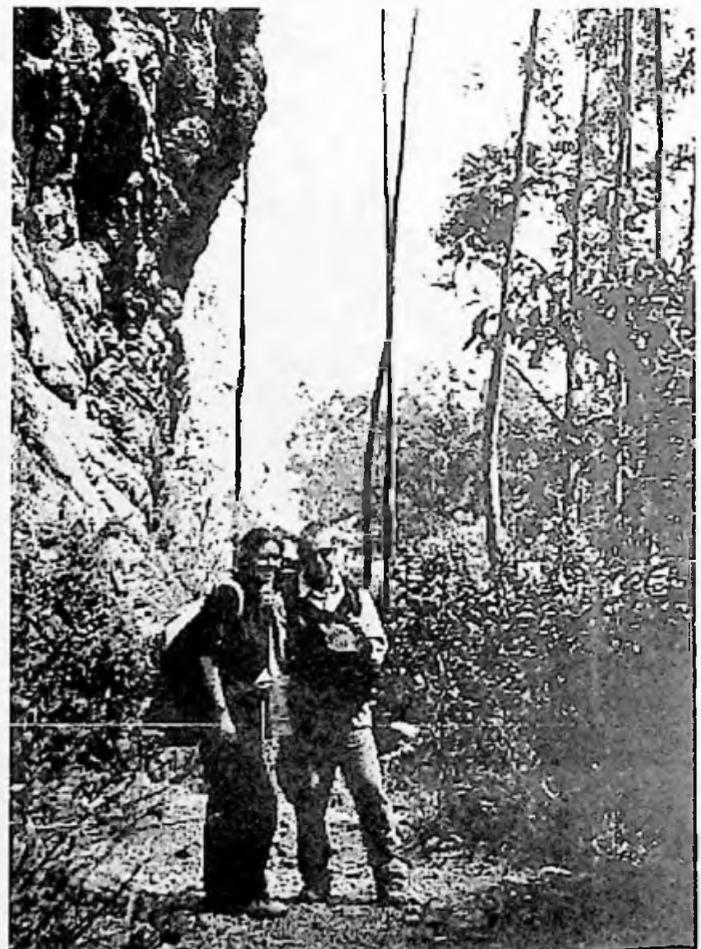
We certainly had a run of bad luck, resulting in more time spent

in cities and towns than we wanted, but problems just made the good times better, and we all learned a lot more.

These 'lessons in life' were supposedly at the very heart of the trip. Organised through a collaboration between college and World Challenge, sceptics could say it was little more than a glorified school trip. But to the organisations concerned, it was a life affirming 'challenge' that would help us become well-rounded individuals. To the eleven of us it just sounded like a bit of fun.

We'd meet up every week, flick through our copies of *Lonely Planet: Peru* and make a few minor plans, preferring the 'We'll find out more when we get there' technique. The itinerary we produced talked of 'travel', 'project work', 'jungle phase' and other such vague notions, and so it was that we set off, armed with a pocket Spanish dictionary (every gringo should have one!), phone numbers, and a handful of dollars.

What we found was more than we could have planned for: natural beauty unrivalled by any I have ever seen, from local people who had little themselves, unforgettable acts of kindness, friendships formed within the group that evolved and grew quickly and in strange ways under unusual conditions, and an even larger thirst to travel and explore.



PUBLIC NOTICES

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Roxana Janett Tapia Vidal has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

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APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notices is hereby given that Gilberto Enrique Castro Barrientos has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notices is hereby given that Simon Andrew Benjamin has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

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.

Incinerator: Planning decision applauded

DURING my travels in the UK from June 1 to July 3, based at Southampton and visiting areas of North London and South Wales, I had the opportunity of shopping at supermarkets in most of these locations.

In order to control my blood pressure I am prescribed tablets which I prefer to take with mineral or spring water, rather than the available tap water.

I was surprised to discover that although one could find products from France, Spain or even Italy, spring water from the UK was just not available. Why?

It was explained to me that the UK agricultural and vet departments had recommended that where livestock, condemned because of foot and mouth disease, which could not be disposed of owing to a lack of incinerators, should be burnt and buried in deep trenches.

This affected thousands of animals. The rain now soaked these areas and the resultant contamination was carried by water to the springs underground; thus production of water from springs is now not recommended.

I note in the latest BBC news

that foot and mouth has again appeared in herds that were considered free of the disease. Why?

Is it not viable that, as water passing through the contaminated areas have ruined UK spring water, the resultant gasses from these buried carcasses may have risen to the surface of the ground and have affected the livestock feeding on grass at ground level?

I therefore would like to applaud the decision of the Planning and Building Committee for refusing permission to FIDC to bury waste from the abattoir.

Joe Booth
Stanley

● Your letters

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Heartache and upset

WE also care about children and agree with Mrs Pole-Evans' letter.

We too suffered heartache through Alison McPherson and a child was upset.

HM and RV Pauloni
Stanley

Community Centre is an election issue

AS it is the school holidays, I think it is as good a time as any to mention the proposed Community Centre.

However, I think that I had better stress that despite it being school holiday time, the centre would benefit every member of the

community, not just young people and teenagers.

There is a need, so let's make this an issue for the election in November.

Samantha Davies
Stanley

Your questions answered

Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley
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WHY can eggs and chicken be imported from Chile for eating when eggs for hatching or day old chicks cannot? Aren't the health risks the same?

Senior Veterinary Officer Steve Pointing kindly provided the following response

The simple answer is "No" - the risks are not the same. Imported eggs and chickens for human consumption are destined to be cooked and the cooking temperatures are likely to kill any viruses or bacteria that might be present in the eggs or chickens.

For FI chickens to catch any exotic viruses kitchen waste including egg or chicken particles would have to be fed to these chickens. Provided the material had been properly cooked, the risks of spreading viruses to our domestic chickens would be low.

The importation of hatching eggs and day old chicks pose much greater risks of introducing disease as the new chicks will eventually have direct contact with their FI cousins and the opportunity of direct chicken to chicken spread is much greater.

Having said all this I am still grateful to your questioner because I was working on this subject until July last year and had very nearly reached an acceptable agreement with the Chilean authorities. The question has prompted me to re-open the file and, hopefully, I should be able to finalise the import conditions within the next month or so.

PUBLIC NOTICE Holiday Credit Scheme

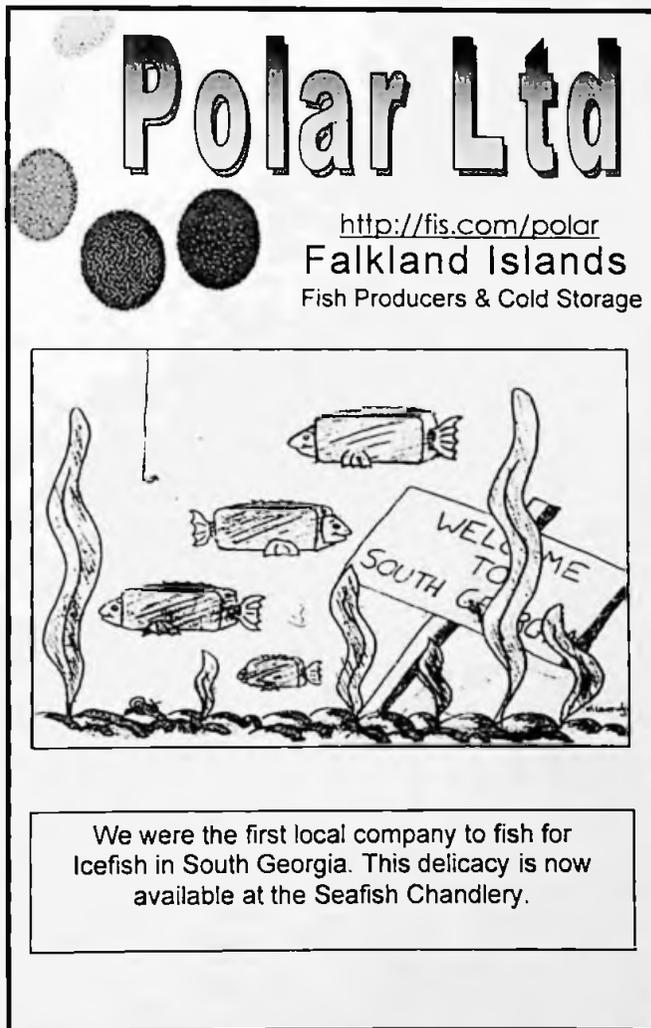
The Holiday Credit Scheme has now been operating for several years and as many people will be aware, one of the rules of the Scheme is that no person may accrue more than a maximum of 1,800 credits, or £1,800.

Anyone who has been entitled to earn credits from the Scheme's inception (1 January 1997), and who has not utilised any credits to date, will reach the maximum limit of £1,800 on 5 December 2001.

After this date their credit balance will be frozen until the balance has been reduced below £1,800.

It is confirmed that anyone reaching the maximum limit of £1,800 will not lose those credits, but they will not accrue any more until credits have been spent and their balance reduced to a level below £1,800.

Anyone who believes they may be entitled to credits and are unsure how the Scheme works, or believes they may be reaching their maximum entitlement, are invited to contact the Secretariat General Office during normal working hours on telephone 27242, fax 27109, or via email to cdavies@sec.gov.fk



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History vs progress: uncertain future for *Charles Cooper*

by Sian Davies

The *Charles Cooper* was the last American packet ship to sail out of South Street, New York and is now the last of her kind in existence.

An 850 ton ship made from pine wood, the *Charles Cooper* began life in 1856 as a passenger and cargo ship operating between New York and Le Havre as a part of a scheduled service. The ship measured 166ft/50 metres and her breadth was 35ft/10.67 metres (pictured below).

In 1866, when the *Charles Cooper* was only ten years old, she was forced to call into Stanley whilst on a passage from Philadelphia to San Francisco with a cargo of coal.

She was condemned on September 25: a note in the commander's register says that she was 'leaky and in need of repairs' and, as repairs would have proven highly expensive, she was sold locally.

The *Charles Cooper* was used as an anchored storage hulk. In 1870 she was grounded at the end of the Falkland Islands Company



West jetty. Protected by a series of roofs, the hull was used as a warehouse for almost a century.

The jetty has not been in use since it was deemed unsafe during the 1950s or 1960s.

In 1968, the South Street Seaport Museum of New York bought the *Charles Cooper* with a donation from the New York Journal of

Commerce, because of its importance as a surviving relic of the packet trade.

Between 1976 and 1981 the museum sent three teams to the Falklands to record the ship and stabilise it. The team found the interior of the hull well preserved, including the original decks supported by massive timber knees and a large timber windlass - a mechanism used for raising weights by winding a rope or chain upon a barrel or drum driven by either a crank or motor.

Until its removal to the Falklands museum in 1978, much of the carved stern decoration survived in place, spanning the thirty-foot wide transom.

In 1991 the South Street Seaport Museum transferred responsibility of the wreck to the Falkland Islands Government. Since then she has continued to deteriorate and her future is now under question.

As reported in last week's *Penguin News*, the *Charles Cooper* is

gradually subsiding into the water of Stanley harbour (above).

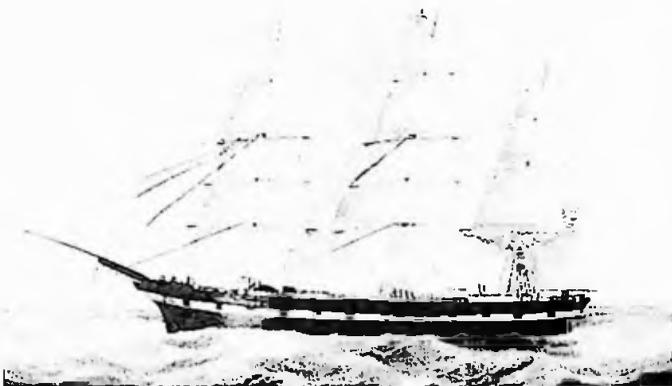
Museum curator John Smith and assistant curator Anne Johnston met with the Director of Public Works, Mike Forrest, and Captain Jon Clark, Marine Officer on Wednesday.

Prior to their meeting, Mr Smith said the group would be discussing the options open to the group but was unsure of any decisions which would be made regarding the *Charles Cooper*'s future. He commented "One option might be dismantling which would be extremely difficult due to the way the ship is built. She was built to be strong and not to be taken apart.

Whatever salvation is found is going to require a lot of labour."

Mr Smith stressed the historical importance of the *Charles Cooper* saying, "...she the last of her kind on the face of the earth. However harbour safety needs to be borne in mind.

"It really is a case of history versus progress."



THIS scene in the North Arm shearing shed is believed to have been captured in 1885.

Can you identify anyone pictured?

If so, please contact Penguin News - fax 22238, email pnews@horizon.co.fk

Our thanks to Mr Eric Morrison for providing the photograph.

A moment captured in the North Arm shearing shed



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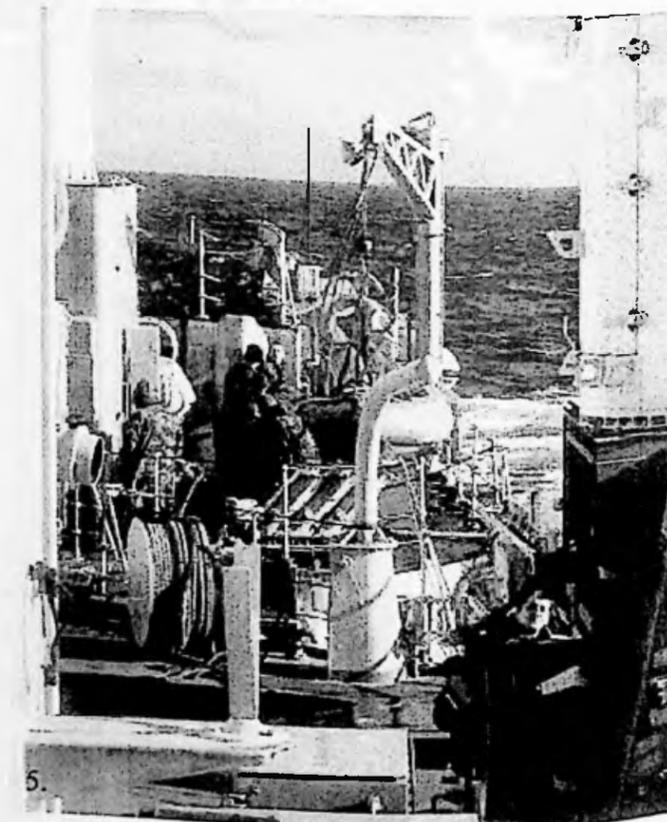
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Over the ocean waves

Sian Davies climbs aboard HMS Edinburgh



ON Tuesday, August 28, HMS Edinburgh extended its gangway to invited guests to experience life at sea. The crew of the Type 42 Destroyer treated their visitors to numerous displays, both static and visual.

After disembarking from a launch, we were split into groups of six and allocated a guide to accompany us around the lower decks. Prior to being split into our groups though, we were briefed with safety procedures, which included knowing where to find the nearest life jacket. The ship's medic was also on hand to administer sea sickness tablets to those who felt they might become a bit wobbly during the trip.

Whilst below deck, we were shown areas of the ship such as the foreign engine room, junior ranks mess room and the operations room, where a member of the ship's crew would explain the purpose of each area.

In the foreign engine room, various aspects of keeping the ship running were explained, including an oil purifier and where oxygen was stored in case of emergencies.

We were then able to see for ourselves the confined living quarters of the junior ranks. They have a television room, recreation room and dormitory. Within the dormitory each member of the crew has a single locker and three drawers to place their personal belongings, and beds are stacked in bunks of three.

The operations room is where all radar monitoring takes place. On board there are three radars, each one

to monitor a different distance. Each member of the crew has to work a shift that is anything from 4-6 hours long. Therefore, there are always two people on board who can carry out the same job. This applies outside of the operations room, but excludes the captain and navigator.

After a short coffee break, crew members demonstrated various pieces of equipment from damage control, fire fighting, missile firing and guns.

Damage control use an impressive amount of equipment to keep the Edinburgh 'ship-shape'. One piece was a hydraulic combi-tool operated by a hand pump. This has been used on board to remove doors for repair.

There are ten men on board who have been trained in fire fighting, but all crew members have had basic training in fire control. It was said that smoke is the main obstacle in fleeing a ship during a fire. To combat this, guests were able to look through heat sensing goggles which make the search and rescue process on board much more efficient.

Following the fire fighting display, we headed back on deck to witness missiles being prepared for firing and were told of their capabilities. We were also allowed on the bridge to take a glimpse at the navigation equipment.

After lunch, the visual displays took place on the top deck. The ship's guns were fired into a three to five mile range. The ship's Lynx helicopter did a capability display, and was shortly joined by the MPA Search and Rescue helicopter. The RAF then flew in with two Tornados, a VC10 and Hercules. The Search and Rescue helicopter flew back over the ship and deposited a package into the sea, which a team in rigid inflatable boats retrieved.

Once the package had been re-

ceived by the ship's crew, all of the four engines were accelerated to a speed which would be used in an emergency. Coinciding with the sudden burst of speed, the ship then turned a corner at a steep tilt, making me think that if I leaned hard enough on the side it would be enough to tip the ship over!

To finish off the day's sailing (north/south) to the East of Cape Pembroke and Volunteer Point we were once again treated to tea and coffee before being offered the opportunity to visit the helicopter hanger. I was fortunate enough to be able to sit in the pilot's seat, complete with seatbelt and helmet. I am now considering a career change!

The entire day to me, was a success on HMS Edinburgh's part. The tours below deck ran smoothly and efficiently, and everyone managed to negotiate their way up and down steep ladders.

Added to the fact that no one was sick, (as far as I am aware...) it was a very enjoyable day.



1. Lynx helicopter on board HMS Edinburgh 2. A Lynx helicopter pilot explains his craft, while David Higgins, HE Governor Lamont and Dan Fowler look on 3. I consider a career change, something Anna Luxton finds amusing 4. Lynx helicopter in action 5. The crew of HMS Edinburgh tackle a rigid inflatable boat (RIB) 6. RAF Search and Rescue helicopter prior to dropping the package 7. Hercules aircraft during the fly pass 8. A RIB takes off to retrieve the package dropped by the Search and Rescue helicopter.





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BLAIR SPLITS BRAZILIAN LABOUR

ALTHOUGH leading in the polls and rapidly moving to the middle ground, the Brazilian Labour Party, Partido Trabalhista (PT), is still split about the "third way" and its social commitment.

The recent visit to Brazil of possibly the most successful Labour leader, British Prime Minister Tony Blair, contributed to the exposure of the gap between the more moderate middle class PT followers and the radicals who have a natural leader in former union chief Luiz Ignacio Lula da Silva.

Marta Suplicy, mayor of the leading Brazilian city, Sao Paulo, and a possible candidate for the Brazilian presidential ticket in November 2002, described Tony Blair as "brilliant", while Lula, who has unsuccessfully bid three times for the Brazilian presidency stated, "...he's a fake and the third way only makes labourers slaves of foreign companies".

However, member of Congress Aloisio Mercadante, who is signaled as Finance or Planning Minister if PT wins the Brazilian presidency, praised Blair's policies and anticipated that, "...we're committed to economic stability and balanced budgets".

Lula, a metal industry worker, became famous in the eighties when he organized labour unions and helped with the return of democracy to Brazil.

But in spite of his popularity, dressed and making speeches as a union leader only led him to three successive defeats in his bid for office. Now he wears Armani suits, and even manages to quote some writers, academics and philosophers.

The latest polls show Lula's standing at 34%, by far the highest, and the support for the PT at 30%. However 40% still reject him, the highest among potential candidates to lead Brazil beginning January 2003.

ARGENTINES REJECT POLITICAL SYSTEM

WITH less than two months for the October 14th legislative elections when a new Senate and half the Lower House Chamber will be voted in, almost 40% of Argentines are planning to vote blank, according to the latest polls.

"The disenchantment with the political system has extended, and people are not going to vote against the government or in favour of the Peronist opposition or other parties. They will express their rejection to what has happened," indicated Analía del Franco, analyst for Analogías public opinion polls.

After a three years of consecutive recession, seven austerity programs, financial uncertainty and 16.4% unemployment - and growing - Argentines are in no mood to vote

or, "...play the games of the political parties."

This is the first time following the 1994 Constitutional reform that the Argentine Senate will be voted directly by the electorate. There were great hopes that a new generation of politicians would have access. Until now, Argentine federal Senators were named by the provincial legislatures.

However, not many new faces seem to be around after the candidates registry closed last Saturday. In the country's most important constituency, the province of Buenos Aires, former president Raúl Alfonsín will be running against former Peronist governor Eduardo Duhalde, who lost in the 1999 presidential elections with President Fernando De la Rúa.

"At this stage in other elections at the most 5% would express their willingness not to vote, but this time polls indicate that the non-turnout will be massive," said Marita Carballo, a Gallup poll analyst.

The only new political expression is the 'Alternative for a Republic of Equals', headed by a dissident representative from the ruling alliance, Alisa Carrió, who became notorious recently when she openly accused current and former Argentine government officials, plus local banks and offshore organizations of alleged involvement in money laundering.

CHILEAN SUPREME COURT CENSORS BOOK

FOLLOWING a Chilean Supreme Court ruling banning the circulation of a book critical of the Judiciary branch, attorneys announced that they will be taking the case to the Inter-American Human Rights Committee in Washington.

When *The black book of Chilean Justice*, was first presented a couple of years ago, author Alejandra Matus had to flee the country since the Supreme Justice president at the time, appealing to the Internal Security Bill (from Pinochet's time), ordered her arrest and confiscation of the publication.

However in the meantime Chilean Congress approved a new Press Bill which enabled Ms. Matus to return to Chile, but the Supreme Court reiterated the ruling banning the distribution of the book.

"With no other possible judicial action in Chile, we will request the Inter-American Human Rights Committee to condemn Chile for violation of freedom of expression and intellectual property," said Jean Pierre Matus, the attorney who will make the presentation in Washington.

INCENTIVES FOR ANCHOVY FISHERMEN

MAR DEL PLATA anchovy fishermen will benefit from an advance credit that should help

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single vessel owners to prepare for the coming season.

According to the local newspaper *La Capital*, members of the Mar del Plata Fisheries Cooperative will have access to renewable loans ranging between 4,000 and 7,000 US dollars, with a three year maturity.

The first stage of the program, sponsored by the Argentine Social Development Ministry, involves 250,000 US dollars out of a total 926,000 US dollars. In fifteen months time, and according to compliance and results, a second 250,000 US dollar loan will be available. Interest on the loans is 12%.

Mar del Plata Fisheries Cooperative has approximately 130 members with mostly small and medium sized vessels.

Direct loans to fishermen should help cover some of the local canning industry debts.

INSPECTION OF CHILEAN PLANTS

ARGENTINA has officially requested the inspection of 42 Chilean fish processing plants that

regularly export to Argentina.

Sanitary officials from the Argentine National Service of Animal Health (SENASA) expect to travel in the coming days to Chile to verify that seafood exports effectively comply with Argentine sanitary regulations and conditions.

Sergio Mujica, Director of the Chilean counterpart organization, Sernapesca, said that these requests are routine, particularly among countries that have sanitary cooperation agreements in industries such as fisheries.

However, Chilean fisheries businessmen warned in Santiago that "it would be naïve to believe this is simply a routine visit", recalling that Argentina recently banned Chilean poultry, turkey and pork exports.

Cristian Jara from the Chilean Fisheries Association described the sanitary inspection as a clearly retaliatory measure in response to Chile's import ban on Argentine beef, following fears the outbreak of foot and mouth disease was not completely under control.

Falklands Voyagers turn for home

FALKLANDS couple and their young baby, on their voyage of a lifetime from the Falkland Islands to the far north, have turned for home after a fascinating tour of the Norwegian coast.

The two Stanley residents, Andrez Short and Alison Davies, and their baby, Tom, born early in their voyage in Trinidad, are all well, making new Norwegian friends and enjoying the hospitality and help they have spontaneously encountered. It is now more than two years and two months since they set off in their boat from the Falklands.

In a progress report, datelined Henningsvaer, Lofoten, 68 degrees North, they say: "This is as high as we are going to get. We are now cruising the Islands before heading the 12,400 miles downhill and back home. It should be quicker downhill."

"We crossed the Arctic Circle on July 6 at 10 o'clock and we can be so precise because there was a signpost! The little island we passed also had a sculpture of the globe, so we stopped and took Tom's picture next to it."

Baby Thomas is thriving and full of fun. He's been so long on the boat, his "sea legs" cause him to wobble when he goes ashore!

Exploring Norway's fjords, they

have enjoyed spectacular views of cliffs, mountains and glaciers, with twenty-four hours daylight each day and mixed weather of sunshine and snow.

They made the fishing village of Henningsvaer their base for some weeks, enjoying a reunion with two Norwegian friends they had met earlier in Trinidad.

Their travels were curtailed to rid their computer of a virus with the help of a Norwegian expert.

Their journey back home is taking them straight down the coast of Norway, outside the islands and inner passages, to save time and miles, and take advantage of stronger winds.

Andrez Short, 44, who worked in Stanley Power Station, and school teacher Alison Davies, 38, who taught for several years in Stanley Junior School, departed from the Falklands in 1999 in their thirty-feet (10-metre) long boat Alpha Carina — named after the brightly shining Southern hemisphere star.

They aim to arrive home in the Falkland on June 12, 2002, exactly three years to the day since they set off, in time for the 20th anniversary of the Falklands Liberation.

Harold Briley, MP London



International news reports provided by MercoPress



WHALE SIGHTSEEING IN MAGALLANES

PUNTA Arenas tourist operators are planning sightseeing tours of the relatively unknown "humped" whale that moves along the South American Pacific coast and spends some time in the Magellan strait and fiords before apparently moving further south to Antarctic waters.

The initiative promoted by Patagonia Offshore with the backing of the Patagonia Institute and the regional Chilean Development Corporation, Corfo, actually started three years ago with a cetacean survey of the extreme south of Chile.

"The Magellan area is rich in sea mammals such as dolphins, cachalot and whales, and the survey has indicated there's a great potential for scientific research and tourism", said Jorge Gibbons head of the Patagonia Institute.

However, Patagonia Offshore has targeted the "humped" whales or "yubarta" as they are locally identified. Apparently these magnificent animals, that can reach 15 metres long, are friendly, playful and extremely curious, turning them into a most coveted tourist attraction.

"We know these mammals breed close to the Colombian coast and then move south, probably to recover feeding in the Magellan fiords and eventually in the Antarctic, but the first experiences must avoid all tourist aggressiveness", indicated Mr. Gibbons adding that in spite of the concentrations in the area, "there's a lot to learn about their habits".

The pioneering sight-seeing tours are scheduled for November in the vicinity of Charles III Island and will be carried out in specially conditioned vessels that will approach the whales concentration up to a fifteen metres distance.

"Although we don't actually know much about the "humped" whale, our company has great expertise and experience for we have similar operations in peninsula Valdes close to Puerto Madryn", said Norberto Luna from Patagonia Offshore.

CHILEAN AIR MARKET "LACKS COMPETITION" FOLLOWING

Aero Continente's announcement that it will be back in the air by early September, small independent operators have cancelled plans to expand.

Andrés Pivcevic from DAP Airlines said that while current market conditions remain, limiting independent operator activities, "we are cancelling all our expansion projects".

Aero Continente, an aggressive Peruvian company that disrupted in the Chilean market with cheap fares, eliminating travel agents reservations and all services aboard, was forced to stop flying last July following allegations that its owners were involved in money laundering.

However a month later, an Appeals Court overruled the decision and Aero Continente with its five Boeing 737 announced it will begin flying again.

Mr. Pivcevic in direct reference to Lan Chile-Ladeco indicated that "when you dominate 90% of the market it's relatively easy to push competitors out of business by compensating the different air fares".

"I believe that the government should set minimum rates to ensure fairness and competition or otherwise have a good look at Lan Chile's marketing policies," insisted Mr. Pivcevic, adding that the Chilean air passenger market keeps growing, but "we lack a proper competitive environment".

Mr. Pivcevic said the situation was particularly unfair for people living in extreme areas of the country, such as Punta Arenas, dependent on air transport.

Apparently the current market situation is extensive to other small operators such as National Airlines and Avant Airlines that have also ceased flying.

Rogelio Diez from Avant Airlines remarked "people have become accustomed to cheap fares and profits have dropped dramatically."

HMS LEEDS CASTLE IN PUNTA ARENAS

HMS LEEDS CASTLE, under the command of Captain Mark Newland, is currently in Punta Arenas where she arrived last Friday, reports the local press.

Colonel Mark Roller-Walker, British Military Attaché in Santiago flew into Punta Arenas to receive the vessel in its first official visit to the area, according to "Prensa Austral". HMS Leeds Castle is described by Punta Arenas press as a Royal Navy patrol, regularly stationed in Stanley, with six officers and a crew of 45.

HMS Leeds Castle is scheduled to return to sea on August 30 after loading supplies.

CHEAPER LICENSES AND ITQ

ARGENTINA'S Federal Fisheries Council (FFC), approved a reduction in license fees for some species. Reductions according to the latest resolution can reach 40%, but are limited to Argentine companies, given the "current difficult situation in the fisheries industry".

The resolution which is aimed at encouraging "production activities" in the country will only apply to those species whose international prices have dropped considerably and have had an impact in the productivity of local fishing fleets and export values.

Similarly, and aiming at a further conservation effort, Argentina's Federal Fisheries Council introduced specific Individual Transferable Quotas, (ITQ), for common hake (Merluccius hubbsi).

ITQ should enable more effective management guidelines since they severely limit individual catches. For example no individual, business or group can hold ITQ equivalent to more than 10% of the Total Allowable Catch, (TAC) of any species.

Surplus ITQ will be redistributed.

CONTROVERSY OVER PRAWN CATCHES

PROVINCIAL representatives in the Argentine Federal Fisheries Council bitterly criticized a resolution from the Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries Department authorizing prawn (peoticus muelleri) fishing in areas along the Patagonian coast where hake catching is strictly banned.

Chubut province delegates argue that the resolution does not contemplate the overall recommendations of a scientific report from INIDEP, the Argentine official Fisheries Research Institute based in Mar del Plata. Speaking for the government, Fernando Georgiadis from the Fisheries Department said the resolution took into account the fact that hake by catch during the prawn season in these areas did not exceed 11%.

"Besides, all vessels operating in those areas must have onboard INIDEP observers," added Mr. Georgiadis.

Mr. Georgiadis recalled that the current special authorization regarding prawn is a direct consequence of a 1999 Resolution banning all freezer vessels operations to the north of parallel 48 South.

DAP FIGHTS LAN CHILE

AEROVIAS DAP officially requested air fare regulations, warning that if nothing is done Lan Chile will consolidate 90% of the Chilean home market particularly punishing residents in extreme areas of the country.

Andrés Pivcevic from DAP made the formal presentation this week before the Chilean Anti Monopoly Committee adding that the current re-structuring of Lan Chile with Ladeco is contrary to the 1995 resolution authorizing their merger, and besides, infringes free competition conditions in the air passenger and freight market.

"With a reasonable air fare regulation system, depredatory practices, as we have seen in the past could be avoided and there would be a fair chance for independent operators," said Mr. Pivcevic.

"It's quite simple for any company with 90% of the market to push aside challengers: we're only requesting that a similar legislation that guarantees competition in telecommunications is made extensive to air transport," indicated DAP's CEO.

Mr. Pivcevic stressed that an only domestic carrier can fix fares at its whim, under a monopoly situation, exposing residents in distant areas of the country dependent on air transport.

If the Anti Monopolies Committee rules favorably, DAP will reconsider its plans to resume air flights from Santiago to the extreme north and south of Chile.

MASS MARCH AGAINST ARGENTINE CUTS

FORTY thousand Argentines have taken to the streets of the capital Buenos Aires to protest against the government's austerity programme.

The demonstration, organised by the country's biggest labour unions, was one of the largest against the government of President Fernando de la Rúa since he took office in December, 1999.

The march came a week after the International Monetary Fund (IMF) granted Argentina an \$8 billion rescue package to help it recover from a three-year-long recession. President de la Rúa said the government had no choice but to take tough financial steps if it was to avoid devaluing the currency - which economists say would be disastrous - and defaulting on

Argentina's huge foreign debt. Protest organisers say as many as 120,000 people marched through Buenos Aires' business district, many beating drums and shouting slogans. Police put the number of demonstrators at about 30,000. Addressing the crowd, the leader of the Argentine General Workers' Federation, Rodolfo Daer, said the government had to abandon its programme of massive spending cuts.

"There is so much hunger, so much misery, so many broken businesses and joblessness. The people demand work, health care and dignified wages," he said. There have been nearly daily street protests since President de la Rúa launched his austerity drive.

Public employees have seen their wages cut by 13% as Argentina tackles its worst recession for decades. The central government aims to cut public spending by \$1.5 billion by the end of this year and to eliminate the federal budget deficit. In doing so, it has cut back on subsidies to the poorer provinces in the north and east, where unemployment has risen to 20% in some regions.

President de la Rúa acknowledged the hardship the strict measures were causing, but called for popular support. "I understand the concerns of the people, the pain everyone is feeling because of the prolonged recession," he said. "The measures we take now are borne out of necessity," he added. There does not appear to be any short term relief in sight. An economic consultant has released figures predicting the country's gross domestic product will shrink by 1.8% this year. But to meet IMF guidelines the government must implement further austerity measures.

CHILE CENTRAL BANK SELLS DOLLARS TO PROP UP PESO

THE CHILEAN Central Bank on Tuesday intervened directly in the currency market, selling dollars for the first time since 1999 to prop up the peso, which has sunk to record lows amid Argentina's financial woes, traders said.

The peso had buckled early in Tuesday's session under heavy demand for dollars by banks, hitting a low of 666.70

pesos to the U.S. dollar. It was the lowest rate of the session, but the peso has recovered somewhat from its record low close at 691.70 registered on August 14.

The currency strengthened immediately as a result of the Central Bank operation and closed at 658.00/658.50, up 0.92 percent from Monday's close of 664.10/664.40.

The amount of dollars the institution pumped into the market was not immediately known.

"It is one hundred percent confirmed that the Central Bank intervened and sold dollars. I don't know the amount but it produced an immediate effect," said one of several traders who informed Reuters of the bank's involvement.

The Chilean Central Bank does not disclose details of its market transactions, but earlier this month it said it would inject up to \$2 billion into the foreign exchange market during the re-

mainder of this year, drawing from reserves.

It also had announced previously it would increase the amount of debt it issues in the form of dollar-denominated promissory notes by up to \$2 billion, putting a ceiling of \$4.5 billion on the issue of these notes by the end of 2001.

The institution had refrained from direct intervention in the currency market since 1999, when it abandoned an exchange-rate band regime and floated the peso.

The Chilean currency has depreciated about 15 percent since the start of the year amid widespread fears of a debt default or devaluation in neighbouring Argentina; Latin America's third-largest economy. The peso had a three-day rally last week - gaining 2.6% - after Argentina struck a deal for an \$8 billion loan from the IMF, but began to lose ground on Monday.

FALKLAND ISLANDS STATUS APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Caroline Jane 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 Officer. Stanley within twenty-one days of the date of publication of this notice.

STANLEY DARTS CLUB - LADIES

Date: 27.8.01

Legs	Tons	Back of Card Total			
M Goss	42	M Goss	38	J Clarke	50
J Clarke	40	J Clarke	27	M Goss	50
C Jacobsen	30	M Battersby	22	M Battersby	37
C Robson	27	C Robson	16	S Summers	31
S Harvey	25	S Summers	15	S Harvey	28
N Summers	24	J Ford	13	C Jacobsen	27
M Battersby	24	D Short	12	D Short	25
G Miller	23	G Newman		G Newman	25
S Summers	22	J Ford		J Ford	24
T Clifton	21	101+ (including 140)		C Robson	22
J Ford	21	J Clarke	17	J McKay	22
G Newman	20	C Jacobsen	17	M Evans	18
J Jaffray	20	S Harvey	14	T Clifton	17
J McKay	18	S Summers	13	Nora Smith	15
N Heathman	18	G Newman	11	H Smith	15
D Short	17	D Short	11	E Hoy	14
M Evans	16	J McKay	10	J Jaffray	14
H Smith	16	M Battersby	10	L Ford	13
J Smith	16	140		N Heathman	13
C Goss	15	J Clarke	12		
S Hirtle	15	M Battersby	5		
		C Jacobsen	5		
		M Goss	4		
Bull Centre					
M Battersby	3				
E Roberts	2				
Nora Smith	2	3 Dart Finish	180		
G Miller	2	J Clarke	6	J Ford	1
C Jacobsen	2	S Harvey	6		
E Hoy	2	Nora Smith	3		
		S Alazia	3		
		T Clifton	3		
		G Newman	3		
Bull Finish					
H McKay	1				
G Miller	1				
J McKay	1				
S Summers	1	Highest Finish			
		L McMullen	120		

Individual with most points on back of card in any one match S Harvey - 7 points

PCA Fund Raising Dance and Buffet Prize-winners list

1	Woodbine Cafe	Meal & Drinks for 4 - pink ticket no 308
2	Pat & Patrick at the Pod	Oven Ready Goose - white ticket no 472
3	The Pink Shop	£15 Gift Voucher - buff ticket no 748
4	The Rural Business Association	Computer, Mouse, Keyboard & Printer green ticket no 181
5	MIPA - Commanding Officer FI Air Wing	2 Seats on Helicopter Trip - white ticket no 216
6	Falklands Conservation	Years Family Membership - yellow ticket no 27 Angie Goodwin
7	Maivina House	Meal for 2 & overnight stay - green ticket no 174
8	Susie & Ian Hansen	4 x 20kg Sacks of Animal Food - pink ticket no 458
9	Falklands Brasserie	A Bottle of Champagne - yellow ticket no 30 Angie Goodwin
10	The Globe Tavern	A Meal & wine for 2 - green ticket no 427
11	The Gift Shop	Glass Decanter & Glasses - pink ticket no 492
12	Mrs Kathy Laffr	Hand Knitted Jumper - green ticket no 500
13	FIC	A Camera - pink ticket no 402
14	Jenny Luxton	2 Nights for 2 at Sea Lion Lodge - yellow ticket no 229 Ian James McLeod
15	Mrs Hewitt	"Criterion" Electric Hotplate - buff ticket no 305
16	Mrs Hewitt	Cut Glass Table Lamp - Green ticket no 155
17	Beauchene	Set of Towels - white ticket no 485 - Vi Morrison
18	Mrs Maggie Sutherland	2 Hand Knitted Jumpers - buff ticket no 856 - Mandy Floyd
19	Mr John Birmingham	"Topless Carpet Clean" white ticket no 56

Tickets had a "lucky number" - the winning ticket had 2 flights to anywhere within the Falkland Islands - kindly donated by FIGAS - Won by S:AC Katherine Williams, Signals Unit, Mt Kent. There was an auction for 2 seats to one of the wildlife islands on a Sunday in one of the Sikorsky S61 Helicopters - on a day to be mutually agreed kindly agreed kindly donated by Brintel. - The successful bidder was Pauline Hawksworth who bid £490. Many thanks to the following for their financial support: Byron Marine Ltd, FIDF Club, Fortuna Ltd, Kelper Stores, Mr Donald Boyd. Could anyone who has not claimed their prize, please contact me at the hospital. Many thanks. Cathy Thius-Harris

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 Committee - 5 September at 1.30 pm in the Archives Building; Planning & Building Committee - 6 September at 9.00 am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat; Stanley Lands Committee - 6 September at 1.30 pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat; Energy Advisory Committee - 6 September at 2 pm in the FIDC Board Room. Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings. Copies of Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.



Penguin News

Information Pullout

1 September - 7 September



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

SEPTEMBER	Sunrise	0723	Moonset	0842
01 0528 1.38	Sunset	1818	06 0118	0.43
SAT 1048 0.70	Moonrise	1901	THUR 0729	1.44
1653 1.62	Moonset	0809	1319	0.47
2321 0.34	04 0022	0.35	1941	1.52
Sunrise 0627	TUE 0641	1.42	Sunrise 0716	
Sunset 1715	1220	0.51	Sunset 1823	
Moonrise 1547	1834	1.62	Moonrise 2225	
Moonset 0628	Sunrise 0721		Moonset 0858	
02 0554 1.40	Sunset 1820		07 0145	0.49
SUN 1121 0.62	Moonrise 0229		FRI 0755	1.44
1728 1.64	Moonset 0826		1352	0.48
2352 0.34	05 0050	0.38	2017	1.45
Sunrise 0725	WED 0705	1.43	Sunrise 0714	
Sunset 1817	1250	0.48	Sunset 1825	
Moonrise 1754	1907	1.58	Moonrise 2336	
Moonset 0750	Sunrise 0718		Moonset 0915	
03 0619 1.41	Sunset 1821			
MON 1151 0.56	Moonrise 2116			
1802 1.64				

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: 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School 7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion

Rector: Revd Alistair McIlhaffie 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

Mornings 10am - 12 noon

Monday/Thursday 2.30pm - 4.30pm

Wednesday 1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday Tel: 27428

10.00 - 12 noon / 2.00 - 4.00pm

Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143

8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday

08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45

Saturday 10am - 12 noon

14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours:

Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am

1.00pm - 2.00pm

4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm

Consultations by appointment only.

Phone 27366

Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Gym/Courts	
Monday	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's Physio Public(Adults) 11.00 - 14.00 Public	
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(adults) 2 lanes swimclub 16.00 - 17.00	
	13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers 17.00 - 21.00 Public	
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	
	17.00 - 18.00	Public	
	18.00 - 19.00	Public - 2 lanes adult swim)	
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics	
Tuesday	09.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers - Public 09.00 - 13.00 Public	
	12.00 - 14.00	Lanes (adults) 16.00 - 17.00 Sports club	
	14.00 - 16.00	Public 17.00 - 21.00 Public	
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies Hour	
	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training	
Wednesday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room 07.00 - 08.00 Early courts	
	09.00 - 12.00	Public 12.00 - 14.00 Public	
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swimclub 16.00 - 17.00 Sports club	
	13.00 - 14.30	Aqua-natal & beginners 17.00 - 21.00 Public	
	16.00 - 17.00	SLC swimming club	
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	
	19.00 - 20.00	Special booking session	
Thursday	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club 12.00 - 16.00 Public	
	17.00 - 18.00	Public 16.00 - 17.00 Sports club	
	18.00 - 19.00	Public (2lane adults) 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
12.00 - 13.00		Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes 09.00 - 11.00 Public	
16.00 - 17.00		Swimming club 12.00 - 16.00 Public	
17.00 - 19.00		Public 16.00 - 17.00 Sports club	
19.00 - 20.00		Adults 17.00 - 20.00 Public	
Saturday		10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing
		11.00 - 16.00	Public 10.00 - 18.00 Public
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults (11.00-12.00 Court 2-3 Aerobics)	
	11.00 - 16.00	Public (11.00 - 12.00 Jnr Act.	
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club 12.00 - 19.00 Public	
	17.00 - 18.00	Aquarobics	
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults	

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

- BADMINTON CLUB** Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 8 - 9pm Nikki Luxton, Tel: 21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
- SQUASH CLUB** Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel 21128
- NETBALL CLUB** Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647
- THE FI GUN CLUB** New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
- F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION** Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
- CRICKET ASSOCIATION** New junior and senior players welcome, contact Derek Reeves 22996 or 21515
- STANLEY GOLF CLUB** Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf
- FIMOTORCYCLE 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 ASSOCIATION** New members welcome. Contact E Marrow 21921 or Chairman C O'Shea 21957
- GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS** Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106
- CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST** - Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385
- FIODA** Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
- DIABETESSUPPORT GROUP** Pilodis 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** Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact S. Allan 22119
- THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH** Meets on the first Thursday 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 Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028
- JELLY TOTS CLUB** meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leeann Harris 22131
- WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC** - Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre.
- TRI-STAR INFORMATION** Tel: 76980
- RAMBLERS WALK** - 2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised
- LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB** - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
- FALKLAND LINEDANCERS** meet every Monday 7-9pm at the Racecourse Bar. All welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085
- SHORT TENNIS CLUB** - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

To all our customers, please note the changes made to the programme.

* Private Hire Session will generally be available on Saturdays, but can be made during the week subject to availability.

The new special booking session Wednesdays is for members of the public who would like to hold an activity in the pool that could not normally be held during a public or organised session. This session is not to be used for the Acquarun / Doobree etc.

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 1ST SEPTEMBER
 8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: DENNIS THE MENACE
 9.00 TOP OF THE POPS
 9.30 CUSTER'S LAST STAND-UP
 10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
 1.00 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 1.50 NEWS
 2.00 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Rallying; Football; Superbikes; Triathlon action; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
 6.15 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.30 CARTOON TIME
 6.40 INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL England v Germany
 9.35 MOVIE PRESENTATION: MAD CITY (1997.12) Crime drama starring Dustin Hoffman and John Travolta. Max Brackett's career as a TV news reporter is in the doldrums, that is until a group of people are taken hostage in a museum by a sacked security guard. The ambitious newsman then sees an opportunity to revive his career
 11.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.45 THEY THINK IT'S UBER ALLES
 12.15 ALT TV

SUNDAY 2ND SEPTEMBER
 9.10 POPWORLD
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST
 11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: BOB THE BUILDER
 11.10 50/50
 11.40 REALLY WILD SHOW
 12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.40 TOP GEAR
 1.10 ROBOT WARS
 1.55 GRAND PRIX
 3.45 TOTP2
 4.30 SURVIVING THE IRON AGE
 5.00 THE SIMPSONS
 5.25 BIG CATS WITH NIGEL MARVIN
 6.20 CORONATION STREET
 7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.00 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 MURDER IN MIND Sleeper:
 10.00 TRIGGER HAPPY TV
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 PATRICK KIELTY LIVE
 11.05 HOLLYWOOD GREATS Gene Kelly:
 11.45 BOSTON LAW
 12.15 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS
 12.45 NEWS 24

MONDAY 3RD SEPTEMBER
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD The Timeless Thames:
 2.45 ESCAPE TO THE SUN
 3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.35 DREAM STREET
 3.45 YO-HO AHOY
 3.55 TEDDY BEARS
 4.05 THE TWINS
 4.10 HUBBUB (New)
 4.25 ROUND THE TWIST
 4.55 THE GHOST HUNTER
 5.20 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 DANGER...CELEB AT WORK Montreal Moving Day Atlantis:
 6.35 ALL-STAR FAMILY FORTUNES Coronation Street Vs Eastenders:
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL The Leopard (Part 1)
 8.45 ALISTAIR MCGOWAN'S BIGENDERS
 9.20 THE FABULOUS BAGEL BOYS
 10.20 TWO THOUSAND ACRES OF SKY
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.10 LATER... WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
 12.15 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 4TH SEPTEMBER
 7.00 BREAKFAST

10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 REVEALING SECRETS
 2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
 3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET
 3.50 THE WOMBLES
 4.00 THE LAMPIES
 4.10 THE BIG BANG
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 THE WORST WITCH
 5.20 CAN YOU LIVE WITHOUT Alcohol:
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 TOMORROW'S WORLD
 6.35 SCENE HERE SPECIAL Island of Dreams
 7.00 EASTENDERS

5.20 CATCHPHRASE
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.10 LILY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK
 6.40 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.00 INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL Live, full match coverage as Belgium v Scotland
 10.00 INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL Live, second-half coverage of tonight's match between England and Albania
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 BANZAI
 11.25 I LOST A MILLION
 12.50 LEGENDS Norman Wisdom:
 12.15 ALT-TV
 12.40 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 6TH SEPTEMBER
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 CHOPPER COPPERS
 2.45 HOME GROUND Railing Against It:
 3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: JAMBOREE
 3.45 WIGGLY PARK
 3.55 THE ANIMAL MAGIC SHOW
 4.10 THERE'S A VIKING IN MY BED
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 THE WORST WITCH
 5.15 NIGELLA BITES II
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 VETS IN PRACTICE
 6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 SPACED
 9.25 NORTH SQUARE
 10.15 BATTLE OF BRITAIN
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 SHOCKERS
 11.55 EDINBURGH OR BUST: PERRIER AWARD SPECIAL
 12.45 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 7TH SEPTEMBER
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.525 TIME TEAM Coventry's Lost Cathedral:
 2.45 YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE
 3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: JAMBOREE
 3.50 BILL AND BEN
 4.05 ROTTEN RALPH
 4.15 STUDENT BODIES
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 BIG MEG LITTLE MEG
 5.20 STINGRAY
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 VETS IN PRACTICE
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 8.30 PEAK PRACTICE
 9.20 SECOND SIGHT In the Kingdom of the Blind (Part 2)
 10.10 HIGH STAKES
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 RESIDENTS
 11.05 EUROTRASH
 11.30 MARION AND GEOFF
 11.40 HUMAN ZOO
 12.30 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 Childrens Corner
 6.00 Weather Announcements
 Flights etc
 6.17 Archers
 6.30 News Review
 7.00 Then Davies Diary
 7.30 I'm sorry, I haven't a clue
 8.00 Saturday Night party including Announcements 'What's on guide' weather and flights
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY
 5.00 Celebrity Showcase
 6.00 Announcements, Weather and Flights followed by Castaways/Desert Island Discs with Liz Elliot
 7.00 Sunday Service
 8.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman, including Announcements 'What's on Guide' weather and flights
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 '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 The Goons
 7.30 World Music Programme
 8.30 News Direct followed by Announcements, etc
 8.45 Hits of the 60s with Jason
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 '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 by Life-styles
 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 Hour presented by Frank Jackson
 7.45 Folk Music Show
 8.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc.
 8.45 Hits of the 70s with Jason
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 '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 Something for the Week-end
 7.30 Drama Presentation
 8.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 8.45 Tansy Newman with Hits of the 80's
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 '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
 7.30 Special Feature
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including News Direct, Announcements, Job Shop, weather and flights at 8.30
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 '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 (rpt)
 7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
 7.15 Caught in the net (rpt)
 7.30 Shaken and Stirred with Corina and guests
 8.30 News Direct
 8.40 TCP
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover
 All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

FIDF Routine Orders - all ranks of 1 and 3 platoons

Training for:
 Thursday 6 September

20.00 Section Ambush Drills
 Dress / equipment - Combats & CEFO

Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:
SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Simeon Courtie 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1) 0800 Breakfast with Judith 1000 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 500 Simeon Courtie 1700 Falklands Local 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan cont'd 0100 Souled Out 0300 Stephen Bumfrey 0500 Passion for Plastic 0600 Call the Leader with Tony Blair 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Local Sunday Breakfast 1000 Stephen Bumfrey 1200 Sunday Lunch with Frank 1400 Russell Hum 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Souled Out 2100 Sunday Night Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Russell Hum 0300 Connect 2001 0500 UK Early Breakfast 0600 Judith 0900 BFBS

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Two 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Smooth Jazz 0500 Comedyzone 0500 Comedyzone 0530 Multimedia 0600 Adventures in Poetry 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0830 Sport on Five 1300 International Football 1530 Let the Good Times roll 1630 Fatherland 1730 Late Night Currie 2000 Khem from Brunei 2200 Late Night Currie
SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News and Paper Review - Church Service 0345 Letter from America 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The Archers (Omnibus) 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 Sport on Five 1300 6-0-6 1500 The Archers 1515 The New World of War 1600 Sunday Night Drama - A Confirmed Bachelor 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 Nigel Rennie Country 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up All Night 2300 World News 2330 Roots of the World
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 Woman's Hour 0600 Nigel Rennie 0700 Steve Britton 0800 The World at One 0830 Nigel Rennie 1000 BFBS Gold 1100 The Franchise Affair 1115 Motormonth 1145 The Archers 1200 PM BBC Radio 4 1300 Rockola 1400 Fatherland 1430 A Confirmed Bachelor 1530 let the Good Times Roll 1630 Sitrep 1700 Fi Glover 1830 Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000 Raven Blues 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up all Night 2300 Jazzmatazz 2330 Sitrep
FRIDAY 0000-1100 See Monday 1100 The Boy Spy 1115 Adventures in Poetry 1145 The Archers 1200 PM 1300 Nigel Rennie Country 1400 Classic Comedyzone 1500 Roots 1530 A Taste of Two 1630 Adventures in Poetry 1700 Brian Hayes 1830 Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000 Brian Hayes



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Friday 7th

**St Helenian
Theme Night**
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Cakes, Chicken
Plow, Goat Curry
and more served
with a selection of
Potatoes and
Vegetables.
Plus a Hot/Cold
Dessert.*

Friday 14th

**Falkland Theme
Night**
*Enjoy a touch of
the Falklands with
Local meat and
Fish Dishes inc
Beef, Pork,
Turkey, Upland
Goose.
All served with
Local Vegetables.
Plus a Hot/Cold
dessert.*

Friday 21st

**Cajun & Creole
Night**
*A selection of
different Cajun
and Creole dishes
inc Seafood,
Chicken, Pork,
Beef and Lamb all
served with a
selection of Rice
and Vegetables.
Plus a Hot/Cold
Dessert.*

Friday 28th - Chinese Theme Night

Enjoy a Taste of China with our Spring Rolls, Chicken with Noodles, Stir Frys, Red Cooked Chicken, King Prawns, Fish Dishes, Sweet and Sour, Beef and Pork dishes, all served with rice & Noodles and a selection of Stir Fry Vegetables. Plus a hot/Cold Dessert.



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Trish Halmshaw: profile of a travelling teacher

The following piece was released to UK newspapers by Keene Public Affairs on August 23.

TRISH HALMSHAW, 45, from Harringworth, Corby, left the UK in January this year to become a travelling teacher in the Falkland Islands.

Having previously worked as a teacher in the Islands between 1992 and 1996, Trish was keen to return.

Trish works for Camp Education, which is responsible for the education of primary age children who live in the countryside, locally termed Camp. There are currently 32 children receiving Camp Education, 18 of whom are taught by travelling teachers. Each teacher covers three locations spending one to two weeks at each and completing a full circuit every six weeks. Pupils receive the remainder of their education by telephone from a teacher in Stanley who works closely with the travelling teacher.

The Falkland Islands is one of the few countries in the world which employs long-distance learning for the education of young children.

Here Trish talks about her experiences and explains why she loves her job and life in the Falkland Islands.

What is involved on a day-to-day basis?

"A typical school day means rising early to get the peat stove heated up again after it has died down overnight. After breakfast with the family, school starts at 09.00 for me and my class - that's either one or two pupils. I teach literacy and numeracy, and science, history or geography in the mornings.

"Afternoon sessions are devoted to the remainder of the cur-

riculum, including more 'creative' activities and we finish each day with a story. Teaching one to one is very intensive and it is important for a youngster to have time off from the teacher and vice versa. Watching a video, doing a jigsaw puzzle or playing a game during school time is an essential part of every day.

"When I finish my schoolwork at 3.30pm, I take my daily walk; I love to observe the wildlife in my free time - I never tire of watching penguins, seals or the huge variety of birds. I then volunteer to help around the farm. At my present location I often help to collect the hen's eggs, wash them and box them up for sending into Stanley for sale in the shops. Then it's time to settle down to an evening of Emmerdale, Eastenders and Coronation Street. If you didn't watch before you come here, you soon get hooked!

"Living with the families of the pupils you teach means you see the children at school, at play and in the family setting which gives a deeper insight into the child and you learn about the different influences that make the child tick. However, living in such close proximity can also be a major challenge, but taking long walks, having a good selection of books to read and music to listen to, all guarantee personal space and time."

What are the challenges?

"Teaching one or two children on their own, when you are used to larger classes of children can be a huge challenge in itself. Teaching Physical Education to one pupil, carrying out a class survey or doing group work requires adaptation and imagination in equal proportions! Mums, Dads, grandparents and neighbours - sometimes even the animals - are called upon to be part of the class when the need

arises!

"It is also quite a challenge to pack everything you need for six weeks living and teaching in Camp and keep the weight below the 39kgs limit for flying with the Falkland Islands Government Air Service. Those 39kgs include all the teaching materials you need, the computer and printer and your personal requirements! This means the travelling teacher has to be well prepared and ready to make do with or adapt the materials that are there.

"I fly between two locations on my beat, travelling by light aircraft - the Islands taxi service if you like! At one farm, I land 800m from the house, at the other, the family has to drive 30 minutes over wet, boggy ground to their airstrip to collect me. To reach my third location, I drive by landrover for 1.5 hours from Stanley on a combination of gravel and dirt (mud in winter!) roads."

How does it differ from the UK?

"The school curriculum is well balanced and generally follows the UK National Curriculum in both content and assessment. I draw up plans for each pupil, in consultation with a telephone teacher, who gives lessons and sets homework for four weeks whilst I teach at other locations. At the start and end of each visit, a detailed record book for each child is transferred

between the two teachers, so that continuity and progress can be maintained.

"It is often more easy to be spontaneous and flexible as a travelling teacher than when you are teaching in a regular school. On a bright winter's day, when the snow is more attractive than ever, it is possible to head off and go sledging for a while, knowing that you can make up your teaching hours when it gets dark!"

Likes and dislikes of the job?

"I thrive on the satisfaction the job brings - it is the most fantastic feeling to see the progress an individual pupil can make during a two week teaching visit. I also believe that I have the opportunity to get to know my pupils exceptionally well on an individual basis.

"Sometimes it can be frustrating working on a topic for two weeks, and then have to put things on hold for four weeks until you return. But the telephone teachers can often continue with the work and the children are sufficiently flexible to pick up again where they left off.

"Flying to work gives me a tremendous buzz whenever I take off. The scenery and the wildlife in the Falklands is second to none, and I often wonder at the fact that I am here and getting paid to teach into the bargain!"

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Robinson Crusoe rescue for RFA Black Rover

ON the journey from the Falkland Islands to join *HMS Edinburgh* in Valparaiso, Chile last month, *RFA Black Rover* had the opportunity to assist a Robinson Crusoe family.

The *Black Rover* had stopped off for a visit at Robinson Crusoe Island, 360 miles off the coast of Chile. The night before she sailed for Valparaiso, the captain was asked by the Islands' mayor if he could help a family who needed to get to the mainland for the wife to receive medical treatment. With the next supply ship not due to sail for several days and an unpredictable air service the captain agreed to take the family on board and transport them across to the mainland.

"Obviously we were delighted to be able to help out," Captain Peter Farmer said. "The alternative for the family was a very ir-



Above: HMS Edinburgh refuelling at sea from RFA Black Rover

regular and extremely expensive air service so we were happy to assist."

Robinson Crusoe Island is a Chilean National Park with a town of about 6-7,000 people. The family, a husband and wife with their

twelve year old son, were delivered to Valparaiso the following day.

RFA Black Rover then met up with *HMS Edinburgh* and they continued their journey back down to the Islands. Info: Media Ops

PUBLIC NOTICE

Commonwealth Scholarship Opportunities

THE Commonwealth Scholarship Commission is again inviting nominations for a scholarship in the UK in October 2002.

The scholarship is intended for postgraduate or undergraduate study. Nominations must be received in London no later than December 31, 2001.

Interested persons are invited to contact the Education Office for further information.

General Practice

by Dr Richard Davies

Contact lenses

ABOUT 80% of contact lenses are worn for cosmetic reasons, and only 20% are worn because the lenses are more suitable for the eye condition than spectacles.

People who need very strong spectacles usually get a better visual result with contact lenses. Contact lenses may also be worn for people who have corneal problems, which may occur as a result of trauma or disease. The cornea is the clear front surface of the eye.

Traditional hard contact lenses were made of Poly methyl methacrylate (PMMA). Now, most people who wear contact lenses for minor degrees of visual correction use soft lenses. A special type of soft lens called a toric lens may be used to correct astigmatism. Some soft lenses are disposable and discarded after 2-4 weeks.

More recently, daily disposable lenses have become popular, which are worn for a day and then thrown away. Although this seems wasteful and is a little more expensive these do not require any cleaning and thus reduce the risks of infection. In most cases daily disposable lenses are the most suitable to use in the Falklands.

With developments in contact lens designs and materials, lenses have become easier to fit and more comfortable and so more and more people wear them.

However, it is important that contact lens wearers' eyes are monitored regularly so that any changes in the eye as a result of contact lens wear are spotted and dealt with before they cause problems.

Common problems are irritation of the eye due to prolonged use of

the lenses and sensitisation of the eye to the lens or cleaning materials used.

Eye examination may reveal eye asymptomatic changes indicating that the eye is being starved of oxygen by a poorly fitting contact lens. Rarer problems include keratitis and corneal ulcers, which at the worst may destroy the cornea and cause blindness. The best way to avoid problems with contact lenses is to follow your optician's advice about use and to pay scrupulous attention to cleaning of lenses and lens cases.

Collison's, our visiting opticians, have been reluctant to recommend use of contact lenses in the Falkland Islands because there is no back up service if anything goes wrong. However, daily disposable contact lenses have reduced the chances of sight threatening infections.

More and more people here have contact lenses fitted in the UK and obtain supplies by post. I have discussed with Collison's the possibility of setting up a more formal contact lens service here. If there is sufficient demand they could send a contact lens practitioner down for a week or so with the regular opticians visit and fit lenses as an alternative to spectacles for suitable people.

This would have the advantage that subsequent aftercare would be done by the fitting optician rather than by a different optician. It would also offer the option of contact lenses to those who are not planning to travel to the UK. If anyone is interested in this please let me know so that we can assess the demand.

Recipes for the Falklands



By Elizabeth Marrow

Bubble and Squeak

NOT sure what to do with leftovers? Every family has their own method - into the cat's dish, artfully disguised as macaroni cheese deluxe or appearing at dinner, bold as brass as breakfast's unbeloved, unembellished boiled egg.

This recipe came from a friend in Zimbabwe, whom I met when she went abroad for the first time, over the border to Zambia.

What does this well-travelled recipe show? The far-flung influence of the British Empire or that recycling is a universal problem? Or does it show that what is considered a homely dish in one part of the world is considered a treat in another?

Ingredients

- 1 cup cold, boiled potato
- 1 cup boiled cabbage
- salt and pepper
- 2 tbsps fat for frying
- Some milk or a beaten egg

Method

- Mash the potato and chop up the cabbage finely.
- Mix the two together with seasoning to taste.
- Add a little milk if the mixture is dry and crumbly.
- Heat the fat in the pan.
- Turn in the vegetable mixture and flatten into a large, round cake.
- Cook until browned and turn over to cook the other side.
- Serve with almost any meal.

Public notice - vacancy

FIGAS is seeking applications for the position of Observer to take part in the aerial surveillance of the Falkland Islands Conservation Zone (FICZ). The role as observer is primarily to collect data on the position and status of fishing vessels in and around the FICZ. Observers will be tasked to undertake airborne duties on a rota basis and whilst airborne will be under the supervision of the aircraft captain. When not tasked in this role he or she will carry out duties allocated by the FIGAS General Manager. Hours of work total 37.5 on a shift system including weekends. The salary will be in Grade G and commence at £11,667 per annum. An allowance of £8.73 per day will be paid on days that the Observer undertakes airborne duties. Further details can be obtained from the General Manager, FIGAS, on telephone 27219 during normal working hours. Application forms and job descriptions may be obtained from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned no later than Monday 3rd September 2001.

SSVC Phoenix Cinema - Schedule for September 2 - 7

Saturday 01 September	Sunday 02 September	Monday 03 September	Tuesday 04 September	Wednesday 05 September	Thursday 06 September	Friday 07 September
SHREK (U)	POKEMON 3 (U)	« Please Note The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days » Door opening times - 1st Performance 1230 2nd Performance 1630, 3rd Performance 1930				
VALENTINE (15)	JURASSIC PARK III (PG)	CAPTAIN CORELLI'S MANDOLIN (15)	POKEMON 3 (U)	JURASSIC PARK III (PG)	LARA CROFT (PG)	CAPTAIN CORELLI'S MANDOLIN (15)
LARA CROFT (PG)	LARA CROFT (PG)	PEARL HARBOUR (12)	LARA CROFT (PG)	CAPTAIN CORELLI'S MANDOLIN (15)	PEARL HARBOUR (12)	THE MUMMY RETURNS (12)

PEARL HARBOUR (12)
182 mins - Action/Adventure
Ben Affleck, Josh Hartnett

THE MUMMY RETURNS (12)
130 mins - Action/Adventure
Brendan Fraser, Rachel Weisz

POKEMON 3 (U)
91 mins - Action/Adventure
Pikachu, Team Rocket

VALENTINE (15)
96 mins - Thriller
Daniel Cosgrove, Denise Richards

JURASSIC PARK III (PG)
92 mins - Action/Adventure
Sam Neill, Tea Leoni

CAPTAIN CORELLI'S MANDOLIN (15)
128 mins - Drama
Nicholas Cage, Penelope Cruz

SHREK (U)
90 mins - Family Comedy
Voices of Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy

LARA CROFT: TOMB RAIDER (PG)
101 mins Action/Adventure
Angelina Jolie, John Voight

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Vacancies within the Falkland Islands Government

THE Public Works Department has vacancies for three **Plant Operators/Handymen**. Applicants for these posts must hold a valid driving licence. Plant experience and the holding of an HGV licence is desirable but not essential. Applicants must be physically fit as the posts involve a considerable amount of manual work.

There are two positions available in the surfaced road maintenance team of the Highways Section. Please contact Mr Bob Hancox on telephone No. 27387 to obtain further information.

One Position is available in the Pony's Pass Quarry. Please contact Mr Edgar Sutton on telephone No. 27176 for further information.

Salary for these positions will be in Grade H/G ranging from £10,500 to £11,667 per annum depending on qualifications and experience.

Application forms and job descriptions are obtainable from the Human Resources Department in the Secretariat. Completed forms should be returned to that department by 4:00 pm on Monday 3rd September 2001.

TWO posts will become available at the **Falkland Islands Community School**.

1). A **Teacher of Mathematics** is required from January 14th 2002. The successful candidate will be expected to teach pupils of all abilities at Key Stages 3 and 4 including GCSE level.

2). A **Teacher of Mathematics** able to teach the subject at Key Stage 3 is required from April 29th 2002. The ability to teach Physical Education, whilst not essential, would be a distinct advantage. There will also be the opportunity for the successful candidate to develop the existing Careers Education curriculum, including the Work Experience programme.

The Community School is a well-equipped school of 150 pupils, which largely follows the English National Curriculum. It has an excellent teacher-pupil ratio. Being a relatively small school, teachers are expected to share curriculum development across the school.

Salary is in Grades D/C ranging from £19,637 to £26,385 per annum according to experience.

For further details please contact Mr David Higgins at the Community School on telephone No. 27147.

Job descriptions and application forms can be obtained from the Human Resources Department in the Secretariat and completed applications should be returned to that Department by 4:00 pm on Friday 7th September 2001.

THE Highways section of the Public Works Department will have a vacancy for a **Temporary Plant Operator** on the Camp Road Construction project on East Falkland next season, commencing in early October 2001 and going through to late April 2002. The position will be for the season only, with no guarantee of employment after that time.

All Operators should preferably hold an HGV licence and be experienced in the operation of heavy construction equipment.

All applicants must be prepared to work considerable amounts of overtime and live away from their normal homes for extended periods. A good standard of accommodation and food is provided free of charge.

Salary is in Grades H/G ranging from £10,500 to £11,667 per annum depending on qualifications and experience.

For further information on the above post please contact the Highways section of Public Works on Tel: 27387 during office hours.

Application forms are available from the Department of Human Resources and should be returned to that Department on or before the 7th September 2001.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

VACANCIES/NOTICES

**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 at the Chamber of Commerce Building at 5.30pm on Tuesday 25 September 2001.

Shearers, rousies, table hands wanted for the coming season. Contact Mike Allantel/fax 22119

Falkland Gun Club

Annual General Meeting Held at Tea Room in Town Hall There will be an annual general meeting of the Falkland Gun Club on Thursday the 13th of September at 7.30pm. Any members wishing to have items for discussion included in the itinerary should contact Edgar Sutton on 21828

Please note: The film *Lara Croft: Tomb Raider*, included in this week's Phoenix Cinema schedule is incorrectly rated as 'PG'. It film in fact holds a '12' rating.

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Happy 16th birthday Donna. Just a little Princess then!!

The family of the late Ada Smith would like to thank all who sent messages and floral tributes at the time of their recent sad bereavement. Special thanks go to Doctors and staff of the Hospital for their kindness and help to Ada in the last few weeks. Last but not least thank you so much to Connie and Fran for all you did for Mother in the past. Peter Nova David and families

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Landfill goes ahead

EXECUTIVE Council have overturned the decision of the Planning Committee to refuse planning permission for a temporary landfill site at the abattoir.

The original decision was appealed by the General Manager of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation, Richard Baker. Mr Baker's application for planning permission was originally refused by the Planning and Building Committee because, "The proposed use of the land as a temporary landfill site for animal carcasses would, if implemented, give rise to unacceptable risks to health and the environment."

Commenting on the successful appeal, His Excellency the Governor said, "Noting in particular the opinions expressed by medical and veterinary experts, Executive Council allowed the appeal... subject to certain restrictions which include the construction of a fence, arrangements for coverage of waste, monitoring of the site and clarification of arrangements to be made for red offal. The site would be allowed on a temporary basis, to the end of December this year."

Hastings here to film

WARCORRESPONDENT Max Hastings, well known locally for his coverage of the 1982 conflict, returned to the Falklands this week.

Mr Hastings, now editor of the London Evening Standard, is accompanied by a small group, including Major General Julian Thompson (ret.) and Major General Nick Vaux (ret.) to film a documentary for Channel Four, which will be shown around the twentieth anniversary of the conflict.

Three Argentines are also in the group: journalist Nicholas Tozer, former editor of the Buenos Aires Herald, a cameraman and a senior Argentine officer involved in the surrender.

According to Major Sarah Wood, Media Ops, Mr Hastings and his group will visit various points covered by members of the British Forces during their 'yomp' from Port San Carlos to Stanley in addition to Goose Green and battle sites near Stanley.

Major Wood said the programme will feature interviews with people who were in the Islands in 1982, both military and civilian.

PN/MP

Tristar: under 2s to pay

CHILDREN under the age of two will no longer travel free on the RAF Tristar.

The Falkland Islands Company yesterday announced that, "With immediate effect, all children under 12 who book to travel on the Tristar will be charged 50% of the accompanying adults fare. However bookings for children under two which have already been confirmed by FIC Travel Service will not be charged for."

For further clarification, contact FIC Travel Services.

End of holidays party for little creatures

RIGHT: Samantha Davies transforms Kieran Watt into a cat during a party at the Stanley Leisure Centre on Monday, the final day of the school holidays.

Staff and helpers at the Leisure Centre have received praise from parents for their fun-filled schedule which kept large numbers of children entertained over the three week holiday.

Senior Leisure Attendant, Sarah Gilding said events are already being planned for the October mid term break: "We will have all the favourite activities plus some new activities to keep the kids on their toes."

For more party pictures, see page 7.



Customs boss: drug prevention must be maintained

"IN COMPARISON with other countries, the Falkland Islands does not have a serious drug problem," is the opinion of Collector of Customs, Robert King.

In his Annual Drugs Review, aimed at informing Executive Council of illegal drug related activities in the Islands, Mr King states that although there has been an overall decline in the number of intelligence reports, "...there are valid reasons to believe that there are a number of persons in the Islands, both residents and temporary residents who do, or would if it wasn't for the risk of detection, unlawfully import controls (sic) substances.

"There are also of course, individuals who do casually indulge when overseas and would do so in the Islands as well, if there existed

a low risk source of supply."

According to the Review, one seizure and one prosecution took place in 2000/2001, compared with three instances of each in 1999/2000.

Mr King writes, "During the period under review, the examination of imports and the search of passengers at Mount Pleasant Airport has been maintained at levels comparable to previous years. Officers of the Joint Services Provost Security Unit continue to provide valuable assistance. The Ministry of Defence also continues to operate its Compulsory Drugs Testing (CDT) programme in respect of service personnel and the last check was 100% clear."

Mr King explains that the aim of the Drug and Alcohol Awareness Committee is, "...to enhance

general public awareness (of the) growing drug and alcohol problem in the community and gaining its support in combating it."

He praises the police, education and medical staff and the media. "Their campaigning appears to have been successful in relation to drug abuse by young persons, as there has been annual downward trend in the number of reports submitted by informants and concerned members of the public."

Mr King concludes, "Current levels of prevention and deterrence must be maintained. Sentences in relation to drugs offences imposed by our Court also send a clear message that any unlawful use of controlled substances in the Islands, regardless of quantity involved, is not taken lightly."

Concordia Bay dinghy landing - 'private publicity stunt'

"A PRIVATE publicity stunt," is how His Excellency the Governor, Mr Donald Lamont, described the incident which led to the discovery of a dinghy in a bay on the northern coast of East Falkland late last year.

The dinghy was discovered by three Islanders on a beach east of Concordia Bay, near Salvador, on December 27, 2000.

Nearby lay an outboard motor which appeared to have been ripped, by the elements, from the back of the boat. Also discovered a few metres away from the motor was a bergen containing a water bottle and medical supplies marked 'In-

dustria Argentina.'

Following a call to police, a major search and rescue operation was undertaken by the Police, British Forces and the Falkland Islands Defence Force. No persons were found.

This week HE the Governor announced he had briefed councillors about the conclusions which the British authorities had reached following their investigation into the incident.

According to Mr Lamont, "The British Government has been working very closely with the Argentine authorities in investigating this in-

cident and is grateful to the Argentine Government for its cooperation throughout."

He continued, "...the British authorities have concluded from the investigation that there was no involvement by the Argentine authorities in this incident. There is no evidence that any landing actually took place nor were any weapons or explosives discovered.

"Both sides have concluded that a landing by dinghy was attempted as a private publicity stunt. Both sides are now working to put this incident behind us and move forward."

Penguin News

Comment by Deputy Editor, Jenny Cockwell

Falklands, cha cha cha... Falklands, cha cha cha...

NOW that the hype and excitement which surrounded the Falklands team's performance at this year's Island Games has abated I've noticed that some people tend to look back on the whole adventure in a negative light.

The main question which seems to have circulated since the return of the team is, can Government justify financial support for competitors who realistically don't stand a chance of a medal?

I've heard cries of, 'Why don't we just stick to shooting? It's what we do best and it's the only sport in which we stand a real chance of medals.'

I have to admit this attitude galls me. How can Falkland Islands athletes be expected to raise their standards without attending events such as the Island Games?

I would wager the reason our shooters stand such a good chance of medals is that they now have a substantial level of experience of competing in the international arena. If we don't give our footballers, swimmers, runners and other sportsmen and women that same opportunity to gain experience there's no way they'll ever improve.

Does the answer lie with our friends across the water? With the links that have been established between Falklands and Chilean schools, the time may be right to try to break into their sporting scene. Wouldn't it be a relatively cheap method of gaining international experience?

But then again, maybe we're missing the point. Maybe the number of medals our athletes bring home is irrelevant, so long as the profile of the Falkland Islands is raised.

Perhaps the Island Games team could use the same justification as that which a councillor used a couple of years ago when defending the annual attendance by two Falklands representatives at the UN Decolonisation Committee: "We have no other platform like this to speak."

And 'speak' our athletes did. Reports from the Isle of Man of the impeccable conduct of the Falklands competitors and their supporters have surely done more good for the Falklands image than any number of medals possibly could?

Such events could even be seen to be cost effective, if one considers the value in terms of positive PR.

I WAS rather startled to note this week that the West Hillside Estate (which houses FIDC, Chamber of Commerce, Shorty's Diner) now has a protective barrier of barbed wire to protect newly landscaped areas.

Wouldn't a simple 'keep off the soil' sign have been sufficient?

As one member of the public commented to me this week, "The Berlin wall started with a barbed wire fence."

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Executive Council reports

Nursing home another step closer

THE preparation of a detailed and costed proposal for the provision of a nursing home, as recommended by Director of Health Services, Norman McGregor Edwards, was agreed by Executive Council at their meeting held on August 30.

They also agreed the nursing home should be called 'The Bill Hunter Christie Wing.'

According to His Excellency the Governor, Mr Donald Lamont, Mr McGregor Edwards' paper recommended a facility which, "...broadly speaking, would be an extension of the hospital, rather than the schemes previously considered which involved the acquisition and conversion of separate premises elsewhere in Stanley."

In his paper, Mr McGregor Edwards states that the most desirable option would involve the building of an L-shaped extension to the north east corner of the hospital, giving a total of seven additional rooms.

Mr McGregor Edwards makes the distinction between residential home accommodation and nursing home accommodation.

He says, "Residential home accommodation is for those who require some assistance with the activities of daily living, such as getting up in the morning, dressing, preparing food and possibly some

limited help with feeding, attending to personal hygiene or moving around the house.

"Nursing home accommodation is for those who need clinical nursing or doctor input but do not require continuous hospitalisation. For example, they may be very elderly and frail and suffering from 'mini strokes', be very disabled or immobile and require nursing care to prevent the development of sores. They may have to be fed or given drinks by hand or have significant geriatric illnesses which require regular attention but cannot be treated very successfully in their own home."

Residential accommodation

Following public consultation about a possible site for sheltered housing Mr McGregor Edwards presented a paper to Executive Council requesting direction on how the matter should be taken forward.

According to HE the Governor, Executive Council decided that the Health and Medical Services Committee should, "...pursue options for both the Dockyard and Stanley House sites.

"More broadly, Honourable Members thought that it was time to take another look at the Town Plan which was prepared some years ago."

Bill to close sale and supply loophole

A PAPER produced by the Attorney General following a recent police investigation involving the apparent sale and supply of alcohol to a juvenile was presented to Executive Council last week.

Executive Council approved the laying of a Bill before Legislative Council, HE the Governor explained. "...in order to close a loophole which frustrated the possibility of a recent prosecution since juveniles had been supplied with alcohol in a place which was not defined as public."

In his paper, Attorney General, David Lang writes that the proposed Bill seeks to repeal and replace section 4 of the Control of Drinking by Juveniles Ordinance, "...which had made it unlawful for a person to supply intoxicating liquor to a juvenile in a public place and make it unlawful for any person to sell intoxicating liquor to a juvenile in any place, for any person to supply intoxicating liquor to a juvenile in a public place and for any person, except a juvenile's parent, guardian or other

person *bona fide* in charge of that juvenile, to supply intoxicating liquor to that juvenile in a private place."

New hours for kids' work

IN RESPONSE to suggestions from some children and parents, the Attorney General submitted a paper to Executive Council recommending the circulation to employers of a Bill to amend legal hours in which children can work.

In his paper, the Attorney General states he has been asked to, "...extend the range of hours (but not the total hours) on days on which a child permitted to work under the Ordinance does not attend school. The request has also been made to extend the total hours a child may work on a Sunday."

Executive Council approved the recommendation to circulate the Bill for comment.

No commemorative coins for 20th Anniversary

PROPOSALS for commemorative coinage for the 20th Anniversary of the liberation of the Falkland Islands were considered by Executive Council.

According to His Excellency the Governor, "The 2002 Committee had considered a number of proposals

and designs, but was not impressed and suggested that a coin issue might wait until the 25th Anniversary.

"Executive Council was also unimpressed and agreed that commemorative coinage would be better considered for the 25th Anniversary."

Court news

Drunk driver disqualified 18 months

A LATE night drive resulted in a Stanley man being disqualified from driving for eighteen months on Wednesday.

Stephen John Wilson pleaded guilty to a charge of drink driving on August 25.

Wilson was observed driving erratically along the Stanley Airport Road: when officers of the Royal Falkland Islands Police beckoned him to stop the vehicle, he continued to drive along the road until he eventually stopped in the car park of Lookout Lodge.

A roadside breath test revealed that Wilson had a reading of 79.3mg of alcohol per 100ml of breath.

In addition to the disqualification,

Wilson, who had no previous offences, was fined £550 and ordered to pay prosecution costs of £35.

Speeder fined £300

WHILE police were carrying out routine speed checks on Ross Road East on Tuesday August 14, Christopher Lee was caught driving at speed of 44 miles per hour. The speed limit in the area is 25 miles per hour.

Lee pleaded guilty to the offence, and was fined £300. He was also ordered to pay prosecution costs of £35.

'Late for meeting' results in fine

A MILITARY man was disqualified from driving for twenty one days for a speeding offence.

Corporal Guy Stewart Engelman entered a guilty plea to a charge of travelling along the Mare Harbour road at a speed of 68 miles per hour when he appeared before Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders on Wednesday. The speed limit in the area is

40 miles per hour.

Engelman told the court he had been travelling at excess speed because he was running late for a meeting.

Engelman was fined £350 and ordered to pay £35 prosecution costs. He was also disqualified from driving for 21 days.

Fred Clark's Airloss available to buy

A BOOK detailing the loss of aircraft in the Falklands during the 1982 Conflict has been published by Fred Clark of Hawkbit.

The publication, entitled *Airloss*, provides excellent reference material of all incidents involving British and Argentine aircraft and helicopters from April 22 through to Liberation Day, June 14.

It also names all British and Argentine servicemen killed in aircraft incidents.

In his introduction, Mr Clark describes his motivation for producing the book. He writes, "The 1982 Conflict will remain in history for many generations to come but this is to remember the men, each and

every one of them, as people - as fathers and sons, as brother and, if nothing else, please remember them as friends who will live forever in the minds of those who care."

Airloss is on sale in stores in Stanley.

Fuel prices drop

STANLEY SERVICES LTD General Manager, Robert Rowlands, yesterday announced a two pence reduction in the price of fuel per litre with immediate effect.

Mr Rowlands said the drop reflects stable world oil prices.

Piano Man puts the Falklands back in tune



Above: Piano tuner David Little, hard at work during one of his workshops in the Infant & Junior School hall last week.

David has so far had a busy schedule since he arrived last Friday and has repaired a number of pianos in varying conditions. He will be taking part in a folk night in the Rose Hotel tonight.

Penguin News hope to publish an interview with David next week.

Eric boosts PCA campaign



Above: Cathy Thuis-Harris and Eric Morrison

FUTURE patients of the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital will benefit from the generosity of a Stanley man.

A fortnight ago, Mr Eric Morrison chose to donate £3,168 towards the purchase of another Patient Controlled Analgesia (PCA) machine.

Eric read about the fundraising efforts by KEMH nurse Cathy Thuis-Harris in *Penguin News* and decided to help her out saying that the hospital has "... done me a few good favours." He said he saw the donation as an opportunity to say thank you.

Speaking to *Penguin News* at the beginning of this week, Cathy Thuis-Harris could not contain her

excitement. "For once in my life I was speechless... and that's rare." She went on to say that she has once again been "bowled over" by the generosity of Islanders.

Cathy will shortly be leaving the Islands on holiday and will incorporate a two week refresher course at her former hospital with staff who use a PCA machine. Already in the UK is a hospital engineer who is learning how to maintain the machines in the Islands.

The machines are yet to be ordered officially by the government, but Cathy is hoping that they will be operational in either December or January.



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Falklands secondment 'a wonderful opportunity' says Fire Chief

FIRE awareness will be a high priority during his one year secondment says Acting Chief Fire Officer Mike Ansell (pictured), from the Dorset Fire and Rescue Service.

He intends to visit several establishments, including government departments, free of charge, to talk about implementing new precautionary measures and raise public awareness about how quickly fire can spread.

Mike is no stranger to the Islands. He was based at Moody Brook with the Royal Marines in 1972/73 and says he jumped at the chance to return to the Falklands as Acting Chief Fire Officer.

During his time as a Marine, he was able to visit different parts of the Falklands, including Weddell Island. "I loved it down here. I really did."

Mike left the marines in 1978, and drifted into the fire service the same year because. "I was at a bit of a loose end really," he says. A

firemen's strike in the UK that year resulted in improved pay conditions and a need for more watches (an increase from three to four) and more fire fighters. "I saw the advert in the paper and managed to get in," said Mike.

He started his career as a fireman at a dock station in Hamworthy. Mike says dock stations are busy places where different incidents occur. It gave him the opportunity to join the back up team for the full time crew.

He then moved to Poole, another dock station, which had two full time crews. He then moved to various stations to build upon his skills and experience before moving to Bournemouth to begin his promotion career. "One day you are a fireman, the next day you're in charge of the busiest station in Bournemouth - this is what they did to me."

He heard about the position in the Falklands through a colleague at the Fire Service College (where

he had been seconded previously) during his lunch break: "So that was it: I stuffed my face full of food and rushed off and found the chap who was dealing with it."

Mike says the best thing about being Acting Chief Fire Officer in the Islands is that his job is both operational and managerial. "I couldn't think of a better job to do," says Mike. "You come to a certain rank in UK fire service and you might get to go to a fire, depending on what rank you are; here it's more hands on. It's a wonderful opportunity."

His main goal during his time here is to raise public awareness about fire safety issues, but he also plans to give some leadership training to members of the Falkland Islands Fire and Rescue Service.

Mike has already visited the hospital twice to conduct training exercises and plans to organise more for government employees, the public sector and the general public.



He left Stanley on Wednesday to inspect the fire fighting facilities on air strips around the Islands.

Mr Ansell begins a series of articles about fire prevention on page 10

Modern Apprenticeship Scheme: opportunity for young people to achieve

THE opportunity to achieve UK recognised qualifications and standards has been snapped up by a number of young Falkland Islanders this year.

Ten apprentices are in the UK to take up places on National Vocational Qualification (NVQ) and BTEC National Diploma courses.

They will be studying subjects varying from plumbing to computing and electrical engineering.

The Falkland Islands Modern Apprenticeship Scheme is responsible for the ten being able to take up their training in the UK. The Scheme provides for modern apprenticeships which, as opposed to the old-style time-served apprenticeships, link to the International Vocational Qualifications that link to the UK system of NVQs - agreed standards in skills, occupational tasks and areas of work.

Arthur Nutter is the Apprenticeship Scheme Manager who ensures apprentices achieve the correct training in the right conditions. He describes the Modern Apprenticeship Scheme as "... a good route to take. No longer is it just a route out to those who may not have achieved spectacularly at school."

It gives young people the opportunity to achieve recognised qualifications. When big compa-

nies like Morrison (Falklands) Ltd come along, there are more and more people here who are qualified to work alongside the employees from the UK.

"They are also armed with a level of UK work experience."

Mr Nutter liaises between the apprentice and their employer, ensuring the terms of their Training Service Agreement (a contract between the Apprenticeship Committee, the employer and the apprentice) are met, including organising day release, work placements, visiting apprentices at their place of work and carrying out skill assessments.

Mr Nutter attributed the success of the scheme to the liaison between the Falkland Islands Development Corporation, the private sector and government. The apprenticeship committee, comprising FIDC and FIG representatives, manages the Scheme, which has been organised in close association with Chichester College. Morrisons and other Falkland Islands businesses have taken an active role in the scheme.

Although a number of this year's training candidates will attend Chichester College but it is hoped the level of training carried out in the Islands will increase.



Above: Some of the apprentices before their departure to the UK with Scheme Manager Arthur Nutter

Mr Nutter explains: "A contract has been arranged with Chichester College whereby NVQ training in some areas of the construction industry will be given, in the Islands, to apprentices and trainees. Assessors in these areas have been trained and will soon begin to assess work being carried out by the candidates undergoing training. This will be verified in the Islands."

"The final training of apprentices and trainees will be completed at Chichester and other colleges."

He continues, "In a number of other vocational areas, assessors

are being trained with a view to implementing NVQ assessment at a later date. A representative of City and Guilds recently in the Islands, has suggested that a centre be set up here that will allow full assessment and the awarding of qualifications to be carried out in the Islands. The range of qualifications would be restricted to those NVQs where full training could be carried out in the Falklands."

Anyone keen to know more about the Modern Apprenticeship Scheme should contact Mr Nutter on tel/fax 27133.

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Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:
Housing Committee - 11 September at 1.30 pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Public Works Committee - 12 September at 9.00 am in Gilbert House
Education Committee - 14 September at 8.15 am in the Education Office, Ross Road
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Reinstate Peat Cutting Monday as a holiday?

HAVING just read your editorial re Falkland Day vs Peat Cutting Monday (*PN*, August 24) I thought I would add my views on the subject.

In 1992 when Peat Cutting Monday was replaced by Falkland Day I remember being very annoyed and although I campaigned the relevant councillors at the time with my work colleagues nothing was done.

However, nine years on I quite enjoy Falkland Day and feel very proud that we are celebrating part of our history - after all everybody else seems to celebrate their own Day (i.e. Australia Day, St. Helena Day, etc.) It's also nice to have a day when you don't have to at-

tend parades etc.

I also have an ulterior motive in that my daughter was born on Falkland Day and it would be very sad to have to tell her in years to come that for the first three years of her life we celebrated Falkland Day on her birthday but it was decided that after nine years that it was considered a pointless, futile, miserable tradition etc.

Couldn't we celebrate both traditions - Falklands Day and Peat Cutting Monday?

At present - discounting the lucky Government employees who have two extra days at Christmas with the Government holidays - we celebrate nine Public Holidays each year. Whilst listening to Judith Hurl-

on BFBS she mentioned that Europe at present celebrate twelve Public Holidays each year and Spain actually have thirteen - if we're to follow Europe on issues like the standard of the abattoir and the use of money from the EU - can't we have an extra day and reinstate Peat Cutting Monday?

Whilst thinking about the cultural tradition of Peat Cutting Monday - I for one cannot remember seeing peat cutting being done - Dad always kept me in particular out of his way whilst cutting peat although I do remember helping rickling, carting and throwing it in.

Not having a copy of the Census report to hand I'm not sure how many homes use peat as their main



source of fuel. Will today's children even know what we're talking about when we reminisce about peat cutting and the use of peat in the home when so few people use it? In most cases the peat in Stanley is cut by a machine rather than by hand.

I feel this is an issue which could run and run but thought that I would add my comments on the matter.

**Margaret Butler
Stanley**

The precious gift of friendship

WE HAVE had a good summer - with the usual procession of visitors from the Falkland Islands who are on leave in the north.

A dear friend in Stanley sends us *Penguin News* regularly and we read it avidly from cover to cover. A recent edition (July 27th 2001) contained two items that reminded us of the precious gift of friendship.

The news of the death of Les Halliday shocked and saddened many, and we were pleased to see such a good obituary notice printed in the *PN*. There is little I can add to the obituary notice except to say that during the ten years I was privileged to know Les what I remember most was his capacity for friendship.

Nothing was ever too much bother; Les was the first person to greet us when we arrived in 1991 and he was the last person to wave goodbye (with tears in his eyes) when we left five years later.

No incumbent at the Cathedral could ever have wanted a more loyal and supportive Churchwarden, and with his fellow Churchwarden Marj McPhee, he was a constant source

of encouragement and friendship. Les and Marj were a formidable pair and generally kept their priest in line! I counted Les Halliday as a dear friend and I shall miss him greatly.

On a happier note, the same edition of *PN* also contained the news of the retirement from Goose Green of Tony and June McMullen. Once again what I remember most about Tony and June was their capacity for friendship.

My first visit to Camp was to the McMullens and immediately I was struck by their willingness to help and support my ministry in any way possible. A visit to the McMullen's home was always a warm one (partly because the Rayburn always seemed to be running at full throttle in both summer and winter!) and their attitude always was: "What can we do to help?"

Thank you Tony and June for all that you have contributed to Camp life; may you have a long and happy retirement in Stanley.

**Stephen Palmer
Portsdown Vicarage
Portsdown Hill, Cosham**

Well done to Leisure Centre staff

I WOULD like to thank all of the Leisure Centre staff for their hard work over the holidays.

Not a day went past without some sort of activity suitable for children of all ages. The swimming games and galas were particularly appreciated, very well planned and

supervised. There must have been a great deal of work behind the scenes too!

You really did help the holidays fly - thank you.

**Sarah Baker
Stanley**

20th Anniversary: repatriate bodies

AS WE all remember June 14 for so many personal reasons I hope that we who are all still here in the Falklands can look forward to the 20th Anniversary with pride and reflect on what we have achieved with our freedom.

Can you remember the promises you made to yourselves on Liberation Day? I can and I have tried to keep them the best way I know how to.

For the 20th Anniversary I would like to ask the British and Falkland Islands Government to magnanimously repatriate all the Argentine war dead to their loved ones. This generous deed would not go unnoticed throughout the

world and then no one will ever be able to accuse the Islanders of holding these bodies against the will of their next of kin.

The burial site at Darwin was in 1982 called a temporary burial site for these bodies until they could be repatriated. Why has this not happened? It became a cemetery for those who lay there, but it is now to be a memorial to all those hundreds of Argentinians.

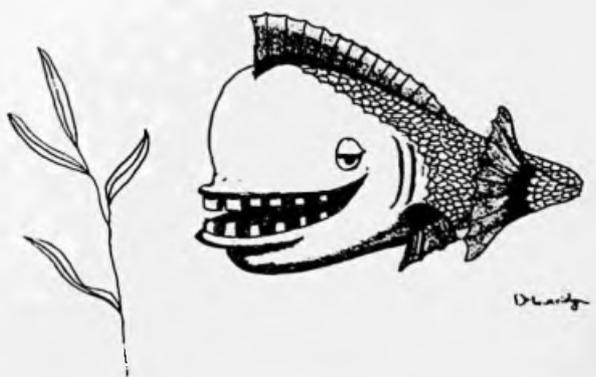
Let us all show some compassion for the dead and the living, return these men to their mother land, we will pay the costs and be proud of our actions.

**Fred Clark
Hawkbit**



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Mother and daughter say 'I do' together



Above: Odette and Terry Bonner with their wedding party
THE first double wedding involving mother and daughter in recent history, and possibly ever, took place in Stanley on Saturday, September 1.

Odette Goss and her daughter Paula May Ross married their respective partners, Terence Bonner and Barry Riley in front of close family and friends in the Upland Goose Hotel.

The marriages were conducted by Registrar General John Rowland who told *Penguin News* it was the first double wedding he had carried out. He added that he had "...spoken to some of the older people in town and no one seems able to recall another mother and daughter double wedding."

Odette and Paula both wore dresses from the USA which were ordered with help from Mrs Dawn Anthony on Ascension Island.

Paula wore a white, full length silk dress; the bodice was decorated with sequins and pearls and the hooped skirt featured patches of sequined flowers. She had a matching shawl and completed the outfit with a diamante tiara, kindly lent to her by Tanzi Jacobsen. In the evening Paula wore a floor length grey/silver ball gown with a pearl headband.

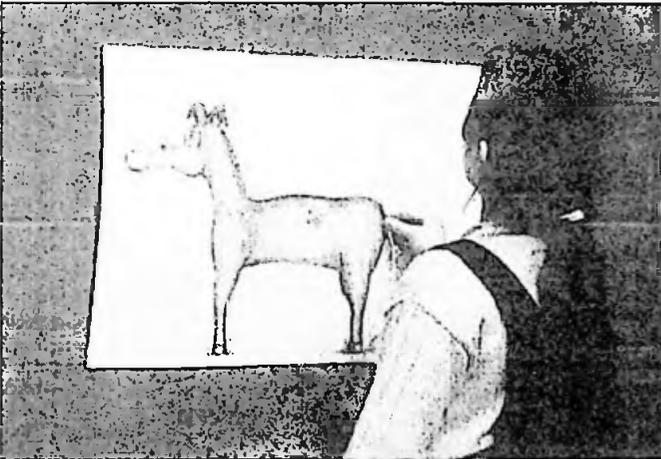
Odette wore a plain blue silk dress with a floor length, sequined long sleeved jacket with a mandarin collar. She wore flowers in her hair. In the evening Odette wore a beige sequined Moroccan style suit and a pearl hairband.

Both brides carried a rose and

Below: Barry, Paula and her bridesmaids



School holidays end with Leisure Centre Party



End of holiday activities - clockwise from top left: Cousins Daniel Clarke and Dylan Stephenson try out Giant Jenga; Recreation Manager, St John Payne in the stocks; Tasmin Tyrrel keeps a steady hand on the Bleeper; Janet Robertson-Pompert shows daughter Sorrel the intricacies of Twister; Sam Davies is mobbed by youngsters wanting their faces painted; Pamela D'Avino plays 'Pin the tail on the donkey.'





Falklands Conservation in action

Out and about around the Islands: Falklands Conservation writes of their work covering a wide range of conservation and research projects



Rat eradication team arrives from New Zealand

ON SATURDAY, August 25, Derek Brown, Lindsay Chadderton and Kerry Brown arrived from New Zealand to kick start the Falklands Conservation (FC) rat eradication programme to take place on several islands around the Falklands.

Rats can prove to be a disaster for many of the species of ground-nesting birds for which the islands are renowned. In particular danger are smaller species such as the endemic Cobb's wren, found nowhere else in the world, and also burrowing petrels, tussacbirds and other small species.

The programme originally started in March 2001, when Derek and Lindsay came down to assess the problems of trying to clear tussac islands of rats. Although they have much experience in New Zealand, where rats have caused huge problems for many of their native species, there have never been any such attempts to completely clear islands here before and it was necessary to look at several factors.

The work is carried out by two main methods. Both are being trialed in the islands this time to see which is the most effective and which results in less short-term damage to the environment. These methods are bait station placement and hand-broadcasting of baits.

The use of bait stations involves using metre lengths of piping, with a hole cut in the centre, and a corresponding piece of piping fitted snugly over the top. The whole pipe is firmly pinned into the ground, hole

uppermost, and bait is pinned in the inside, visible when the patch of pipe is removed. Baits are safe from the curiosity of Johnny Rooks, and inquisitive feeders such as tussacbirds. Daily checks on the bait can assess how much bait is being taken, and for how long, thus indicating when the population of rats starts to decline.

The other method of bait laying is hand-broadcasting. This simply involves spreading bait by hand, and may work better on tussac islands. An obvious benefit of this method is the lower manpower required. Bait stations need checking every day, whereas this method does not. However, there may be issues with incidental death of birds. This will be closely monitored and whilst every care will be taken not to accidentally poison anything else, it will be difficult to entirely prevent this. Some birds are likely to be affected on each site. The best that can be done is to ensure that this is an absolute minimum. In the long-term, the benefits to all animals living on these islands will far outweigh any short term affects, and the populations are likely to expand to greater numbers than are currently present.

The programme for the team will take them to both East and West Falkland in the next six weeks. This weekend they are laying bait-stations and doing preliminary bird-counts on Top and Bottom Islands in Port William, assisted by Des Vanguard of the Public Works Department. Because of the potential for future rat eradica-

tion around the Falklands, FIG felt that the project warranted training a local member of staff so that knowledge can be retained. As well as Des, several members of FC staff are to be involved with practical fieldwork, so we know how to conduct these eradications in the future, making it easier and cheaper to do again.

After Top and Bottom Islands the team will be heading west to cover Outer and Double Islands, with the help of Ali and Kevin Marsh and FC's Nic Huin. These islands, two of FC's own Nature Reserves, will be the experimental sites for hand-broadcast. It is expected this will take a week, with the team returning in late September to check for any remaining signs of rat infestation.

From the middle of September for three weeks the team will focus on the clearance of Top and Bottom Islands. The continual checking of bait stations and the replenishment of bait taken will mean the team will camp out for two weeks. Because of the proximity to Stanley, this is an opportunity for anyone who is interested to come over and stay on the island for a couple of days, to see what is involved and how the team are working.

Any volunteers will be accommodated, and hopefully at this stage we can get some pupils from the Falkland Islands Community School involved as well.

Below: The two types of rat trap to be used in the Islands

Seabirds at Sea: new-look team addresses bycatch issues

THE Falklands Conservation Seabirds at Sea Team (SAST) recently commenced its fourth year of operations.

The first three years of the program were conducted as a collaborative agreement between the Joint Nature Conservation Committee (JNCC) and FC. In June 2001 SAST commenced its first year as an independent FC project, with JNCC operating in an advisory capacity. As many readers will be aware in the past SAST has concentrated on the 'at sea' distribution and relative abundance of seabirds around the Falkland Islands. In year four SAST will be concentrating on investigating seabird interactions and bycatch with longline and trawl fisheries in Falkland waters. It is early days for the new project but so far we have positive news to report.

Seabird by-catch is a global conservation issue; worldwide, a total of 61 seabird species have been recorded as killed by longlining operations. Partially as a consequence, 25 of these species are listed as threatened species by the World Conservation Union. Albatross species are particularly vulnerable to longline fishing, which has been identified as the primary reason for the recent decline in abundance of many albatross species, such as black-browed albatross as identified by Nic Huin (FC) in the 2000 census of Falkland Island albatross breeding colonies.

It is difficult to assess the current seabird by-catch situation around the Falklands, because prior to May 2001 there has been no designated seabird observer program. However, as recently as the mid 1990's, incidents of seabird by-catch in Falkland waters have been high with Nigel Brothers recording 43 birds killed in 30 days of fishing. The available evidence ob-



Above: Dr Ben Sullivan surveying on board a patrol vessel around the Falklands

tained from vessel catch reports and the results of the SAST project, and similar projects run by Falkland Islands Government Fisheries Department (FIGFD) and Consolidated Fisheries Ltd (CFL) suggest that the current bycatch rate in Falkland Island waters has significantly reduced in the last few years.

In July we conducted our first longliner trip, onboard the *BC Lyn* to quantify seabird interactions and bycatch. The *Lyn* is a Spanish (double line) longliner operated by Eurofishing Ltd, under charter to CFL, targeting Patagonian Toothfish (*Dissostichus*

legmoides) in the Falklands Outer Conservation Zone (FOCZ). The data collected during this trip (July 1-21) involved observing all longline setting operations and as many hauling operations as possible. Seabird by-catch predominantly occurs during line setting. As the lines are set from the stern of the ship, seabirds dive to take the baits from the line, and sometimes become hooked and subsequently drown. Although birds are occasionally caught during hauling, these birds are usually not killed and are often released with minimal harm. There are several ways

to reduce seabird by-catch. The main three methods for demersal (bottom line setting) longliners, such as those that operate in Falkland waters, are setting lines at night when few seabirds are active, placing weights on the hook line to achieve a fast sink rate of the hooks, and flying streamer lines from the stern of the ship to scare birds from the hook line.

This month SAST also conducted a 3 week trip on a *Loligo* trawler (*Baffin Bay* - operated by Beauchene Fishing and Trading Company Ltd) to investigate seabird interactions with

trawling vessels. Evidence from around the world, suggests that trawlers without net sonde cables cause little injury and/or death to seabirds and marine mammals. However, due to the size of the Falklands trawling fleet (targeting *Loligo*, *Illex* and a range of fin-fish, skates and rays) it is important to investigate and quantify the level of collisions and net entanglement incidents with seabirds and marine mammals. The results of this trip were very promising as only a few incidents of light contact were recorded between seabirds (predominantly cape petrels and black-browed albatross) and the trawl net and cables, with no injuries or fatalities being recorded.

Mitigation measures onboard the *Lyn* were employed to great effect with no seabirds observed to be caught in 21 days. Results collected so far suggest that the level of seabird bycatch on longliners and injuries associated with trawlers is low in the winter and early spring. This is an excellent result for local seabird populations and the fishing companies and crews involved. However, it is important to monitor the situation throughout the year, as around the world the incidence of bycatch has been shown to vary significantly in different seasons, depending on seabird foraging behaviour and densities as they relate to different stages of the breeding cycle. SAST will keep you informed of our findings and we hope to report more good news in the future.

SAST and FC would like to thank FIGFD and the crew of the *Dorada* for their assistance and hospitality with observer deployment, and the management and crews of the local fishing companies for their co-operation and help.

Falklands annual seabird monitoring programme

LAST season saw another year of data added to the long-term seabird monitoring programme.

This was set up in 1987 following the onset of a commercial fishery and the high mortality of Rockhopper penguins observed in 1985. The main aim of the programme is to look for any interaction between seabirds and the fishery and to collect baseline data on breeding pair numbers, breeding success and the diet of Gentoo, Magellanic and Rockhopper penguins. Findings so far indicate that there is some level of interaction with the fishery in particular with the Patagonian squid, *Loligo gahi* and Southern Blue Whiting, *Micromesistius australis*. However, results also indicate that all three species of penguin are relatively opportunistic feeders and tend to feed on a mixed diet of fish, cephalopods and

crustaceans. There is also some significant prey size selection taking place, with Gentoo penguins tending to take the larger prey items and Rockhopper penguins the smallest. Overall last season the penguins took 29 prey species from the three study sites, most of these being of only minor importance in terms of number and weight.

Regarding breeding pair numbers a full census was carried out in 1995/96 and again in 2000/01. Gentoo penguins increased by 75% from 65,000 pairs to 113,000 pairs. Rockhopper penguins remain stable at around 272,000 pairs and King penguins are down 19% to around 500 pairs. To date no suitable method for assessing number of Magellanic penguins has been determined due to their burrow nesting habit. On an annual basis we monitor the

numbers of breeding pairs at each of the study sites in order that we can monitor and identify any major fluctuations.

Breeding success exhibits interannual and interspecific differences. Over recent years breeding success of all three species has been around 1 chick per breeding pair, however last year was a poor year with a success rate of only 0.54, 0.54 and 0.79 chicks per breeding pair for Gentoo, Magellanic and Rockhopper penguins, respectively. Interestingly Magellanic and Rockhopper penguins from the Falklands tend to have much higher breeding success than their conspecifics on the South American continent and sub-Antarctic islands, respectively.

RIGHT: Field science officer Dr Andrea Clausen counting penguins at Bull Point





Braving hostilities in name of peace

Doubts grow over Britain's growing role as a peace enforcer around the globe

The Guardian - United Kingdom; August 28, 2001

BY OWEN BOWCOTT AND RICHARD NORTON-TAYLOR
SAPPER Ian Collins - the Royal Engineer struck by a lump of concrete as he joined the international mission to secure weapons surrendered by ethnic Albanian rebels - is not the first British soldier to be killed on peacekeeping duties in the Balkans. In the past five years, nearly 60 UK servicemen have lost their lives in the region through combat or accident.

Last summer an SAS soldier, Bombardier Brad Finton, was shot dead in the west African state of Sierra Leone as he rescued six Royal Irish Regiment soldiers held hostage by local militia.

In East Timor two years ago, 30 members of the Special Boat Squadron were among the first to enter the capital, Dili, at the head of a multi-national protection force.

Britain may have lost its empire but New Labour is increasingly developing an enthusiasm for peace-enforcing and conflict prevention around the globe. As British troops are repeatedly deployed alongside Nato and UN contingents, the threats faced become ever more diverse.

Decades of experience on Northern Ireland streets have taught army officers about the dangers of low intensity wars. The mounting hostility towards Nato's intervention among the majority Macedonians cannot have come as a surprise.

But the death of 22-year-old Sapper Collins, hit by the concrete missile thrown in protest at his armoured Land Rover as he drove away from Skopje's airport at the start of Operation Essential Harvest, underlines how the best laid military plans can begin to unravel. Although no one claimed responsibility, many Macedonians resent Nato's presence and accuse it of favouring ethnic Albanian rebels.

There is a huge risk in intervening again in the Balkans, particularly in an operation like the one in Macedonia which Nato insists is somewhat short of 'peacekeeping'. Nato governments only gave the go ahead after their military advisers assured them the environment was 'benign'. Several countries agreed to send in troops only when the mandate was limited to the collection of arms voluntarily handed over by the rebels within 30 days.

But the strategic dangers of not intervening may have been even greater. General Joseph Ralston, Nato's supreme allied commander, has observed that the risks involved in any Macedonian mission were less than the risks of not going in.

Nato is extremely concerned about the likelihood of all-out civil war.

The prominent role taken by British troops in Macedonia and the frequency with which Tony Blair's government has supported peacekeeping operations have prompted criticism from Tory MPs.

"We are now sending 2,000 troops into Macedonia, a staggering proportion of the Nato force," Iain Duncan Smith, the shadow defence spokesman and party leadership candidate, said. "I am not against British troops being deployed abroad. But until I know what they are being deployed for I will remain deeply concerned about what the government has drifted into."

Julian Brazier, Tory MP for Canterbury, warned: "It's another example of the government committing more of our already overstretched armed forces into operations in which the mission and the time-scale are unclear. Nobody seriously believes that they are going to be out in 30 days. We are gradually turning the British army into a full-time peacekeeping force."

Even senior military officers are worried about resources. Admiral Sir Michael Boyce, chief of the defence staff, has suggested that Saif Sareea II (Swift Sword II), an exercise in Oman planned for the autumn and involving the largest gathering of British armed forces since the Falklands war, might have to be abandoned if full-scale civil war erupts in Macedonia.

As well as maintaining permanent garrisons in outposts such as Cyprus, Belize, and the Falklands, Britain has been enforcing the UN-sanctioned no-fly zones over Iraq since 1991. Iraqi air defences frequently respond with anti-aircraft missiles.

British troops are also stationed in significant numbers in Sierra Leone, Kosovo and Bosnia, overseeing the implementation of protracted peace and reconciliation processes.

Reacting to the first British death in Macedonia, the defence secretary, Geoff Hoon, said yesterday: "Ian Collins went ... in the cause of peace. We have never pretended that this deployment was free from risk, but it would appear that his death resulted from mindless hooliganism, rather than a concerted attack on Nato troops. We remain committed to helping the people of Macedonia seize the opportunity for peace."

One country notably absent is the US: for the first time in a Nato operation there are no US troops on the frontline. British public opinion, it is assumed, can cope better with returning body bags.

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World's best climbers tackle Shackleton's South Georgia feat

THREE of the world's most experienced mountain climbers have paid tribute to the incredible achievement of Antarctic explorer Ernest Shackleton in crossing South Georgia's unmapped mountains in 1916 to enable him to rescue all 27 men of his stranded trans-Antarctic expedition.

Eighty-five years later, the three climbers re-traced Shackleton's journey in far better conditions, with modern clothing and equipment, and up-to-date maps.

Their verdict: The "crazy genius of Shackleton's rescue mission," was "one of the most desperate escape stories of all time," involving "unspeakable suffering".

The three climbers were tasked to do the climb to "put the achievement in perspective" in the making of a modern IMAX film called "Shackleton's Antarctic Adventure", which will have its Royal Premiere in London attended by Princess Anne on October 18th.

The three men chosen by the film's director for the challenge were Conrad Anker from California, one of America's finest expedition climbers; the Tyrolean climber and Member of the European Parliament, Reinhold Messner - the first person to climb all the world's 8,000-metre summits; and one of Britain's best climbers, Stephen Venables, who has now published an account of their climb, entitled "Island of Endurance". "Like all great stories", Venables writes, "this saga of failure transformed into triumph improves with every re-telling".

The climbers had a formidable back up team when they set off from Montevideo — five production staff, a four-man camera crew, a sound engineer, an inflatable boat expert, six mountain safety experts, and the crew of their chartered ship, "Akademic Shulyekin".

Shackleton's climb was the culmination of a death-defying

17-month ordeal after his ship "Endurance" was crushed by the ice and sank, involving a trek across the frozen wasteland, escape by lifeboat to Elephant Island, then to South Georgia, and finally the crossing of the mountains.

Shackleton, with his two strongest companions, Frank Worsley and Tom Crean, wore the same "filthy, blubber-soot-blackened woollens and windproofs" they had worn for a whole year; wooden staves instead of ice axes; salvaged screws fixed into the soles of their floppy reindeer-skin boots; with two only days' rations stuffed into their pockets, and a primus stove. With only a compass and a torn sheet from an inaccurate coastal map, they completed the terrifying mountain journey in 27 hours non-stop, slithering at speed down the last few hundred metres in the dark to Stromness whaling station.

By contrast, the modern climbers had high-tech crampon spikes, nylon dome tents, and fleece, camping in their warm tent each night.

Even so, Reinhold Messner, whom Stephen Venables describes as "the world's greatest mountaineer", broke a bone in his foot leaping over a crevasse.

Venables dramatic account of their own climb left the modern mountaineers even more incredulous of Shackleton's feat in which he quotes the explorer's own words: "We had suffered, starved and triumphed".

The IMAX film in colour incorporates some of the famous black-and-white images taken by the Shackleton's expedition's photographer, Frank Hurley. The IMAX film has been shot almost entirely on location in Antarctica, with specially built replicas of Shackleton's three lifeboats. It is expected to attract huge audiences when it is released.

Harold Briley, MercoPress/UK



SHELL BLAMED FOR CONTAMINATION

RESIDENTS of a small village in Sao Paulo, Brazil, with the help of Greenpeace and Non Governmental Organizations will be suing Shell for contaminating a local creek and the underground water supply.

Toxicological exams done by the University of Sao Paulo indicate that almost 80% of Paulinia's 181 residents, 80 miles from Sao Paulo, have some kind of chronic contamination originating from industrial waste. Drinking water tests from the local aquifer have shown an abnormal presence of pesticides and heavy metals, considered responsible for the exceptional number of cancer cases, plus injuries to the nervous, reproductive and immune systems of local residents.

Shell's Paulinia chemical plant began production in 1977 of dieldrin, aldrin and endrin, three of the most dangerous pesticides used in agriculture and now banned in most of the world. Sales in Brazil were prohibited in 1985, but the Paulinia plant continued production for export until 1990.

Shell admitted responsibility for local contamination when in 1994 it sold its agro chemical branch to US Cyanamid, and there may be evidence that the Anglo-Dutch company omitted information regarding ditches and burial sites of toxic industrial waste, according to Padua Mello from Tierramerica, an environmental NGO.

Although the plant was later sold to the German consortium Basf, "Shell acted in a most irresponsible manner, if not criminal," argues Karen Suassuna Brazil's Greenpeace Toxic Waste coordinator.

Shell Brazil representatives argue the "minimum" quantity of toxic waste detected "doesn't threaten human life," and that medical tests on local residents contracted by Shell did not identify dieldrin or endrin.

"We're collecting all the possible evidence. We're determined to demand compensation for the residents of Paulinia, besides the fact that multinational companies wouldn't dare act so irresponsibly in their own countries," underlined Suassuna.

INDIANS CAMPAIGN AGAINST TEXACO

ECUADORIAN Indian organizations launched an aggressive television campaign in the United States to promote a multi million demand against Texaco for allegedly contaminating Indian reservation land in South America.

The television spot shows a Texaco worker spewing crude oil in the walls and garden of a typical American middle class home, while a group of children look on in horror. "This is what Texaco has done with thousands of people living in Ecuador's jungle."

Texaco has systematically denied the allegations arguing that it stopped operating in the Amazon/Ecuador jungle in 1992.

However, the campaign could interfere with the mega Texaco-Chevron fusion, which is under review by American authorities.

Indian organization lawyers have denounced before the US Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), that when Chevron applied for the fusion it did not reveal Texaco's situation to the SEC or the company's shareholders.

If SEC approves the Chevron-Texaco fusion next October, it will become the second US oil company

behind Exxon-Mobil.

Ecuadorian Indians argue that during two decades, Texaco evacuated toxic waste and spills into local rivers and uncased wells, contaminating water sources.

"Texaco saved three to four dollars per barrel by dumping liquid waste, which is equivalent to six billion US dollars in 20 years," said Luis Yanza. Front for the Defense of the Amazon president.

A Texaco spokesperson insisted that if there's a case, "it should be in Ecuadorian courts".

However in 1995 a Texaco subsidiary, Tex-Pet, agreed to clear the contamination in wells close to Indian communities, investing 40 million US dollars in the operation.

"The demand actually was started in 1993, but now it's moving," revealed Steven Donziger one of the litigating solicitors.

SHEEP BREEDING SEMINAR ORGANIC production, direct market promotion of lamb and a better administration of natural pastures were the main topics during the two days Magallanes Region Sheep breeding seminar held in Punta Arenas.

Magallanes Farmers Association president Gustavo Leiva said it was essential for the region to take advantage of local conditions and develop organic production for which "there's a growing world market, and at strong prices."

Mr. Leiva revealed that with Chilean Government support, a Swiss specialist was invited to visit Magallanes to help farmers prepare for the international "organic" certification.

Victor Vargas, regional Agriculture Ministry representative talked about the potential for sheep breeding in natural conditions and stressed the success of the Magellan Lamb project, which consists of selling directly to the main Santiago shopping malls with a Magallanes brand name, "synonymous of fresh and quality".

Finally, a local farmer revealed the conclusions of an official three years study to improve sheep farming and productivity in Chilean Patagonia.

Among the conclusions, a more strict monitoring of pasture, because in winter there's an average overstocking of 20%, while in summer months, "there's an excess of grass".

The possibility of forage feeding in winter; curved paddocks instead of right angles to better adapt to climatic and soil conditions, and motorbikes and Australian dogs to round up flocks.

OIL EXPLORATION CONTROVERSY

LEADERS of the national and Magallanes Chilean Oil Workers Unions have requested that local authorities in Punta Arenas begin lobbying for oil exploration in Ultima Esperanza province, (Chilean Tierra del Fuego).

Union leaders argue that independent geologists insist that the possibility of the existence of oil in commercial volumes in Ultima Esperanza, an area where the Chilean oil industry was born over half a century ago.

However Chile's National Oil Company; ENAP, officials argue that the available data so far is insufficient to justify the exploration for oil in the province, and reiterated the decision to convert ENAP's Magallanes branch mainly into a natural gas producer and distributor.

ENAP recently announced it was significantly reducing oil exploration operations in the extreme south of Chile.

FIRST MERCOSUR-USA TALKS

A HECTIC week for the Mercosur-United States trade talks scheduled to officially begin on September 21, when the four Foreign Secretaries (Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay) will be meeting US Trade Representative Robert Zoellick.

Over the weekend all four officials are expected to talk informally in Mexico City with Mr. Zoellick during a preparatory meeting for the World Trade Organization Qatar summit.

The following Tuesday, Mr. Celso Lafer from Brazil, Mr. Rodriguez Giavarini from Argentina, Antonio Moreno Ruffinelli from Paraguay and host Didier Opperti will be meeting again with Mr. Zoellick—and US Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman—but in the framework of the Cairns Group will be discussing agriculture affairs in Punta del Este, Uruguay.

The Cairns Group, formed by non subsidized agriculture exporting countries, among which Australia and New Zealand, is expected to condition strongly its participation to the inclusion of agriculture in the WTO Qatar summit agenda.

However the "four plus one" talks as the Mercosur-USA round is also identified, will officially take place in Washington, and there could be surprises.

While the US is gradually moving towards a recession, Mercosur full members and Chile have been severely influenced by the Argentine situation and declining economic prospects.

The Bush administration as its antecessor has been unable so far to obtain the "fast track" from congress, but is needing new markets to boost exports. Argentina and Uruguay, both suffering from several years recession are forced to look for other trade options, and Brazil that has always been suspicious of US intentions now has less leeway for its reluctance. Chile has always been an advocate, of closer ties with Washington.

In this new landscape the "four plus one" could be needing each other, but will also have safeguards to fall back on to.

"I've no doubt about (Brazilian) president Cardoso's conviction, or Mr. Lafer's positive attitude, however we all know each country has its own national interests and we must pay special attention to that," said Argentina's Foreign Secretary summing up the picture.

ANOTHER RECESSION YEAR ARGENTINA'S recession will continue this year with GDP falling 1.4%, according to the latest "letter of intention" agreed with the International Monetary Fund.

The announcement was made official this week in Buenos Aires by the Secretary of Economic Policy, Federico Sturzenegger during a meeting with bankers and business leaders. The national budget was elaborated forecasting a 2 to 2.5% GDP growth.

Since the current situation erupted, Argentina's monetary reserves dropped from 27 to 17 billion US dollars and bank deposits experienced a 10% fall. However with the signing of the IMF support agreement and congress passing a bill guar-

anteeing all deposits, money is gradually returning.

Attention is now concentrated in the US Secretary of the Treasury's proposal to restructure Argentine debt, that stands at 130 billion US dollars. An initiative with the support of international financial analysts and both Argentine main political parties and Alianza and opposition Peronists.

However, analyst Manuel Solanet from the Argentine think tank FIEL stressed that "restructuring must be voluntary; if Argentina has the initiative it will be a default, with very serious consequences."

Servicing Argentine debt this year demands at least 11.5 billion US dollars.

ELECTION YEAR BUDGET

BRAZILIAN Government presented congress with the 2002 budget, which will force much debate since its election year. Budget estimates forecast a GDP increase of 3.7%, based on a controversial estimate of 2.7% for the current year.

"It's been the hardest, most stressful and demanding budget," revealed Budget and Planning Office Minister Martus Tavares, who appealed to congressmen to recall that in spite of election time, the "Brazilian economy faces a world recession, an energy crisis and the Argentine situation".

However analysts believe the 2.7% for 2001 is too optimistic given the fact that in the first quarter the economy grew 4.3% but dropped dramatically to 0.8% in the following quarter, mainly as a direct consequence of the energy shortage that has forced Brazilian industry to slow down production.

Other indicators are also disturbing for analysts. Depreciation of the Brazilian currency vis a vis the US dollar has reached 31% in the first eight months; inflation is one point above target, basic bank interest rates begin at 19%; and worst of all since Brazilian public debt is tied to interest rate or devaluation, servicing the debt which was equivalent to 8% of GDP last year, in 2001 has jumped to 9.21% of GDP.

This means public debt/GDP equation has gone from 49.3% last December to 51.3% June 2001, a situation considered "non sustainable in the mid term".

Budget deficit reached 4.52% of GDP in 2000, and this year's projections indicate 5.34% of GDP. However unemployment continues to drop: in July it reached 6.7%, one point less than a year ago.

Presidential elections will be held in Brazil, November 2002. The ruling coalition is divided and has yet to find a common candidate, while the opposition leads comfortably in the polls.

COFFEE AND LEGS

"LEGS coffee bars" is the new fad in Buenos Aires. The idea actually crossed the Andes from Santiago de Chile where they have been running successfully for several years.

Beautiful, long legged girls in their early twenties, scantily dressed, high boots and a lycra semi transparent body, actually serve customers coffee, "expresso" and non alcoholic beverages.

They walk among the tables collecting and delivering orders, while popular dancing music enlightens the place.

"I'm still a little shy, but tips are generous," remarks Elena, one of the "legs" waitresses.



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8 September - 14 September



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

SEPTEMBER		2313		1 18		Moonset 1209	
08	0214	0.58	Sunrise 0707			13	0220 1 18
SAT	0824	1.44	Sunset 1829			THUR	0656 0.94
	1400	0.51	Moonrise 0201				1321 1.43
	2102	1.36	Moonset 1031				2033 0.39
Sunrise	0712		11 0407	0.84		Sunrise	0700
Sunset	1826		TUE	1041 1.37		Sunset	1834
Moonrise				1740 0.58		Moonrise	0514
Moonset	0935		Sunrise	0705		Moonset	1315
09	0245	0.64	Sunset	1831		14	0329 1.26
SUN	0859	1.42	Moonrise	0313		FRI	0826 0.85
	1515	0.55	Moonset	1112			1435 1.54
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Sunrise	0709		WED	0514 0.92		Sunrise	0658
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MON	0941	1.39	Moonrise	0418			
	1614	0.58					

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

CHURCH SERVICES

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

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm), Week days: 9am
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

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

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday Tel: 27428
 10.00 - 12 noon / 2.00 - 4.00pm
 Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon / 7.15 - 3.00pm

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday
 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
 Saturday 10am - 12 noon
 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

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

Emergency Radio 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	09.00 - 12.00 OAP's Physio Public (Adults)	11.00 - 14.00 Public
	12.00 - 13.00 Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swimclub	16.00 - 17.00 Badminton Yth
	13.00 - 14.00 Parents & toddlers	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	
	17.00 - 18.00 Public	
Tuesday	18.00 - 19.00 Public - 2 lanes adult swim)	
	19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics	
	20.00 - 21.00 Adults	
	09.00 - 12.00 Parents & toddlers - Public	09.00 - 13.00 Public
	12.00 - 14.00 Lanes (adults)	16.00 - 17.00 Sports club
	14.00 - 16.00 Public	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	
Wednesday	17.00 - 19.00 Public	
	19.00 - 20.00 Ladies Hour	
	20.00 - 21.00 NPLQ Training	
	07.00 - 09.00 Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts
	09.00 - 12.00 Public	12.00 - 14.00 Public
	12.00 - 13.00 Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swimclub	16.00 - 17.00 Sports club
	13.00 - 14.30 Aqua-natal & beginners	17.00 - 21.00 Public
Thursday	16.00 - 17.00 SLC swimming club	
	17.00 - 19.00 Public	
	19.00 - 20.00 Special booking session	
	20.00 - 21.00 Men's hour	
	09.00 - 16.00 Closed (Backwash)	09.00 - 11.00 Public
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	12.00 - 16.00 Public
	17.00 - 18.00 Public	16.00 - 17.00 Sports club
Friday	18.00 - 19.00 Public (2lane adults)	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
	12.00 - 13.00 Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes	09.00 - 11.00 Public
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	12.00 - 16.00 Public
	17.00 - 19.00 Public	16.00 - 17.00 Sports club
Saturday	19.00 - 20.00 Adults	17.00 - 20.00 Public
	10.00 - 11.00 Canoeing	
	11.00 - 16.00 Public	10.00 - 18.00 Public
Sunday	16.00 - 18.00 Adults	(11.00-12.00 Court 2-3 Aerobics)
	11.00 - 16.00 Public	11.00 - 12.00 Jnr. Act.
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	12.00 - 19.00 Public

To all our customers, please note the changes made to the programme.

* Private Hire Session will generally be available on Saturdays, but can be made during the week subject to availability.

*The new special booking session Wednesdays is for members of the public who would like to hold an activity in the pool that could not normally be held during a public or organised session. This session is not to be used for the Acquarun / Doobree etc.

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 8 - 9pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel. 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647
THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Derek Reeves 22996 or 21515
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf
FIMOTORCYCLE 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 ASSOCIATION New members welcome. Contact E Marrow 21921 or Chairman C O'Shea 21957
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 Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact S. Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Thursday 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 Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leann Harris 22131
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC - Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre.
TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980
RAMBLERS WALK - 2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Monday 7-9pm at the Racecourse Bar. All welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 8TH SEPTEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: DENNIS THE MEN-ACE
 9.00 TOP OF THE POPS
 9.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: CUSTER'S LAST STAND UP
 10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
 1.00 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 1.50 NEWS
 2.00 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Racing from Haydock and Leopardstown; Boxing - highlights of the WBU Lightweight title fight at Bethnal Green; British Superbike Championship highlights from Brand's Hatch; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
 6.15 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.30 HEAR'SAY ITS SATURDAY
 6.55 STAR TREK: VOYAGER
 7.40 OBLIVIOUS
 8.25 LONDON'S BURNING
 9.20 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 10.15 THE PREMIERSHIP
 11.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 TOP TEN Heartbreakers: Soul star Isaac Hayes embarks on a soulful journey through the ten most popular anthems of heartbreak in this series which looks at musical top tens from different genres
 12.50 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 9TH SEPTEMBER

9.10 POPWORLD
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST
 11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: BOB THE BUILDER
 11.10 50/50
 11.40 REALLY WILD SHOW
 12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE Sue Pollard presents today's programme from the seaside town of Cleethropes
 12.40 TOP GEAR
 1.10 ROBOT WARS
 1.55 TOTP2
 2.40 SURVIVING THE IRON AGE
 3.10 STAR LIVES
 3.35 BIG BREAK
 4.05 WILDLIFE ON ONE Narrated by David Attenborough. Today - the world's largest sharks
 4.35 THE SIMPSONS
 5.00 THE FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Charlton Athletic take on Fulham
 6.55 CORONATION STREET
 7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.00 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: FIRST DO NO HARM (1997,PG) Drama starring Meryl Streep and Fred Ward. The average family life of Lori and Dave Reimuller is shattered when their young son Robbie is diagnosed with epilepsy
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 PATRICK KJELTY LIVE
 11.05 HOLLYWOOD GREATS Sammy Davis Jr
 11.45 BOSTON LAW
 12.15 STREETMATE
 12.40 NEWS 24

MONDAY 10TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD The Tiger's Tale
 2.45 TURF WARS
 3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with JAMBOREE
 3.45 MICROSCOPIC MILTON
 3.55 TEDDYBEARS
 4.05 THE TWINS
 4.10 HUBBUB
 4.30 SEE IT SAW IT
 4.55 BIG KIDS
 5.20 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 DANGER...CELEB AT WORK Stoney's Big Bus: Angela Rippon becomes a cattle wrangler in Australia and Shane Richie works as a tourist bus guide
 6.35 ALL-STAR FAMILY FORTUNES London's Burning vs The Bill
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL The Leopard (Part 2)
 8.50 SOAPSTARS
 9.40 CUTTING EDGE 57 Screaming Kids: Investigative documentary series. R & B star Screamin' Jay Hawkins
 10.30 TWO THOUSAND ACRES OF SKY
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 LATER...WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
 12.40 THE PREMIERSHIP PARLIAMENT
 1.40 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 11TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 REVEALING SECRETS
 2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
 3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: JAMBOREE
 3.50 THE WOMBLES
 4.00 THE LAMPIES
 4.10 THE BIG BANG
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 THE WORST WITCH
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 TOMORROW'S WORLD
 6.35 SCENE HERE SPECIAL
 7.00 EASTENDERS

7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER

8.40 SOAP SECRETS
 9.05 AN UNSUITABLE JOB FOR A WOMAN One-off detective drama, based on the character Cordelia Gray, by PD James
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.45 BANZAI
 11.10 I LOST A MILLION Elizabeth Beresford, creator of the Wombles, recalls how the Lloyds crash nearly ruined her
 11.35 BLAGGING BRITAIN The first of two programmes exposing a subculture of getting "something for nothing" that is increasingly prevalent in modern life
 12.25 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 13TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 CHOPPER COPPERS
 2.45 HOME GROUND The Woman Who Fell to Earth A documentary following 68-year-old Dilys Price, the oldest woman skydiver in the world
 3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with KIPPER
 3.45 WIGGLY PARK
 3.55 THE ANIMAL MAGIC SHOW
 4.10 THERE'S A VIKING IN MY BED
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 THE WORST WITCH
 5.15 NIGELLA BITES II
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 VETS IN PRACTICE
 6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 SPACED
 9.25 NORTH SQUARE
 10.15 BATTLE OF BRITAIN
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 SHOCKERS IBIZA - £99 Return Drama, in which two lads dream holiday turns into a nightmare. Contains violence, strong language and nudity
 11.50 EDINBURGH OR BUST
 12.15 MANHATTAN ON THE BEACH New, series chronicling the life in the Hamptons, which wealthy New Yorkers escape for the weekend
 12.40 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 14TH SEPTEMBER

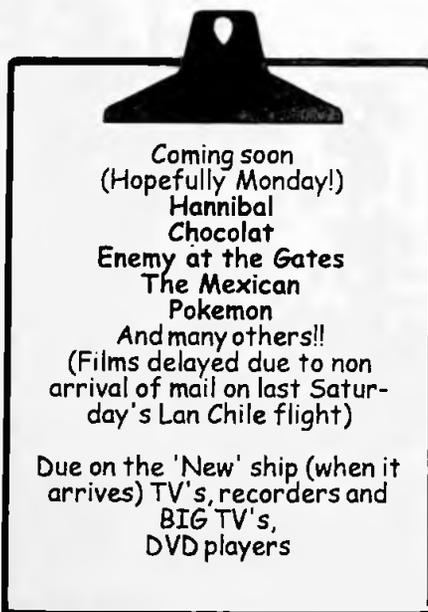
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 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TIME TEAM The Island of Eels
 3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with KIPPER
 3.50 BILL AND BEN
 4.00 ROTTEN RALPH
 4.15 STUDENT BODIES
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.50 BIG MEG LITTLE MEG
 5.15 STINGRAY
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 VETS IN PRACTICE
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 SOAPSTARS
 8.20 PEAK PRACTICE
 9.15 SILENT WITNESS Faith: Drama starring Amanda Burton as police pathologist Professor Sam Ryan
 10.05 CHAMBERS New comedy about a hapless bunch of lawyers
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 RESIDENTS
 11.05 EUROTRASH
 11.30 MARION AND GEOFF
 11.40 HUMAN ZOO
 12.30 NEWS 24

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7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 WHERE THE HEART IS
 8.45 ANDES TO AMAZON
 9.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 10.00 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
 10.55 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 SMALL POTATOES New comedy series
 12.00 RIDERS AND RICH KIDS The first in a new series about snowboarders in the Chamonix
 12.25 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 12TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.45 DIY SOS
 3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: KIPPER
 3.50 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
 4.10 JUNGLE RUN
 4.35 THE WILD THORNBERRY'S
 5.00 LITTLE BIG MOUTH
 5.20 CATCHPHRASE
 5.45 LILY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK
 6.20 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements
Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Then Davies Diary
7.30 I'm sorry, I haven't a clue
8.00 Saturday Night party including
Announcements 'What's on guide'
weather and flights (including live
coverage of Bonner's Haulage darts
competition)
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classic interlude
6.00 Announcements, Weather and
Flights followed by Castaways/Desert
Island Discs with Liz Elliot
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy
Newman, including Announcements
'What's on Guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 '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 The Goons
7.30 World Music Programme
8.30 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements, etc
8.45 Hits of the 60s with Jason
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 '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 Life-
styles
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 Hour presented by
David Fyfe
7.45 Folk Music Show
8.30 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements etc.
8.45 Hits of the 70s with Jason
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 '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 An-
nouncements etc
6.30 Something for the Week-end
7.30 Drama Presentation
8.30 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements etc
8.45 Tansy Newman with Hits of
the 80's
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 '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 An-
nouncements etc
6.30 Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
7.30 Special Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
including News Direct,
Announcements, Job Shop, weather
and flights at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 '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 An-
nouncements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
7.15 Caught in the net (rpt)
7.30 Shaken and Stirred with Corina
and guests
8.30 News Direct
8.40 TCP

10.00 FM and MW Changeover
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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 Simeon Courtie 0500 David
Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1)
0800 Breakfast with Jamie 1000
The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500
Simeon Courtie 1700 Falklands
Local 1900 Groove Collective 2100
Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan
0100 Souled out 0300 Stephen
Bumfrey 0500 Passion for Plastic
0600 Call the Leader with Tony
Blair 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast
0800 Local Sunday Breakfast 1000
Stephen Bumfrey 1200 Sunday
Lunch with Judith 1400 Pat Sharp
1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Souled
Out 2100 Sunday Night Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Pat Sharp 0300
Connect 2001 0500 UK Early
Breakfast 0600 Judith 0900 BFBS

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0100 Morning Re-
ports 0200 A Taste of Two 0300
Today from BBC Radio 4 0500
Smooth Jazz on 20600 Comedyzone
0630 Motormouth 0700 Adventures
in Poetry 0730 From Our Own Cor-
respondent 0800 Rockola 0915 Nigel
Rennie Country 1015 The Davies
Diaries 1045 Idle Thoughts: Table
Manners 1100 World News 1105
Sportsworld 1400 Littlejohn's 6-0-6
1600 Historyzone 1700 Comedyzone
1730 Fatherland 1800 Late Night
Currie 2000 Khem from Brunci 2200
US Open Tennis
SUNDAY 0100 Morning Reports
0200 The Bailey Collection - Re-
quests at nick@bfbs.com 0300 News
& Sunday Papers 0310 Sunday from
BBC Radio 4 0400 News and Paper
Review - Church Service 0445 Letter
from America 0500 Broadcasting
House 0600 The Archers (Omnibus)
0715 Weekend on Two 0900 The
World this Weekend 0930 Raven 'n'
Blues 1030 Gorazde: The
Peacekeepers' Tale 1100 Let's Listen
In 1145 I Was there - The Boxer
Rebellion 1200 Dave Windsor Week-
end Gold 1300 Classic Albums: Led
Zeppelin 1400 6-0-6 1600 The Archers
1615 The New World of War
1700 Sunday Night Drama - Naples
'44 1800 US Open Tennis 2100
Nigel Rennie Country 2200 BFBS
Gold 2300 Up All Night
MONDAY 0000 World News 0030
Roots of the World 0100 Morning
Reports 0200 Today from BBC Ra-
dio 4 0400 The Archers 0415 Clas-
sics on Two 0600 Woman's Hour
0700 Steve Britton 0900 The World
at One 0930 Nigel Rennie 1100
BFBS Gold 1200 Dr Jekyll and Mr
Hyde 1215 Widescreen 1245 The
Archers 1300 PM 1400 Smooth Jazz
on 2 1500 Sport on Five 1600 Any

Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2001
1200 Jamie 1500 Frank McCarthy
1800 Live and Local 1900 Top 40
with Steven Bumfrey 2200 Late Show
- Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd
0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800
As Monday 1800 Live and Local
1900 Darren Carrington
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show
contd 0100 Souled out 0300-1800
As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900
As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show contd
0100 The Rock Show 0300-1800 As
Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900
As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show contd
0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As
Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900
Friday Dance with Chris Pearson
2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David
Rodigan

Sporting Questions 1800 Fi Glover
1830 Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000
Fi Glover 2100 Rockola 2200 BFBS
Gold 2300 Up all Night
TUESDAY 0000 Brain of Britain
2001 0030 Motormouth 0100-1200
As Monday 1200 Dr Jekyll and Mr
Hyde 1215 The Davies Diaries 1245
The Archers 1300 PM 1400 The
Bailey Collection 1500 Sport on
Five 1800 Fi Glover 1830 Nepali
News 1900 Negash 2000 Fi Glover
2100 Smooth Jazz 2200 BFBS Gold
2300 Up all Night

WEDNESDAY 0000 The Alterna-
tive John Peel 0030 The Davies
Diaries 0100-1200 As Monday 1200
Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde 1215 Gorazde:
The Peacekeepers' Tale 1245 The
Archers 1300 PM 1400 Raven 'n'
Blues 1500 Sport on Five 1800 6-0-
6 1830 Napali News 1900 Negash
2000 Fi Glover 2100 The Bailey
Collection 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up
all Night

THURSDAY 0000 The Greenfield
Collection 0030 Gorazde: The
Peacekeepers' Tale 0100-1200 As
Monday 1200 Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde
1215 Sitrep 1245 The Archers 1300
PM 1400 Rockola 1500 Fatherland
1530 Naples '44 1630 Let's Listen in
1715 I was There - The Boxer Rebel-
lion 1730 Sitrep 1800 Fi Glover
1830 Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000
Fi Glover 2100 Raven Blues 2200
BFBS Gold 2300 Up all Night

FRIDAY 0000 Jazzmatazz 0030
Sitrep 0100-1200 As Monday 1200
Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde 1215 Cyborgs:
Flesh and Chips 1245 The Archers
1300 PM 1400 Nigel Rennie Coun-
try 1500 Classic Comedyzone 1600
Roots 1630 A Taste of Two 1730
Cyborgs: Flesh and Chips 1800 Brian
Hay 1830 Nepali News 1900 Negash
2000 Brian Hay

FIDF Routine Orders - All ranks of 1 and 3
platoons

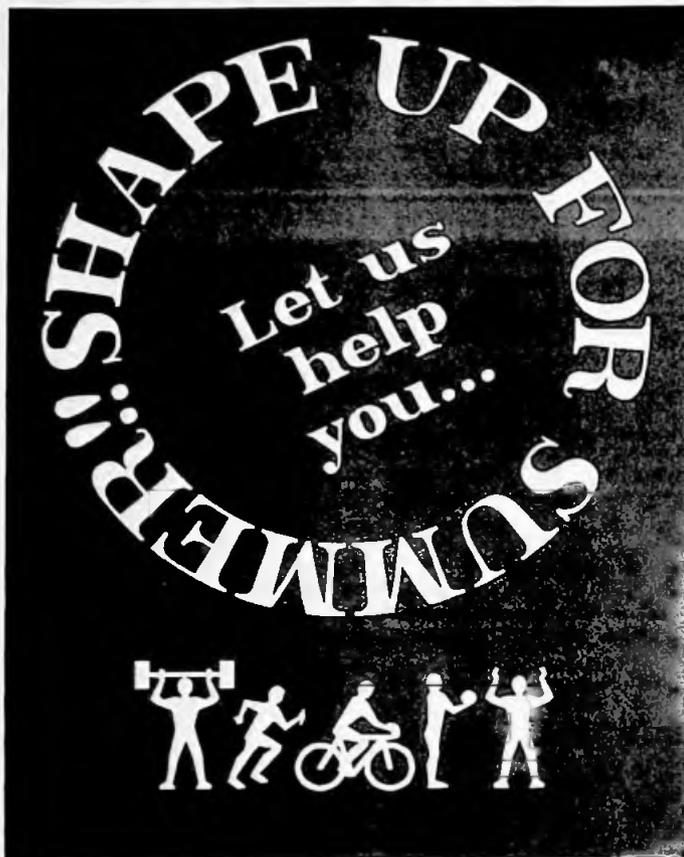
Training for:
Thursday 13 September
19.00 Mini exercise - Ambush
Dress / equipment - *Combats & CEFO*
Look forward: There will be a Combat Fitness
Test on Thursday 27th September - this is a
bounty qualification event



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FIC FOODHALL

This first outlet in downtown Buenos Aires will be followed by several others in the banking sector, according to one of the owners who preferred not to reveal his name.

"We did copy the idea from Chile but we adapted it to Buenos Aires: in Santiago it's mini skirts, here is basically underwear...and coffee".

"HANTA VIRUS" MICE SCARE IN CHILE

WITH the coming of spring and the proliferation of rodents in rural areas Chilean sanitary authorities are persisting with the "hanta virus" campaign, a virus transmitted by a long tailed mouse that in 2000 caused 28 deaths.

According to Dr. Michelle Bachelet from the Chilean Health Services, this coming season given the abundance of rain and rather mild winter, an exceptional population of the logtailed mice that grow in forests and wilderness can be expected.

Direct and indirect contact, through feces, urine or closed environments, can be lethal for humans. fifty eight cases have been reported this year, 19 of which resulted in death.

This is particularly serious in spring and summer with campers, walking or trekking in national parks and even for rural labour.

In a random sample test taken in 1998 and reiterated during the first six months of 2001, 14% of longtailed mice proved positive to the Hanta virus.

People infected with the virus suffer circulation and respiratory malfunction with intense bleeding and breathing difficulties. The disease is common in Western America and in Korea.

The disease began to spread in Chile in the early nineties and the country now has two laboratories that specialize in the virus. However early detection and diagnosis for a quick attack on the virus is still pending.

Sanitary authorities recommend that camp houses and in the woods be cleared of bushes, the grass mowed, leave no garbage or food residue abandoned and make sure mice can't move into the dwelling.

PRADO AGRICULTURE SHOW

URUGUAY'S main agriculture and camp industries show begins this Friday in Montevideo and will extend for a week with the participation of over 1,100 animals.

Sanitary controls in the Prado grounds, a few miles from downtown Montevideo, will be far stricter this year given the recent outbreak of foot and mouth disease (FAM). Cattle, sheep and horses will be present, but no hogs, they will be replaced by alternative productions: farm bred ostrich and otters.

During the first three days judges from Australia, New Zealand, United States, Argentina and Brazil will select the best Hereford, Corriedale, Holstein, Aberdeen Angus and Criollo horses, while the following three days will be absorbed by sales.

After a terrible year that left Uruguay out of the more profitable foot and mouth free beef market—and farmers with depressed prices and cattle stranded in their paddocks—organizers of the show are doing their best to raise spirits.

"We've had all the plagues, floods, drought, FAM, Mercosur recession, so now there's no way to go but up; with spring things will begin to improve", says Mr. Conrado Ferber Artagaveytia spokesman for the Uruguayan Rural Association, who have been responsible for the Prado Show for over a century.

However, the 2001 edition will have its peculiarities. Since the Rural Association and the Uruguayan government have ongoing controversy

over taxes, support prices and credit policy, there will be no formal ceremony with exchange of speeches.

Last year, when the official inauguration, the Agriculture and Livestock Minister had to stoically support a very cool reception from farmers, and Uruguayan President Jorge Batlle refused to shake hands with the farmers union president after he bitterly criticized government policy.

Just in case, the roofed tier of seats from where officials address the public and guests enjoy the parade of the best animals of the Uruguayan Camp, this year is being reformed, and therefore out of bounds...and (public) controversy.

INVESTMENT IN SALMON

ALMOST 35 million US dollars in a five year period will be invested by the Chilean fisheries industry in Magallanes and Tierra del Fuego to promote mainly salmon farming. During his recent visit to Punta Arenas José Gago, CEO of Pesca Chile, said the company had already invested five million US dollars during the last two years in a salmon molting plant in Natales that employs 80 people.

"Our target in five years time is to have an annual production of 20,000 tons mainly of Atlantic salmon and some cod", indicated Mr. Gago who admitted freight was an additional cost, "but there are other compensations in the area which makes it attractive for investing".

Pesca Chile expects to begin setting the salmon fattening cages late September - early October in the vicinity of Capitan Aracena island.

Next year a similar breeding system will be started in Tierra del Fuego, with the 5 to 100 grams molting stage and then the fattening cages.

Mr. Gago revealed that even if Chile has had rough times overseas with its salmon exports, mainly from the US salmon industry, "probably we will end this year as the world's main salmon producer".

ORGANIC PRODUCTION

THE Magallanes Sheep Breeding Seminar held in Punta Arenas concluded that organic production and improved management techniques, mainly with cross breeding, were the best development opportunities for the industry.

"Efficiency and profits can be increased by targeting the organic produce market," said Mr. Gustavo Leiva, President of the Magallanes Farmers Association.

"With organic fertilizers, the absence of pesticides and no genetic manipulation, and a little bit of intelligence and hard work, we can only advance," underlined Mr. Leiva.

The Farmers Association president added that according to Pro-Chile statistics, between 1 and 3% of world food production can be catalogued as organic. However the market is expected to jump to 8% by 2008, with Germany taking the lead.

"Germany imports 40% of its food demand and German consumers are ever more demanding about organic cereals, fruits, vegetables and animal production," said Mr. Leiva.

INTERNET SUMMIT IN MONTEVIDEO

ICANN, the Internet corporation that assigns names and numbers will be meeting in Montevideo this coming weekend (7/10 September) to name new authorities and discuss domain naming and issuing.

Stuart Lynn, ICANN's CEO said the election and naming of Board members will be one of the crucial issues of the meeting. Two strong positions are evident in the process, those who favour giving power to internet site owners, and those who are inclined to privilege users.

ICANN will also check how the new domain addresses are advancing, besides the traditional, .com, .net and .org.

The US based non profit organization last year approved seven new domain categories, of which the first are, .biz and .info.

ICANN is also considering the launching of .name and .museum, plus the introduction of the following: .aero, .coop, and .pro.

SPANISH VESSEL OWNERS, HAPPY WITH OPENING OF SHRIMP FISHING GROUNDS

THE DECISION adopted by the Argentine government to allow The national fleet to fish for prawns (Pleoticus muelleri) north of parallel 48° S, in an area where hake fishing is banned (Merluccius hubbsi) has been welcomed by Galician vessel owners, according to the Spanish

newspaper La Voz de Galicia.

It is the first time since the Emergency Fishing Law was enacted in Argentina that fishing authorities have allowed these vessels to operate in the area. The area has been declared a permanently closed in order to protect hake juveniles and help the critically depressed stock to recover.

About 50 vessels from the Argentine shrimp fleet belong to corporations partly owned by Galician and Andalusian firms.

This measure, established by the Secretary of Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries and Food (SAGPyA), was based on several studies carried out by the National Institute for Fisheries Research and Development (INIDEP), which indicated prawn fishing in that area would not jeopardize hake populations.

Last year's prawn fishing season in Argentine waters produced excellent results, with a record catch of 37,000 tonnes.

PUBLIC NOTICE VACANCY FOR A POLICE CONSTABLE

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for a Police Constable in the Royal Falkland Islands Police Force.

The successful applicant 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 is in grade F which extends from £14,202 to £16,686 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 4.00pm on Monday 17th September 2001

ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held on the 30 August 2001 are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

PAPER NUMBER	PAPER TITLE
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DOMESTIC BLISS *with Alannis*



CONTINUING my theme of pet hates, another one to mention is parking.

The Town Hall and Bank now have lovely parking areas so why do we still have very lazy people who can't be bothered to park between the marked lines but use the curb opposite instead?

Sometimes it may be necessary when all spaces are full, but some people seem to find it more convenient just to arrive at the curb than park tidily. Why bother having parking spaces if people aren't going to use them? Surely it doesn't take that much effort to find reverse gear and back into a marked space, or just drive in and back out.

If vehicles are parked everywhere it makes it more dangerous getting kids out of your car and across to the pavement as you can't see which ones are moving or about to move. Consider other people's safety and park tidily.

Still on the subject of parking,

we seem to have had a little goblin who has been around with a yellow paintbrush just to annoy parents even more when they are trying to pick their children up from outside the Infant and Junior

car and walk the kids down the road only to walk home again. Especially if it is cold, windy or wet why shouldn't parents collect their children? Some of you will be thinking, "Why does this concern

to leave the vehicle at home. Sometimes I feel I am being really lazy and should walk, but I have to think of my son. If I walk he has to walk as his sister goes in the pram, he is generally okay going down the road and runs ahead most of the time, but coming home he drags his feet and it takes twice as long. Also he gets cold hands very quickly or needs the toilet at the most inconvenient places. Mind you sometimes I find it quite educational walking with my kids, as they seem to observe the things we take for granted. We had a big conversation about what drains were for one day. Why we had to wait for vehicles to pass if we got there first? Was another one. Why are the fire engines kept in the garage and which one is Daddy's? It is never ending and it makes you think why? It takes a bit of thinking to answer some questions in a simple language that they understand. Whoever said having kids was easy, not the parents.



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School.

You either have to go and pick your parking space by quarter to twelve or ten past three and wait. (the kids don't get out until half past three) or you have to park miles away then you may as well have walked from home in the first instance. "Well why don't you walk?" I can hear you say; well with school finishing half way through the afternoon and you are already down the road perhaps with smaller children, why go home, leave the

me my kids are after all only one and three?" Well at present I help out my sister-in-law by picking up her son two days a week. I also hear this problem all the time from the mothers I meet at Jelly Tots and it will only be next February when I have the same problem when my son starts school: frightening thought.

I guess compared to other places around the world we don't really have parking problems and a lot of times it would just be easier

Safety at work inside buildings by Acting Chief Fire Officer, Mike Ansell

WHAT is one of the biggest threats to your safety in your place of work?

You may think people smoking, blocked escapes or perhaps old electrical wiring. All these are threats. But have you thought of the device that might well cost less than a penny and could ultimately lead to your death, called the door wedge?

Since arriving in Stanley on August 18, I have visited a variety of establishments, both government and privately run. The wedges I have seen vary from fire extinguishers, paving slabs, lumps of concrete, pieces of machinery, plastic and wooden manufactured, a spanner, a weighing machine and even a Donald Duck wedge that probably originated from Disney World.

These wedges are used to keep self-closing fire doors locked in an open position. This makes access and egress a lot easier for the occu-

pany. It also makes access and egress easier for smoke and the products of combustion.

Fires involving man made materials produce high volumes of toxic gases that can fill a building within a minutes. These gases are not only highly toxic, they are corrosive too.

One of the main components of fire gas is carbon monoxide that has a threshold value of 50 parts per million, showing that it is extremely toxic. Other gases produced are often nitrogen dioxide, hydrogen cyanide and various organic Nitriles. All are deadly and will kill in minutes.

In the last twenty-three years of my fire service career I have never attended a fire related incident that involved fatalities where the victims died due to fire and heat. The post mortems always revealed that even when the casualties bodies had been badly burnt, often beyond nor-

mal recognition, they had died from smoke inhalation (apart from one murder case).

Wedges should be removed at all times. Doors should be closed when leaving the building in a fire situation and especially at the end of the day when work finishes. If they remain shut they can hold the fire and smoke in that compartment for a considerable time allowing occupants to escape and reducing the rate of fire and smoke travel.

When the Fire Service arrives it makes our job a lot easier and safer as:

- There should be no persons trapped in the building requiring rescue
- We can find our way through the building to the source of the fire without being hampered by excessive smoke and heat
- The fire will be contained in the room of origin and not spread throughout the building.

Television and films give a false impression of fires and smoke. The hero or victim is often seen running around a room with a wet rag over their mouths and you can see the people and furniture in the room.

In reality there is nothing to see in the fire compartment but blackness and perhaps, if the smoke is not too thick, a reddish glow in the direction of the fire. A damp rag will not stop the products of combustion killing you within minutes.

Summarising, wedges should not be used, fire doors should be kept closed and smoke kills.

In the next article I will discuss safety in the home and the importance of fitting smoke detectors.

Should you have any queries relating to fire safety matters, please do not hesitate to call on 27471 or 27333.

Piece of maritime history is on the move



A PIECE of maritime history, safely stored away years ago, has reappeared.

Museum curator, John Smith has salvaged a coat of arms carved on the transom of the Charles Cooper in 1970 and it has remained in storage at Mega-Bid ever since.

According to Mr Smith, the coat of arms could possibly belong to the Cooper family.

It is also a crucial piece of evidence of the techniques and craftsmanship of the 1800s.

The transom will be restored by museum staff and hopefully used as a display piece within the new Jetty Centre for the coming tourist season.

Left: Part of the transom from the rear of the Charles Cooper.

General Practice

by Physiotherapist, David Snape

THE body's Musculo-Skeletal system is the mechanical framework on which we are able to move.

The system is a marvel of human engineering, but like all structures, it has design limitations. It comprises of bones, joints, ligaments, muscles and tendons and it is worth briefly examining each of these and discussing their most common problems.

Bones are designed to accept varying loads depending on their position within the body. They give structural support to the body as well as protection to delicate structures. They manufacture and store certain cells and they give attachment points to muscles.

The most common problem with a bone is of course, a fracture or break. The treatment for a fracture is to align the broken bone as closely as possible to the anatomical normal and then to immobilise it, so that it has the opportunity to heal. The type of immobilisation may be internal, such as the surgical implantation of plates, screws or rods, or external immobilisations such as a plaster cast or strapping.

Joints are formed by the articulation of two bones. The ends of the bones that form the joint are covered with a specialised material, called articular cartilage. This is similar to a Teflon coating and it is to facilitate gliding of one bone on the other and to prevent the ends of the bone from wearing away. A sleeve or capsule surrounds the joint and its inner lining is covered with specialised cells that produce synovial fluid. This fluid is a lubricant for the joint. Arthritis is the most common problem affecting joints. This is an inflammation of the joint, which in turn can lead to a painful wearing away of the joint surface.

A **ligament** runs from one bone across the joint to another bone. They are bands of toughened tissue that bind the joint together and reinforce the movements for which the joint is designed.

The most common problem affecting ligaments is a strain, or at worst, a rupture. If the force applied to the ligament is greater than its tensile strength, then it will tear.

This tear can involve the body of the ligament or tear the ligament away from its attachment to the bone. Usually, this damage will repair with the use of a support to rest the area, but occasionally surgery may be required to repair or reconstruct a ruptured ligament.

Muscles have the specialised and unique ability to contract. The design of a muscle is such that in response to a nerve impulse, the internal fibres of the muscle are able to slide one over the other. This brings about a shortening of the overall muscle unit. As the muscle is attached to bone at either end, when the muscle contracts it results in movement of the bones. One of the most common problems affecting muscle is a bruising of the muscle fibres, called a contusion. This can come about as a result of penetrating force into the muscle belly such as an external blow. As muscle tissue has a very good blood supply, this damage could lead to internal bleeding which results in bruising and swelling. The aim of treatment is to reduce this bleeding, prevent the muscle from tightening as it heals and to maintain the muscle's ability to contract.

Tendons are chord like structures that attach the muscle to the bone. There is not sufficient surface area of bone to allow all muscles to attach directly, so the muscle thins into a tendon, which then anchors it to the bone. The tendon is not able to contract like muscle, but purely acts as the method of attachment. The blood supply to tendons is not as good as to the bones. A common disorder that affects tendons can result from continual loading of the tendon where it pulls over the bone and without sufficient time to rest and recover. This can result in the tendon becoming inflamed, tender and swollen. This is termed a tendinitis. The correct treatment is to rest the tendon, reduce the swelling and prevent the tendon from shortening as it heals.

If you damage a bone or joint, you should support and immobilise the affected area and seek medical assistance. If you damage the re-



Simply Nosh



with Amara Watts

Tarragon Chicken

THE wonderful aroma of tarragon wafts out of the pot whilst making this rather lovely meal.

I've cooked this casserole for friends again and again and it still tastes as good as the first time I cooked it! There's something to be said for combining, chicken, cream and bacon together - you achieve an exceptional flavour. I do tend to use bacon (and cream) frequently, mostly because you can only buy catering packs of bacon in any shop at the moment!! But I love the taste it gives and it excites you into thinking there is something quite luxurious about it!

I am instantly put off recipes that list ingredients that go on for ever and ever, however, don't be by this dish, it is such an easy meal to make. It's a shame not to! It may also look slightly complicated - the wrapping the bacon around the chicken thing - but once you have done that, you can basically leave it until you are ready to eat.

To feed six you will need :
 6 chicken thighs (skinned)
 6 rashers bacon (not smoked)
 butter
 1 chopped onion
 black Pepper
 ½ dessert spoon tarragon (dried is fine)
 about a pint of chicken oxo (or real stock if you prefer)
 sliced mushrooms (fresh or tinned)
 1 tablespoon cornflour
 5floc cream

Just wrap bacon rashers around each piece of chicken. Now in a deep pot, melt butter and fry the onion until soft. Then add your chicken and brown (it will also seal the bacon around the chicken). Add stock, tarragon and pepper. Cook for ½ an hour. Add mushrooms, cook again for another half hour. Then carefully take your chicken (hopefully with the bacon still wrapped round it) out of the pot and keep warm. Mix cornflour with the cream and stir into your stock mix until it thickens. Then pour it over the chicken.

I always want to have mash with this - but it goes wonderfully with florets of broccoli and a spoonful of tagliatelli.

Coming up - local crab and its possibilities!

maintaining tissues of the Musculo-Skeletal system, the ligaments, muscles and tendons (referred to as the soft tissues) there may be more that you can do to help yourself. As a general rule the treatment of choice for these soft tissues is P.R.I.C.E.

Protect the area from ongoing strain

Rest the affected area and bandage or strap for support

Ice the area to reduce the local

circulation, and thereby reduce the bleeding and swelling

Compress the area by bandaging, which will also control internal bleeding and swelling

Elevation will assist in draining out bleeding in the tissues that may have already occurred.

If the symptoms are not responding to this programme, or if you have any concerns then you should seek out assistance at KEMH.

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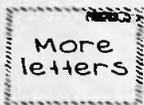
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 Brendan Fraser, Rachel Weisz



Stanley visit highlight of Edinburgh's trip

I WRITE to say how much we appreciated our recent visit to Stanley.

My ship's company felt very welcome and it will, without a doubt, count as a highlight of our two and a half months operating in and around the Falkland Islands and of our six months away from UK.

I hope that those who were able to visit *HMS Edinburgh* found the visit interesting and left with a favourable impression of the ship and the Royal Navy. I am only sorry

that we could not enter the inner harbour but it was not quite deep enough for me to risk my ship and career! Thankfully the weather smiled upon us all on Saturday and made for an enjoyable boat ride to and from Port William.

Please allow me to use your letters column to convey my thanks to everyone who greeted us so warmly and made us feel so welcome.

Captain Joe Gass
HMS Edinburgh

Thanks for school holiday activities

CONGRATULATIONS to the Leisure Centre for the exciting and varied activities the management and staff arranged for children during the recent three week school holiday.

My children along with lots of

others have enjoyed participating in a good many activities.

All the organisers, supervisors and attendants deserve a jolly good pat on the back. Well done.

Alison Ward
Stanley

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Noisette rescued at FIPASS



ABOVE: Jonathon Maurice with the rescue team - Carl Freeman holding Noisette, Paul Ellis and Raymond Poole

ON FRIDAY August 10, the alarm was raised at 8pm after a small dog fell overboard from the *Portzie*, a visiting yacht skippered by Roger Maurice.

The alarm was raised by Roger's young son, Jonathon who sought out the FIPASS Manager, Lance Smith, in some distress.

According to Mr Smith, a "concentrated rescue" was carried out by the FIPASS repair squad who had been taking a break from work on the centre berth which was damaged during a collision with the *Sterra Gredos*.

The dog, Noisette, was found to be in a "precarious position, swimming underneath the fenders between the dock and the ship's

side," said Mr Smith. In order to retrieve Noisette, he had to be coaxed into a net by the repair squad then pulled to safety after twenty minutes.

Seal returns, sans hook

Following unsuccessful attempts to rescue a seal that had a large fish hook embedded in its lip, Mr Smith this week happily announced that, "...our resident seal put in a further appearance, sans hook.

"It has been suggested by a member of *John Byron's* boat crew that the hook's barb, if caught in the kelp, would probably have pulled through the lip albeit leaving a big bruise"

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Golf news with Andrew Newman

GOLF in good weather is all too much, particularly with the added bonus of the football result the day before.

I know we shouldn't go on about it but 5-1 to England in Germany in a World Cup game is worthy of mention time and time again.

Some interesting facts are there for all to see. Not the obvious fact that a new, young, exciting, attacking team is emerging but the players that were involved in the goals. I might be slightly biased being a Liverpool supporter but look at the players that scored the goals, and most of the assists. And with the timing of Owen's last goal on the 1st of the 9th month in the 66th minute (1966), it all looks so promising.

Back to the golf, a 27 strong field signed up for the Pink Shop-sponsored September medal. The morning was glorious; the children were safely ensconced with minders. It was all in place for me to turn in a good score, alas one can not have everything, and my normal recent standard prevailed.

Other folk did turn on the style though. I had the pleasure of playing with the winner, Mr Paul Holliday. Paul has been in the Islands for some months now and has done well coming in to play each Sunday and bringing along several other military players with him. With a handicap of 4 Paul played very well indeed, befitting of his handicap he adapted his game to suit the increasingly windy conditions and putted well on the greens. Troyd Bowles is still the player in the groove at the moment and was only one shot behind along with the impressive Chris Gilbert. Troyd is showing the standard expected if you want to be in his Falklands Cup team.

The results then:

- 1st Paul Holliday 67
- 2nd Troyd Bowles 68
- 3rd Chris Gilbert 68

Amazingly there were only four birdies recorded. A tiger was recorded on the course in the form of Neville Haywood. He played for his last card to get a handicap, and I can reveal that he will be starting on 28. Having watched him start off the first tee though I could see that he has been paying attention to my tips as he melted the ball toward the first green.

Thomas Fredrick has given me the news of the handicap cuts and there were only two, Chris Gilbert, 1 shot to go from 16 to 15, and the missus who has again been chopped, 3 shots from 32 to 29. I

can also reveal that although there appears to be a meteor-like descent in handicap value, there is no silverware coming back to the abode. This is apparently attributed to the odd 12 and 10 that she insists on having during the round.

All in all most folk appeared to be pleased with their day; although it got a little windy it remained warm, sunny and dry throughout.

At a recent committee meeting at the club several items were discussed that I should mention. It was agreed to arrange another visit by Mr David Ross sometime before Christmas (As if my tips are not good enough). There will be an extraordinary general meeting on Sunday, September 16 at 1pm to discuss the purchase of a tractor for the club. If you have not paid your annual subs please arrange your payment as soon as possible. Plus it's Falklands Cup season so get up to the course.

Thank you to the Pink Shop for sponsoring the medal competition and for supplying the prizes for the last 4 medals. Also thanks to our caterers the Bread Shop for supplying a good spread of food. The next scheduled golf is on Sunday, September 5, however Paul Holliday is holding a farewell competition on the 22/23 of September - there are notices up on the board in the club. I will supply full details next week and a reminder the following week before the competition.

Five cannibals get appointed as programmers in an IT company. During the welcoming ceremony the boss says: "You're all part of our team now. You can earn good money here, and you can go to the company canteen for something to eat. So don't trouble the other employees". The cannibals promise not to trouble the other employees.

Four weeks later the boss returns and says: "You're all working very hard, and I'm very satisfied with all of you. One of our cleaners has disappeared however. Do any of you know what happened to her?" The cannibals disavow all knowledge of the missing cleaner. After the boss has left, the leader of the cannibals says to the others: "Which of you idiots ate the cleaner?" A hand raises hesitantly, to which the leader of the cannibals says: "You fool! For four weeks we've been eating Team Leaders, Managers, and Project Managers so no-one would notice anything, and you have to go and eat the cleaner!"

Photographic Exhibition finds new home at Jetty Centre

by the Photographic Committee
THE 2001/2002 Photographic Exhibition will take place in the Jetty Centre to coincide with the start of the tourist season.

This first exhibition in the new venue will have a particular emphasis on the Falkland Islands - the way of life both in Stanley and in Camp; the wildlife; the scenery.

Entry forms are available from the Post Office or from Jo Morrison at FIDC. The form sets out the format for entries and the exhibition rules. The closing date for entries has been moved to the 19th of October. However, if photographers want to take advantage of a special enlargement and mounting deal set up with Warrens in the UK, their negatives must be sent

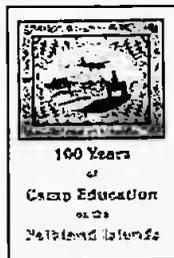
to Jo Morrison at FIDC by 26th September.

It is hoped to select a number of photographs for display at the London FIGO offices following the completion of the new exhibition area.

This is a special event to mark the opening of the new Jetty Centre so please enter your photographs of the Falkland Islands; it doesn't matter if they have already been exhibited at a previous show; what's important is to show visitors to the exhibition the beauty, interest and variety to be found in the Falkland Islands.

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From the Falkland Islands Horticultural Society There will be an extraordinary meeting of the Falkland Islands Horticultural Society in the refreshment room on Thursday 27th September at 7.00pm. Everybody interested please attend this meeting, as if a new committee cannot be formed it may result in the society dissolving. For further information contact Diana on 32296 or Owen and Veronica on 21198

NOTICES

The Christmas order from the Argos catalogue will close on the 21st September to arrive in November. Please contact Stanley Services on 22622 for further details

Traditional/Old Time Dancing
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From the Well Woman Clinic
There will be a Well Woman Clinic at Fox Bay on Thursday, September 13. Anyone who has not already contacted Dr Paver and would like to be seen, please phone practice nurse Julie Stevenson on 27330 at the hospital

The Falkland Islands Cricket Association will be holding its Annual General Meeting in the Up-land Goose Hotel on Wednesday 19th September 2001 at 7.00pm. Would all members please attend. For further details please contact Steve Tyldsley on 21183 or Roger Diggle on 21716

Due to an extension on our premises Stanley Nursery School will now be able to take children from 4 months to 9 years. Starting the 1st October. For further information ring Pearl at work on 21477 or home on 22819

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There is so many people to thank Crystal for being a support and 'go for even though her shoes killed her feet and she wasn't feeling well. Mum (Dorothy) Avril, Sue, Edwina from Stanley Arms for helping me (Odette) with the cooking. John and Phil our drivers of our wedding vehicles, two B.V.'s (I wonder how many brides need to use a step-ladder to get into their bridal coaches!!!) Thanks lads Phyllis Gilbertson and Daren Anthony for looking for and sending all the dresses and hair pieces. With a special thanks to Phyllis from Terry for the Boxer Shorts which he wore on the day!! June Clark for all the flower arrangements. Kaye for passing out the button-holes. J.R. for conducting the ceremonies, and for lending Odi his hankie! Bernard for the rings. Paul and Oge for being best men, Amanda for letting Terry change at her place. Ramsey, Keith, Bones and Willie for being barmen. Shaky and his friend for the music. Ian Gordon Mike and the twins for music and singing and the Pigs as well. Special mention to Keith for being a chauffeur to so many people. Thanks also to Derek Clarke for the loan of the sword and to the Chefs at Hillside for the lovely meal. I hope we haven't forgotten anyone, but if we have thank you to every one who helped or supported us in any way. Lastly, but not least, thanks to all our guests for the cards and presents and for making our day so wonderful. We love you all. Odette, Terry, Paula and Barry

The family of the late Carlos Perry would like to thank all who sent messages, cards and floral tributes at the time of their recent sad bereavement. Special thanks to Chris Burt, Connie, Jane who travelled from the UK to be with us and Ken from the Seaman's Mission for the service

To all the staff at the Hospital who looked after me so well. Especially Mr Cheema (surgeon) and Mr Whitley (anaesthetist) at least I gave you a bit of a challenge. Many thanks, yours truly Michelle Morris

Yes, the party is still going ahead. To all those we have invited to help us celebrate our birthday's on Sat 15th in Stanley Arms from Trevor and Michelle. Looking forward to a really good night even if I do have to behave

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Postscript from Christ Church Cathedral

One of the worst things that can happen to a little child is to be abandoned by their parents. An abandoned child will scream and cry for a lengthy period, but after a while will go quiet as if the very spark of life has been extinguished.

The greatest agony that Jesus endured on the cross wasn't the physical pain, but his abandonment by His Father, God. God looked away from His Son so that he might never have to look away from us. One of the oldest blessings in the Bible says:

The Lord bless you and keep you. The Lord make his face shine upon you and be gracious to you. The Lord turn his face towards you and grant you peace

By the cross, Jesus is able to make God's peace a reality to us.

PERSONAL



Happy Birthday to our darling daughter Zoe who is 3 on the 6th Sept. With all our love and kisses from Mummy Daddy and Aiden



To Brooklyn Ford A very happy 2nd birthday for 6 September with lots of love and cuddles from Mummy, Daddy, Bronwen, Nanny and Grandad S. Aunty Caroline and Uncle Peter, Aunty Rie and Uncle Dodo, Aunty Nicky Uncle Edgar and Dominic

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Friday, September 14, 2001

Falklands mourn US victims

FALKLANDS flags flew at half-mast this week, in remembrance of the victims of terrorist attacks upon the United States on Tuesday.

Shortly before 10.00am (Stanley time) the heart of New York was attacked after terrorists flew two hijacked aircraft into the twin towers of the World Trade Centre, causing both towers to later collapse, and flew a third into the US Defence headquarters, the Pentagon.

Soon afterwards it was announced that a fourth hijacked aircraft had crashed in Pennsylvania, approximately 80 miles from Pittsburgh. All airports in the United States were immediately closed down and reopened for limited activity yesterday.

The New York Port Authority has estimated the total death toll could reach 20,000. No one has yet been attributed with coordinating the attacks but British and American media have suggested the involvement of Arab terrorist Osama Bin Laden.

Extensive live coverage of the tragedy was broadcast in the Falkland Islands by the British Forces Broadcasting Service.

Falklands response

Falklands councillors expressed their shock at the events in a short message to the mayor of New York, Mr R Giuliani, saying, "The Legislative Council and people of the Falkland Islands have been watching with absolute horror the images which unfolded in the United States on September 11.

"Our hearts go out to all the American people and we join with the rest of the world in condemnation of this and all acts of terrorism."

Acting Governor, Mr Russ Jarvis, yesterday spoke of, "...the horror that everybody felt as we saw these acts of outright barbarism unfold on our television screens.

"It was almost surreal, and difficult to fully comprehend what was happening.

"I think everyone will join with me in extending our condolences to all those involved - whether it be those who lost their lives in planes or in the towers or those heroic firefighters and policemen who are working so hard to save lives."

Mr Jarvis announced he had



Above: Gilbert House, office of the Legislative Council, with its flag at half-mast this week.

agreed with councillors that Friday (today) will be observed as a Day of Mourning with a three minute silence starting at 11.00am (Stanley time). Flags on all public buildings will continue to be flown at half-mast until sunset today.

Mr Jarvis commented, "I hope you will all join with me in this act of respect for the many who lost their lives in the historic acts of terrorism that unfolded across our television screens earlier this week and remember those across the world who have lost loved ones."

He described the Day of Mourning as an "...opportunity for a period of sober reflection on the events of the week."

Falkland Islands Government Representative in London, Sukey Cameron, yesterday described the atmosphere in the city. She said, "We haven't been directly affected but there is a huge sense of gloom everywhere and an eerie silence without the usual air traffic passing overhead.

"As news of the casualties filter through you start to hear of friends, colleagues and neighbours who knew someone. It is all so tragic."

Military response

Following the attacks upon the US, British Prime Minister Tony Blair, announced no air traffic

would overfly the city of London and British security had been. "...increased across the full range of government buildings and military premises. The police across the whole of the UK are on full alert. All our defence facilities round the world have been moved to high alert to ensure the protection of British service personnel."

In response to this, British Forces Falkland Islands press officer Ken Johnston told *Penguin News*, "Security in the Falklands is under constant review but I cannot discuss any individual steps which have been taken.

"You will see, if you happen to go into the bases around the Islands, that there are vehicle checks being carried out."

He added that people travelling to Mount Pleasant today to collect passengers from the RAF Tristar should, "...make sure they have identification with them and allow a little extra time in case of any delays due to the security."

A memorial ceremony is to be held at Mount Pleasant today in which, Mr Johnston said, all members of the Forces at the base will participate. Flags will be at half-mast and prayers will be held in memory of those injured in the US.

Travel

RAF Tristar flights remain un-

affected although for a short time, doubt surrounded the northbound RAF Tristar which departed the Islands on Tuesday morning. It was announced the flight would turn back but shortly after this was withdrawn and the flight was allowed to land at Ascension Island on schedule.

LanChile agent in the Falkland Islands, Jennie Forrest of International Tours and Travel, yesterday commented, "Our operations remained unaffected up to and including last night. However all flights to and from the US up to and including last night were cancelled."

Mrs Forrest stated she is awaiting further information today. She confirmed she had had clients booked to travel to the United States this week. Their bookings were cancelled as a result of the disruption.

♦ A Book of Condolence has been opened and will be available for signing in Christ Church Cathedral. Anyone in Camp who would like the opportunity to sign the book should notify Mr Jarvis at Government House.

The Stanley Churches will remain open today to allow for quiet prayer. A multi-denominational memorial service will also be held in the Cathedral on Sunday at 7.00pm.

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Comment by Deputy Editor, Jenny Cockwell

"Their barbarism will stand as their shame." Tony Blair, September 11, 2001.

SINCE spending the best part of Tuesday listening to live radio coverage as the shocking events in the United States unfolded, a cloudy feeling of surrealism has enveloped me and, judging from conversations I had this week, many others.

Thanks to modern communications and technology (and the quick actions of BFBS) we were able to witness the tragic events as they unfolded.

However, even with the pictures in front of me, I couldn't quite take in what was happening, truly shocked that such atrocities could occur in our so-called civilised world. Feelings of anger were mixed with shock and pure disbelief.

The pictures we all witnessed will remain with us for years to come and serve as a reminder that we, here in the Falkland Islands, are lucky for the peace in which we live.

We may well suffer minor 'knock on' effects for some time, but before expressing annoyance and impatience, let us remember those in the US who have lost their lives and, perhaps more importantly, remember the families left behind.

As we await the repercussions of Tuesday, with a possibly uncertain future ahead for the Western World, let us be grateful for our peaceful little place in the South Atlantic.

IN LIGHT of recent warnings from senior members of the clergy about the fading popularity of the Church, it seems poignant it is the first place to which many turn in times of crisis and sadness.

As prayer services are held throughout the world, they serve to highlight the vital role in society carried out so well by the Church - that of comforter.

While attendance numbers on Sundays may be a problem, surely the fact that congregations are still looked to for their concern, compassion and care is evidence that the Church continues to play an important part in many lives.

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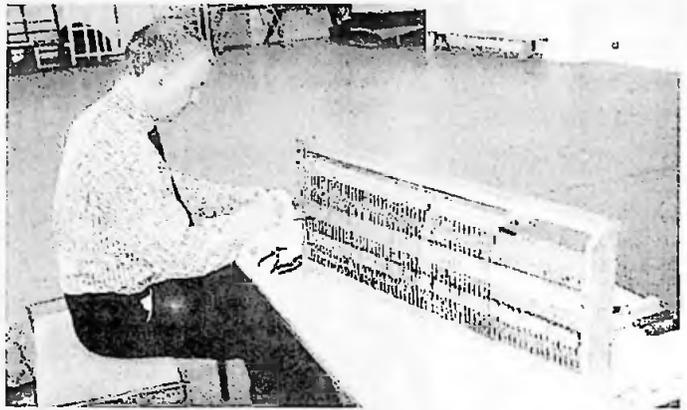
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Tuner's Shackleton visit a success



by Sian Davies

AFTER tuning or condemning nearly twenty pianos, David Little, the piano tuner, left the Islands this week following a successful visit sponsored by the Shackleton Scholarship Fund.

Mr Little was approached by Community School Music teacher, Shirley Adams-Leach last year when she was on a trip to Aberdeen. She mentioned to him the need for a piano tuner in the Islands as it had been a significant time since pianos had been examined here. Mr Little said, "At that point she asked if I was interested in coming down to the Falklands."

Mr Little began his career in 1969 with a five year apprenticeship with Fife County Council. He said, "I was getting to the stage where I had to think about what I was going to do - stay on at school or get an apprenticeship." Coming from a "musically minded" family, a piano tuner was a regular visitor to his home and Mr Little said this is where his interest began.

To become a piano tuner, Mr Little said, you do not specifically have to be able to play the piano. "The main thing is having the ear," he said. "I know chaps who are guitarists or accordionists."

Since his arrival in the Islands Mr Little worked on some twenty pianos, in varied conditions. He commented that rust and humidity are the main problems that affect pianos in the Falkland Islands: "I have found that humidity in most of the houses is fairly dry. The humidity that we usually look for in a piano is 60% and in some cases it has been back

as far as 35%. If the house is too dry, the tuning pin area can dry out and the pins can become slack, making the piano untunable.

"It can also affect the soundboard, making it too dry and split.

"Getting the right balance is not easy," he added. "If the house is too damp rust occurs, and the actions (keys) may begin to stick because of too much damp."

The first piano Mr Little tackled during his visit was the five octave ship's piano at the museum. "They wanted it so it was complete again," said Mr Little. The piano at the museum is over 100 years old, and is smaller than an average piano, as a result the mechanics inside are smaller. Mr Little said there were also major differences in dealing with the museum piano compared to the way in which work he would work on a 'normal' piano.

He explained, "Although you have the basic principle of the workings, the actions are different." He said he had to replace springs, prevent the keys from sticking and mend the pedals because they were broken. "Hopefully that will be sufficient for its use as a show piece rather than a playing piano. The remainder of the strings are so corroded that trying to tune it would cause more trouble."

Mr Little did not have the opportunity to train anyone in the Islands during his visit, but has left relevant information with Shirley Adams-Leach. She has leaflets and information about piano tuning and the kind of courses available for learning the skill.

Comment invited for kids' working Bill

AS REPORTED in last week's *Penguin News*, the Attorney General's Chambers is currently undertaking a consultation process in relation to the Employment of Children (Amendment) Bill 2001 which was considered by Executive Council at their last meeting.

The amendment was proposed as a direct result of queries raised by a member of the public.

According to Crown Counsel (B) Rosalind Cheek, the Bill seeks to, "...extend the range of hours (but not the total hours) between which a child of the relevant age may be permitted to work on a Saturday or school holiday. The Bill also seeks to reduce the hours which may be worked by a child of the relevant age on any day before a day on which a child is required to attend school.

"I would stress that the Ordinance already prohibits any child from working for any period until the child has attained the age two years below that which is the upper limit of compulsory school age. Essentially therefore the proposed amendments affect children between the ages of 14 and 16."

Ms Cheek has invited comment from any member of the public on the Bill, "...in particular from parents and children who may be affected, and from employers who have an interest and have not already been contacted by me direct."

A copy of the Bill can be obtained by contacting Ros Cheek or Barbara Steen at the Attorney General's Chambers on telephone 27273. All comments should be received by October 31, 2001.

Court News

Conservation work for bird shooter?

MARTYN IAN GILSON-CLARKE was sentenced to 160 hours of community service, some of which may be served with Falklands Conservation following his guilty plea to three charges relating to the shooting of rock cormorants in January.

The three charges faced by Gilson-Clarke involved illegally discharging a firearm, deliberately shooting wild birds and illegally possessing a 12 gauge shot gun, without holding a firearms licence.

A statement of confession was submitted by Gilson-Clarke in May when two Stanley men were previously tried and found not guilty of offences relating to the cormorants' deaths.

Prosecution lawyer Rosalind Check requested that the prosecution costs be amended from £35 to £70 as the standard rate has increased. She also requested that the fine involve the hourly legal aid

rate because Gilson-Clarke's was not a standard guilty plea. This was granted.

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders told Gilson-Clarke he would not get "full credit" for his plea of guilty given the delay in making the confession and said that he would be justified in ruling a six month custodial sentence as opposed to community service.

He commented that Gilson-Clarke had responded well to community service in 1997 he had decided it would be a better option, having consulted the Probation Officer.

Mr Sanders sentenced Gilson-Clarke to 160 hours community service adding that part of it should be spent working with Falklands Conservation. This would, he explained, allow the defendant to realise why laws are in place.

The community service is to be completed within twelve months.

£225 fine for speeding RAF man

ALLAN LOCKHART FARRELL, of Supply Squadron, MPA appeared before Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders on Wednesday to plead guilty to a speeding offence which occurred on September 8.

The court heard that Farrell had been travelling at a speed of 57 miles per hour along the Stanley to Darwin Road when police who

were carrying out static speed checks, measured his speed near the Mount Kent turn-off. The speed limit for the road is 40 miles per hour.

Farrell was carrying seven passengers.

Farrell, who apologised to the court for his actions, was fined £225 and ordered to pay £70 prosecution costs.

Community centre moves forward

by Sian Davies

AN OPEN DISCUSSION will be held on September 19, at 5pm in the refreshment room of the Town Hall, to further discuss plans for a community centre.

The committee will be displaying proposed plans for the centre which they have been working on since the public meeting in May.

According to committee members the meeting will present an opportunity to discuss with the general public the needs of the community, and how they could be catered for within the multifunctional building, before the proposal is presented to government.

The plans site the centre, beside the existing Jetty Centre on Philomel Street as part of plans for that area. Ground floor facilities include a multipurpose room which would incorporate a cinema

screen (and projection booth) and a six lane bowling alley.

It is proposed that the first floor combines a children's play area, youth/meeting area and a cafe. An idea for the area's use is for children's groups such as Jelly Tots and the nurseries.

Male and female toilets are also located upstairs.

To cater for all social groups, the committee are urging members of the public to come along to the refreshment room of the Town Hall to express their views.

Parents, bowling enthusiasts, cinema lovers, amateur dramatics fans, the elderly, young people, religious groups - everyone is encouraged to attend this discussion.

A member of the committee commented that it was the furthest that they had ever advanced with this subject.

Cinema changes

THE film 'Swordfish,' included in this month's Phoenix Cinema schedule, has been withdrawn from distribution by Warner Bros due to the 'terrorist' content of the film.

Tonight's showing will be replaced by 'Captain Corelli's Mandolin'.

'Give and take' secret of success



By Sian Davies

JUNE and Jock McPhee of Brookfield, East Falklands, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sunday, September 9.

More than seventy friends and family from all over the Islands travelled to Mount Pleasant to mark the occasion.

June (nee Sornsen) met Jock during May week in Stanley, when she was 22.

June had been a travelling teacher, and Jock was working with his father hauling peat. They were engaged for nine months before marrying. According to June, about a month before they were due to be married, Jock's father passed away which meant that they had to have a small wedding. Following the wedding, June and Jock spent two months in Stanley before moving to Mount Pleasant where Jock worked as a shepherd.

During their five and a half years at Mount Pleasant Trudi, the couple's daughter, was born.

"That's why I'm a bit sentimental about Mount Pleasant," says June.

In 1958 Jock, June and Trudi moved to Green Patch when Jock was offered the job of section manager. Prior to that, the family had plans to move to New Zealand, but decided to take up the post at what was to become their home for twenty two years. When the farm was sub-divided in 1980 they bought Brookfield, and have lived there ever since.

June says that the secret to a long and happy marriage is "Give and take - from both sides." She added that compromise is also a factor "There are two people, not just one. You may have strong feelings about something that your husband or partner may not agree about, but you've got to get a balance."

Above: Jock and June McPhee with their bridesmaids, Shirley Peck (second from right) and Joyce Allan (right) at their party on Sunday.

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Looking back on June, July and August

BIRTHS:

21st May: Scott Andrew weighing 7lbs 11oz to James and Shevon Sutherland in Crewe, Cheshire
 25th June: Khieron Chayton Anthony Felton to Alicia Michelle Gill
 12th July: Sian Sarah Watt to Stephen Robert Watt and Sylvia Ann Watt formerly Shepherd 7lbs 10oz
 7th August: Brendan Kegan Ford to Simon Ford and Mandy McRae weighing 6lbs 13ozs
 13th August: Max James Jaffray to Terence Roy Jaffray and Catriona Mhairi Mitchell 6lbs 3oz
 28th August: Oliver Alexander Boyes to Edward Alexander Boyes and Ellen Jane Boyes formerly Waterman weighing 9lbs 7½ozs
 31st August: Twins - Shane Francis weighing 7lbs 2oz and Emma Mary weighing 6lbs 4ozs to Francis and Patricia O'Brien (nee Buckland) in County Antrim, Northern Ireland

DEATHS:

25th June: John Arthur Leslie Halliday 88 yrs
 25 July: William Duncan aged 82 years
 10th August: Donald Robert Gordon Short aged 67 yrs
 18th August: Adeline Jane Smith aged 89 years
 Between 22nd & 25th August: Robert Juan Carlos Perry aged 61



Scott Andrew Sutherland



Max James Jaffray



Brendan Kegan Ford



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Sian Sarah Watt with big sister Kieran

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Events planned for this week:

Friday 14th: 60s, 70s and country night, drag out your drain pipes polka dot skirts beehive wigs, hippie outfits or cowboy hats and boots. Also from 7pm - 9pm it's cocktails so come along, try some pink polar bears, Harvey wallbangers, sex on the beach and lots more. Chris will be in the kitchen from 11am - 2pm...6pm - 8pm.

Saturday 15th: Disco with Simon followed by live band (Strutters). If you enjoy good dance music by Simon, then follow it up with Nirvana, Green Day, Limp Bizkit and more, you know where to be. Chris will be in the kitchen 11am - 4pm. Eat in or take away.

Sunday 16th: Kitchen will be closed today, apologies to our regular customers - back to normal hours Monday.

Sunday night - Karaoke with Jim.

Tuesday 18th Chilean independence day...Latin American music night

Wednesday 19th: Karaoke with Jim, also take your pick with Jim.

Domestic curse?

I MUST confess that when I arrived in the Falklands I experienced the usual fears that you get when you move to a new place: afraid of not fitting in, not meeting people, not being happy, not being able to keep your old habits and ways.

However I decided early on everything was going to be fine. I settled into my new house and started working in it; my husband was happy in his new job, and the kids, well kids tend to do well wherever you take them, really.

I enjoyed so much being at home, making it comfortable and homely. The best thing was it gave me an excuse not to go out to meet anybody! With kids in the house, it's not easy to keep it clean, but I like an impeccable house all the time, and I work hard cleaning it every second of the day to make it look as though there are no kids living in it, not even people! "Ready to sell", that's how I like it.

After a while, though, I started to feel a bit lonely and, you could even say, bored. At first I couldn't figure out why, with so much work to do in the house, so much ironing, so much being there for the kids whenever they needed attention.

My loneliness soon disappeared when, after taking the kids to school I stumbled upon a copy of the *Penguin News*. I opened it and started to read it, and a new world opened up in front of my eyes. So much news, so much local stuff going on, so many people doing things! So many activities, places to see... almost too much to bear.

Then I stumbled upon a column which lit up my life - Domestic Bliss with Alannis. Here was a

women who was in my exact situation: a woman with an old-fashioned streak she is not ashamed to let show. Oh, the joy of knowing that you are not alone, that in this society the women were just like me. I began to get excited; we could share our tips on how to iron around the buttons of our husbands' shirts, or how to remove one by one the little bits of onion when my kids don't want it in their bolognese sauce.

And then it came, the fatal day. I was in a bakery and overheard a group of women I'd never seen before talking about my beloved mentor's writings. I couldn't believe how freely they mocked my beloved Alannis saying she was stuck in the 1800s and a disappointment to today's modern women. They seemed appalled by her views, views which mirrored my very own. I realised with horror that Alannis was not a woman typical of those found in the Falklands.

Now I have been confronted with this reality. I must say goodbye, Falklands. This is not my Utopia. This is a place where women do not iron for their husbands; they even expect their husbands to cook! Women share the housework with their husbands, and take turns on the weekends to go out with friends while the other babysits; women work in management positions and, even worse, in full-time jobs!

I am unable to bear it anymore and now I must leave.

Goodbye Alannis, I will miss your words of advice and your anecdotes.

Manuel from Barcelona

An invitation to join 'War Never More'

NEARLY three years ago, we took the initiative to approach children and young people of the Falkland Islands and organised a meeting in Southern Chile with the children of our town, Mar del Plata.

Four teenagers from the Islands, accompanied by Mrs Marilyn Grimmer, had the pleasure of meeting with three Marplatenses young people and teachers and spent a very good time together.

There, we were able to surmise the following: for our children and teenagers, the war is a bad memory, something inexcusable by humans; fighting is not how problems are solved.

The world of the young is different from the world of adults. They have different wishes, preferences, expectations and interests, so they are richer and more positive about the future. We believe that now is the time to increase the efforts to show the youngsters of the world that any conflict of interest can be solved in a civil way, through dialogue, knowledge, and understanding of others.

The best way of beginning this

is to get to know each other and doing it through the simplicity and purity of children is perhaps the best way. On this basis we would like to organise a meeting between the children of the Islands with ours, exchanging experiences, games and sports, music and art for the next year, 2002.

Next year will be the 20th anniversary of a conflict that the world continues to mourn. The best we can do is to encourage our children to love, grow and understand with mutual help under the slogan 'War Never More'.

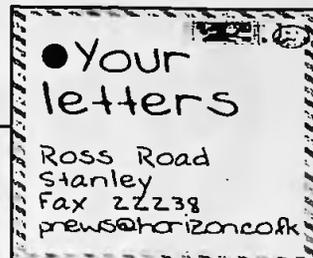
If this proposal creates any interest on your part please contact us as soon as possible, to exchange ideas and possibilities of making it happen.

The future world is not ours, it belongs to the children. We must work by mutual agreement to make a world of sound principles and in peace. It is a wish that knows no bounds

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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.



Do we need expert rat catchers?

ARE Falkland Islanders so stupid that they don't know how to kill a rat?

What are the Conservation staff employed for? Perhaps they think themselves above getting their hands dirty.

£14,000,000 already for a lot of unnecessary government staff (one head of department retires, three, yes three, take his place) - ridiculous.

Now there are three more experts - Kiwis, (friends of friends?) imported to show us how to kill rats.

How much is the death of a few rats going to cost the community? Three return fares, board and lodgings and wages while here.

And this government can't even give us a postal delivery service.

Just one more thing to ponder. Is it true the Falklands are to be transferred from British to Australian/New Zealand sovereignty? We'll have to learn to speak a new language - ligs for legs, pigs for pegs. What fun (only joking)!

C Ellis
Stanley

Stanley driver: don't call me lazy

AFTER reading Alannis's Domestic Bliss in last week's *Penguin News* (v13, no 23), I feel obliged to write a response as I am one of those so called lazy drivers who, nine times out of ten, parks beside the curb behind the Post Office and bank.

My reason for being a so-called lazy driver is the fact that on several occasions my vehicle has been

damaged by other vehicle doors being, I presume, swung open without a thought and colliding with mine, then the individuals who damage vehicles do not own up.

I believe paying my road tax and obeying the road signs and traffic ordinance entitles me to park in these areas without being called lazy. **A conscientious driver**

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How can I make the internet safe for my child?

By Emma Edwards, Cable and Wireless Customer Services Manager
THE internet has bad as well as good points and parents should be aware of the potential dangers that their children could be exposed to.

We have all heard the stories on the news about paedophile rings using the internet to pass around disturbing pictures as well as pornographic material being available through the internet. Even innocent words used in a search engine could lead to a site with material you would not like your children to see or read.

The internet allows people a freedom of speech and expression that has not been available before. Extremist right wing groups and racist organisations use the internet as a medium to pass on their views to a generation of people previously unexposed. Due to freedom of speech rights in the US, these sites are not automatically banned.

However, sometimes the consequences of children using the internet unsupervised can be deadly. In a survey carried out by ABC News in the USA, they report that one in five children aged between 10 and 17 have reported unwanted sexual solicitation while on line, usually in chat rooms.

Those most at risk are girls be-



tween 14 and 17 years old. Although unlikely in our Islands, some naively meet people outside of the chat room, with terrible results.

So how can you be sure your child is safe when on line?

One of the best ways is to ensure the computer is in a open space, such as the sitting room or kitchen, rather than the bedroom.

Talk to your children about what they have been looking at on the internet, and broach the subject about unwanted attention in chat rooms. If any have been encountered, report them to the police. Never give out personal information unless you are sure the site is secure and genuine.

You also have another option to give you peace of mind, a net filtering system. There are a number on the market, from Cyberpatrol to NetNanny and cost about US\$40.00.

These password-protect access to the internet and allow different levels of access, to different family members. As they are password-protected, you can also regulate when your children log on and what types of sites they should have access to. The programme works away in the back ground and prevents children from looking at sites with certain words in, or will direct them to sites that the parents have already vetted.

Although I have painted a

gloomy picture of the internet, I would like to put it back into perspective. Less than 1% of the pages on the internet are of sites you may not want your children to see.

As parents you must also be aware that the internet will play an ever more important role in your child's development and in their life. They will have to become "net-wise", just as city children become "street-wise".

This article is to make you aware of potential dangers. Our education system have done just this, they recognise the benefits of the internet but are also installing NetNanny, to ensure our children are safe on the net.

If you would like to learn more about internet filtering systems, visit www.pcworld.com who have good articles on all the systems available.

Cable and Wireless also play a role in preventing some sites from being accessed through their server, but cannot guarantee that all sites are of a content suitable for children.

If you require any more information please contact Cable and Wireless Customer Services on Tel: 20820.

Weather Summary for August

THE temperature was well above the average, as was the sunshine, but the rainfall was well below the current mean, and so were the days of sleet, snow lying and hail when compared to their respective averages.

Temperature

The mean maximum temperature for the month was 6.7°C, which is some 1.1 degrees above the monthly average of 5.6°C, and the joint second warmest on record - only August 1998 being higher at 7.1°C.

The highest recorded temperature was 11.5°C on August 7, whilst the lowest maxima of 1.3°C was observed on August 8.

The mean minimum temperature for the month was 1.1°C which is also the joint second highest, with the lowest recorded minimum being -1.4°C, observed on August 26, and again is the second warmest lowest minima. The highest observed minima was 6.1°C, recorded on August 21 which is also the joint second highest of our albeit short statistical record.

Rainfall

29.8mm of rainfall was measured in the month, which is 83% of

August's average of 35.9mm. The greatest amount in a day was 7.2mm, recorded on August 13. There were 15 days with 0.1mm or more, and 7 days with 1.0mm or more.

Sunshine

Total sunshine recorded was 113.3 hours - 15 hours above the August average of 98.3 hours. The greatest amount in a day was 8.8 hours.

Wind/Gales

The mean wind for the month was 14.5kt (against an August average of 15.0kt). There were three gale-days (for a gale-day 34 knots or more over a period of ten minutes must be recorded), on August 17, 20 and 21. The highest gust recorded was 61 knots (20th.) Gusts exceeded 33 knots on 18 days, compared to the average of 16.8 days.

Snow

Snow or sleet fell on 19 days, compared to the average of 12.6 days, whilst there was snow lying on three days, less than half the average of 7.3 days. Hail fell on only one day, whereas the average is 5.1.

More letters

FI sport scene: providing youngsters with goals

AS ONE of the Falkland Islands competitors in this year's Island Games, I feel obliged to respond to last week's editorial.

In terms of public relations, the competitors and supporters from the Falkland Islands did a wonderful job of promoting the islands, as Jenny mentioned.

The enthusiasm generated here in the Islands thanks to Patrick Watts' reports has been amazing.

To the critics of Island Games participation, these Games are not just about PR but about giving people a goal, raising self esteem and encouraging sporting participation.

Sport is an excellent way of giving young people in particular something to occupy their time and energy. We have no community centre, but we do have a good leisure centre. This might not be your idea of a fun evening, but it could help to improve the health of the nation if enough are inspired.

We now have a core of young sportspeople who know how it feels to represent their country. I would also bet there are many more who are eager to fill their shoes and train hard for the next Island Games. The Swimming Club for one have shown clearly how performances can improve with each Games, with dedication and hard work.

Competition is not all about winning medals, but surely we should encourage our youngsters to aim for the top in whatever their chosen field - not to give up before they have really tried.

Looking to the future, we must continue to send sportsmen and women to compete in Island Games.

It is easy to criticise. It is not easy to train hard, to make the commitment necessary and to put your neck on the line by performing on such a big stage.

Sarah Allan
Stanley

Public Notice - Vacancy, Clerk in Camp Education

A CLERK is required for Camp Education to start as soon as possible. The successful candidate should possess good office skills, including word processing. This post would suit a mature person with a friendly outgoing personality who will project a positive image of the department.

Camp Education requires the confidence to work independently and maintain a high level of confidentiality. Common sense and flexibility are essential, as is a driving licence.

This post is a part time post of 25 hours a week but the successful candidate would be expected to work 37.5 hours a week until, approximately, the end of November.

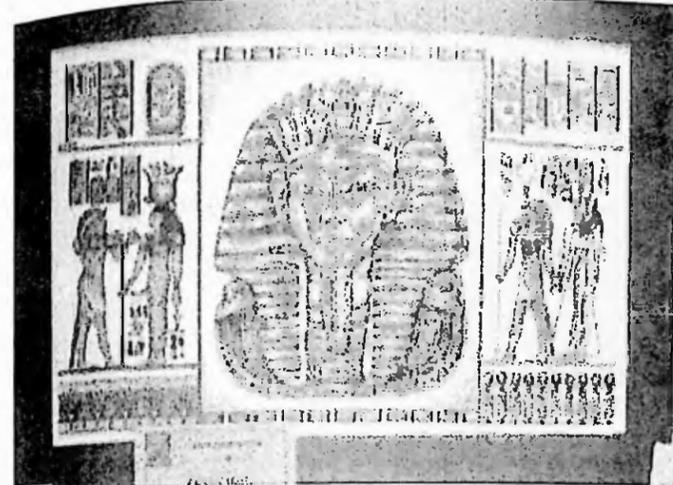
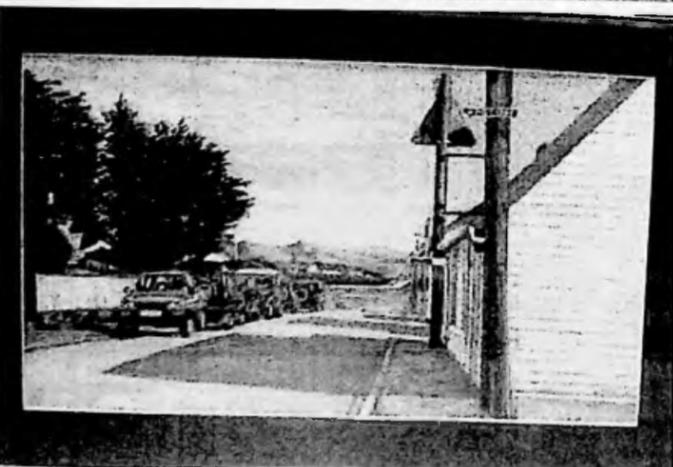
Salary is in grade G £11,667 per annum on a pro rata basis. For further information please contact the Camp Education Office on 27117 or Myra Pitt on 27122. Application forms can be obtained from the Human Resources Department, telephone 27246, and should be returned to them by September 21st 2001.

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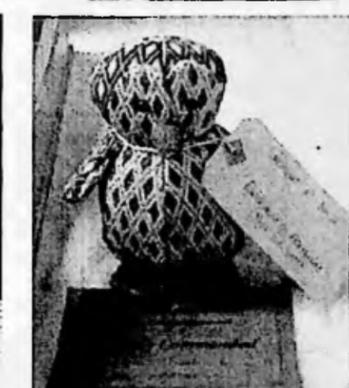
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Creative talent on show at the 2001 Falkland Islands Craft Fair



Overall Prize Winners

- SECTION A - Homespun wool - Marj McPhee
 - SECTION B - Knitting - Jacqueline Sacket
 - SECTION C - Weaving and Rugmaking - Barbara Curtis
 - SECTION D - Sewing and Crochet - Marj McPhee
 - SECTION E - Embroidery, tapestry and cross-stitch - Trish Halmshaw
 - SECTION F - Soft Toy Making - Leann Harris, Megan Middleton and Vicki Cripps
 - SECTION G - Hornwork, garmaking, leatherwork and skins - Michael Morrison
 - SECTION H - Woodwork and metal - Marion Purvis
 - SECTION I - Pottery, Jewellery and Sculpture - Peter and Shelley Nightingale
 - SECTION J - Modelling - Andrew Paterson
 - SECTION K - Art - Helen McKay
 - SECTION L - Photography - Alastair McIlaffie
 - SECTION M - Any other handicraft item - Alan Purvis
- GEORGE PORTER CHALLENGE CUP for most points in sections G and H - Michael Morrison
- STANDARD CHARTERED BANK ROSE BOWL AND MINIATURE for most points in sections A, B and C - Barbara Curtis
- FALKLAND ISLANDS COMPANY LTD CHALLENGE CUP AND MEDALLION for children's runner up - Helen McKay
- FALKLAND ISLANDS COMPANY LTD CHALLENGE CUP AND MEDALLION for child with most points overall - Christine Hewitt
- FALKLAND ISLANDS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION CHALLENGE CUP AND MINIATURE for adult runner up - Barbara Curtis
- CABLE & WIRELESS CHALLENGE CUP AND MINIATURE for adult with most points overall - Marj McPhee





Royal Navy \$60 million drugs bust

THE Royal Navy has struck another blow against Latin American drugs runners in a dramatic encounter in the Caribbean, seizing a cocaine shipment with an estimated street value of 40-million pounds (nearly 60-million dollars).

A Royal Navy helicopter launched from the frigate *HMS Coventry* detected and chased four smugglers in a high-powered speedboat through Caribbean cays and mangrove swamps (on September 3rd). They were forced to beach the boat in mangroves at Hick Bay to escape, abandoning around a tonne of cocaine.

Co-operating with the Belize authorities and the British High Commission on anti-drug operations, *HMS Coventry's* Lynx helicopter spotted the speedboat near Belize, heading towards the coast of Mexico at speeds of up to 37 knots. Though the boat was powered by three powerful outboard engines, *HMS Coventry* closed the gap as the smugglers slowed down to re-fuel from a drum which was then thrown overboard.

Returning to the frigate to re-fuel, the helicopter resumed the

chase after sunset, keeping the smugglers' boat under surveillance with infra-red detection equipment and radar.

The helicopter guided two Belize police patrol boats to the abandoned boat, to confiscate over 1000 kilograms of cocaine and mount a search for the four fugitives.

In a message of congratulation to *HMS Coventry*, British Defence Minister Lord Bach called it a "significant result in the fight against drug-trafficking... testament to the hard work and close co-ordination of the many forces working together to prevent the passage of drugs".

HMS Coventry, successor to the guided missile destroyer of the same name sunk by Argentine bombing in the 1982 Falklands war, arrived in the Caribbean at the end of July, under the command of Captain Philip Jones RN, to take over from her sister ship, *HMS Sheffield* (also named after a warship sunk in the Falklands conflict by an exocet missile).

The Royal Navy deploys a warship on regular patrol in the Caribbean area of the North

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Atlantic, with three main tasks: anti-drugs smuggling; emergency help in case of natural disaster such as hurricanes and volcanoes; and maintaining British interests in the region.

Another Royal Navy warship, currently the destroyer *HMS Edinburgh*, pursues a similar role patrolling the South Atlantic, including protection of the Falkland Islands.

A Royal Navy spokesman told *Mercopress* the *Coventry's* action is one of the biggest single drug seizures by the Royal Navy in recent years, though a previous patrol, *HMS Marlborough*, confiscated an astonishing four tonnes of drugs worth more than one billion pounds (nearly 1.5 billion dollars) in raids on two suspected merchant vessels.

The Royal Navy is well-equipped to counter Latin American drugs trafficking, co-

operating with other nations, including the United States, the Netherlands and France, on what is one of the busiest drugs routes in the world, across the Caribbean, to supply the lucrative illegal trade in the United States.

Thousands of boats and aircraft are deployed by the powerful drugs cartels of South America, transporting cocaine manufactured from coca leaves grown extensively on the slopes of the Andes in Bolivia, Peru and other countries, to clandestine processing plants in Colombia, and the jungles of Brazil, for trans-shipment to the Southern United States. Royal Navy warships remain vigilant in a never-ending war, involving vast rewards and severe penalties for the drugs traffickers and ruined health and lives, and sometimes death, for the growing army of drugs-users in the United States and many countries.

Harold Briley, (MP) London

Falklands veterans retrace 1982 battles for 20th Anniversary documentary

BRITISH, Argentine and islander veterans of the 1982 South Atlantic conflict will be reuniting in Stanley next week as part of a TV documentary being made to mark the 20th anniversary of the 1982 conflict.

The Roger Bolton Productions documentary directed by Ed Braman for Channel 4 is based on the experiences of British journalist Max Hastings - now editor of the *London Evening Standard* newspaper - who accompanied the Task Force in 1982 and became the first British journalist to reach Stanley shortly after the cease-fire was agreed.

Travelling with Hastings from the UK are several British military officers with whom he was in contact at the time headed by Royal Marines Major General Julian Thompson, whose leadership of 3 Commando Brigade was acknowledged as a major factor in winning the land war in the 1982 conflict.

Thompson will be re-visiting some of the famous battle sites this month where he will be joining Hastings and others in recounting his experiences for a two hour television documentary to mark the 20th anniversary next year.

Like Hastings Thompson is himself a military historian and is returning to the Falkland Islands to recount history he himself helped

to make. His book, published in 1985, entitled "*No Picnic*", gives a fascinating account of the formidable challenges and vital decisions facing the British forces as he controlled the troops and tactics throughout the most critical fighting of the campaign to recapture the Islands.

War correspondent and military author, Max Hastings, who accompanied the Task Force in 1982 sending back memorable despatches, is the author of two books on the events of 1982, the now classic *The Battle for the Falkland Islands* written with Simon Jenkins and *Going to the Wars* in which he looks back at a lifetime as a journalist covering international conflicts.

Two Argentines who met Hastings during the war will also be joining the group next week. They will be travelling to the islands via Chile with production assistant Nicholas Tozer, former editor of the *Buenos Aires Herald*, who has written extensively about the Islands previously as well as making numerous television programmes on the islands.

Camerman Eduardo Rotondo who was on the islands in 1982 working for ABC Television met Hastings shortly after the surrender and is the owner of several hours of hitherto unpublished film on the conflict.

In turn Carlos Doglioli, a now retired Lieutenant Colonel - who is also a military historian - served on General Menéndez's staff and headed the negotiations which led to the surrender of the Argentine forces on 14 June 1982.

Several islanders who met Max Hastings at different stages of his trip from San Carlos to Stanley will

also be joining him in this documentary which is scheduled to be screened as part of the 20th anniversary celebrations next year. It is just one of a number of television programmes and books scheduled to come out, including the official British history by London University Professor of War Studies, Lawrence Freedman.

Fisheries Department Catch for the past week:

	Number of lic	
	Eligible to use	Used
Total	38	33
L	2	2
R	6	6
X	17	17
Y	2	2
Z	11	6

L=Longliner, R= Skate/Ray,
X=Loligo 2nd Season,
Y= unrestricted finfish,
Z=Restricted finfish 2nd Season

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland /UK	Korea	Total
Loligo	183	2962	0	3145
Ilex	0	0	0	0
Astartidae	0	0	0	0
Hake	23	10	21	54
Blue whiting	37	0	0	37
Hoki	121	11	63	195
Kinglip	22	1	9	32
Toothfish	4	15	1	20
Red Cod	59	21	7	87
Skate/Ray	3	5	204	212
Others	3	6	5	14
Total	455	3021	310	3796

www.fis-net.com/falklandfish



International news reports provided by MercoPress

BRAZILIAN VERSION OF PINOCHET'S COUP

THE Chilean government will officially request information from Brazilian authorities following an article by Rio de Janeiro's mayor claiming the September 1973 military coup in Chile was decided in the Brazilian Embassy in Santiago.

Cesar Maia wrote a column in the prestigious Brazilian newspaper "Jornal do Brasil" claiming the final details of the September 11 violent takeover by the Pinochet dictatorship were "defined, decided, prepared and laid out" in the Brazilian Embassy four days before, taking advantage of the Brazilian September 7th Independence Day diplomatic reception.

A room was specifically prepared and "our Embassy was converted into a clandestine meeting place for conspirators, a simple garrison, a war room, were the violent actions were planned," writes Mr. Maia, adding that "this is well known inside and outside Itamarati". (Brazilian Ministry of Foreign Affairs).

Mr. Maia said he expects Brazilian president Fernando Cardoso will name an inquiry committee and, "I'm willing to tell everything I know and what all the fans of Flamengo (Rio's most popular soccer team) also are aware of."

"We've requested our Embassy in Brasilia to obtain all the possible information on the issue, so we know where we're standing," said Chilean Foreign Affairs Minister, Soledad Alvar in Santiago.

A spokesman for the Brazilian Embassy in Chile indicated, "we've nothing to add. If those meetings took place they don't figure in our records."

Pinochet's dictatorship with one of the worst human rights violations record extended 17 years until 1990 and left 3,000 detained or arrested unaccounted for, better known as "disappeared".

INDEXATION THREATENS THE REAL

THE Plan Real that seven years ago in Brazil, created a relatively stable currency, is now challenged by the same forces that inspired its formulation.

Ravaged by decades of hyperinflation, and with an electorate longing for stability, Brazilian authorities created in 1994 a strong Real, that supposedly ended the indexation of all prices, services and rates in the economy, plus enforcing contracts with a minimum term of twelve months.

With a steaming economy, a more responsible budget management, the Real plan worked and the electorate rewarded the then Economy Minister Fernando Cardoso with the presidency, and a constitutional reform that ensured him a second term.

However in January 1999, international speculation and a softening in budget management for electoral reasons, forced Brazil to devalue the all mighty Real by 50%.

Twelve months later foreign investors demanded indexation of

public utilities services, a first step that gradually began to spread to other basics such as fuel, mortgage, education, but not salaries.

Inflation has so far been acceptable by Brazilian standards, below 10%, but depreciation of the Real against the US dollar has not ceased and in 2001 already reached 30%.

No wonder trade unions have anticipated they will strongly demand trigger clauses tied to inflation in labour contracts, as indexation keeps spreading.

But the basic message is that Brazilian expectations do not coincide with the government's optimism about the strength of the Real and the overall stabilisation plan.

The vital question is then how will the electorate react just over a year from now when President Cardoso's successor will be elected.

Latest polls indicate the Socialist led opposition doubles the ruling coalition.

"If the government continues along this soft line, it's the end of the Real plan," predicts Delfim Netto, former Brazilian Finance Minister for almost a decade.

BUENOS AIRES HERALD 125TH ANNIVERSARY

SATURDAY September 15, the Buenos Aires Herald, the only English language newspaper currently published in Argentina will celebrate its 125th anniversary.

The BA Herald will be distributing a special edition and a supplement with the outstanding events in Argentina and the world in the last 25 years.

Founded in 1876 by Scotsman William Cathcart, the Herald began as a one sheet weekly edition with maritime and commerce information. A few months later an American, D. W. Lowe took over and converted it into a newspaper.

At the time Buenos Aires was a town of 250,000 residents with an important English speaking community.

The Buenos Aires Herald was the first Argentine newspaper to send war correspondents during the late XIX century Desert campaign of General Roca in the south of Argentina.

In 1968, the United States Evening Post Publishing Company took control of the newspaper.

The Buenos Aires Herald became famous for its strong stand during the last Argentine military dictatorship in the seventies and early eighties. Several members of its staff had to leave the country threatened by government death squads.

The Herald currently has a circulation of 55,000; a monthly colour magazine; an edition for English teachers with 6,000 subscribers plus a bimonthly "Write on!", created for students in over 600 Secondary schools in Argentina.

"Our ability to survive the ups and downs of Argentina in the last 125 years while keeping a high standard of journalistic integrity, is a tribute to all the people that through the years, have made of the Herald what it now represents," said Gabriel

Mysler, chairman of the Herald's board.

WITH SPRING COMES THE OZONE FACTOR

THE spring thinning of the ozone layer promises to be almost as serious as last year although not so extended, further south and closer to the Antarctic, but could last longer.

According to the latest satellite readings of EarthProbe and the world net of observation posts, the ozone hole is expected to reach 25 million square kilometres, just below last year's 28 million, but will remain until mid December.

Professor Pablo Canziani from the Buenos Aires University Sciences College said the readings indicate that the phenomenon this year "will be more circular, there's less climatic disturbance, and it seems it will be more focused over the Antarctic instead of the south Atlantic as happened last season."

Currently the ozone thinning reaches Tierra del Fuego, "but the Dobson readings are above 220 units, which is just above tolerable," indicated Professor Canziani.

As far as the recovery of the ozone layer that protects from ultraviolet radiation following international agreements banning the use of certain chemicals, Mr. Canziani said "We'll have to wait at least until 2010, we don't have yet sufficient statistical evidence to confirm a recovery."

According to Mr. Canziani the epicentre of the thinning is currently very much conditioned by climatic conditions and although destruction levels of the ozone layer are stable, "the hole could continue to expand".

INCENTIVES FOR PATAGONIA FISHERIES

A SCHEME of incentives for Patagonian fisheries became effective last week after Argentine president Fernando De la Rúa stamped his signature to the controversial bill.

Mar del Plata fisheries interests have fiercely criticised the reimbursements to the fish processing plants in Patagonia arguing it's an "undercover subsidy to foreign companies."

However Patagonia provinces legislators have stressed that the bill "ensures more activity and labour in Patagonian ports, helping to compensate the extraordinary investments made by local governments to improve port infrastructure."

"This will boost Patagonian fisheries exports and generate employment, reversing a discriminatory Customs resolution from a few years ago that limited those necessary development compensations," said national Deputy Rafael Cambareri.

REVIEW OF CONTINENTAL SECURITY SYSTEM

ARGENTINA and Chile supported Mexico's proposal to review the Interamerican Reciprocal Assistance Treaty, (TIAR), signed in 1947, which is considered "obsolete" and proved "useless during the 1982 Falklands conflict".

During his recent visit to the United States, Mexican president Vicente Fox said that the review should promote the "building of a new regional security structure" and anticipated Mexico would abandon the current treaty in two months time.

TIAR was conceived as a military assistance program in the event of any country of the Americas be-

ing attacked by a nation from another continent.

Latinamerican presidents agreed during the last Quebec summit to begin a debate on continental security strategy, but Mexico's announcement, which was supported by Argentina and Chile, has focused the urgency of the issue.

"Argentina believes the hemispheric security system review is necessary, and must take into account world changes and circumstances. However it must be a collective effort, and it could take several years," said Raul Ricardes Argentine Ambassador in the Organisation of American States, OAS.

"It's become a pressing issue and we must analyse the consequences," indicated OAS Chilean Ambassador Estaban Tomic.

Ambassador Ricardes recalled that in 1982 an OAS resolution under the TIAR agreement authorised Latinamerican countries to assist Argentina in the South Atlantic conflict, "and some did, but political circumstances did not make possible important contributions to the war effort."

US OAS Ambassador Roger Noriega said that president Fox' initiative is "a continuation of the current dialogue process on security, economic development and integration matters" with the Americas.

CONFLICT BREWING IN LAN CHILE

ALTHOUGH talks for a new labour contract in Lan Chile don't begin officially until mid October, both pilots and the company seem to be preparing for a long, thorny negotiation.

Lan Chile alleges that recent "unexpected" flight delays have forced the punctuality index of the company to drop dramatically, while pilots complain management has moved a considerable number of union members to other companies belonging to the holding. Lan Chile is supposedly contracting "undocumented" pilots from subsidiary carriers such as Ecuatoriana, Lan Peru and Ladecco.

Management say that while punctuality index for domestic flights during most of August was 70.4%, from August 26 to September 3 it dropped to 18.9%. In international flights the fall was from 70 to 20%.

Pilots indicate that the number of union pilots in the company has dropped in the last two months from 440 to 380.

The collective negotiation for a new contract starts when the pilots union present their demands October 15, and talks can legally extend until November 26.

If no agreement is reached pilots could go on strike beginning November 29.

Apparently Lan Chile fears pilots will be requesting a considerable increase in their income, more in line with pilots from the other European and American airlines that belong to the One World strategic alliance.

Apparently One World European and American pilots earn three and four times their Chilean counterparts.

SANTIAGO RESIDENTS CONSULTED ON CONTAMINATION

THE Chilean government began a public opinion consultation process to determine future measures to

reduce contamination and respiratory diseases particularly in winter.

Forms with questions regarding the options facing the city, and to what extent Santiago residents are willing to contribute financially have been distributed all over the city, and been distributed in the hub areas such as markets, subways. Additionally vehicles with mobile ballot boxes will circulate regularly along different quarters of the Chilean capital with a population of five million.

Options include restricting circulation of non-catalytic vehicles; more green spaces; less contaminating fuels both for private and public transport; renewal of the bus fleet; washing and paving roads; taxing industries that contaminate beyond certain limits.

Questions are basically if residents are willing to pay more for car licences, with or without catalytic converters; a less contaminating heating system even if it's dearer; more money (taxes) for green spaces, washing and paving roads and planting trees.

Filled forms will be collected until mid October. However officials indicated it's a consulting process, and not necessarily binding.

NEW CHILEAN FISHERIES POLICY

A NEW Fisheries bill that contemplates a quota system plus less red tape in authorising or denying new fish farming projects, is the main objective of Chilean Fisheries Director Felipe Sandoval, who took office just recently.

Although Mr Sandoval has no fisheries background, he has a long management experience in government and plans to have a bill drafted as soon as possible.

Mr. Sandoval said that the current legislation helped develop the industry in the last decades but also became an "olympic race" endangering stocks and therefore a greater emphasis in conservation and monitoring catches with onboard observers or random controls are essential to preserve Chilean fisheries.

Therefore a quota system will be introduced based on technical data and scientific research. Additionally a scheme to check catches will become compulsory.

Decision-making regarding new fish farming projects will have a time limit.

Sports fishing as an additional tourism attraction will be encouraged.

And finally the current hake quota for coastal fisheries will be maintained at 22,000 tons, with an

APPLICATION FOR NATURALISATION

Notice is hereby given that Elisa Phillips 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 this notice.

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 - 18 September at 2.00 pm in the KEMH
Standing Finance Committee - 21 September at 8.00 am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings. Copies of Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

additional 12,000 tons for the last quarter of the current season, in spite of the violent protests in some areas.

DAY OF "DISUNITY" FOR CHILE

THE Chilean government will speed the presentation of a bill to scrap a public holiday near the anniversary of the September 1973 military coup because the day is annually marked by street protests, rioting and violence.

"National Unity Day" is held on the first Monday of September and was introduced three years ago to foster reconciliation around the time of the September 11 anniversary of General Pinochet's coup.

However in spite of the name and politicians good intentions, this year as in previous occasions barricades were erected overnight, protesters marched downtown and acts of vandalism forced the police to react with water cannons and tear gas.

A government spokesperson said that the several days protests (that usually ends with dozens injured and arrested, and even death) had persuaded the government to speed the passage in Congress of a proposal to end the holiday.

The fact is Chileans are still bitterly divided over the legacy of the Pinochet dictatorship, which began with the violent overthrow of leftist elected president Salvador Allende in 1973.

BRUCELLOSIS IN MAGALLANES

BRUCELLOSIS and peri-natal mortality are two of the main factors conditioning sheep farming in southern Chile according to a document released by two veterinary doctors during a scientific meeting in Punta Arenas.

Brucecellosis is a highly contagious (venereal) disease caused by bacteria (Brucella ovis) that affects rams fertility and causes abortions and neonatal complications for ewes.

Doctors Gustavo Stanton-Yonge and Jaime Cañon, between October 2000 and June 2001, surveyed forty settlements in the Chilean provinces of Ultima Esperanza, Magallanes and Tierra del Fuego, checking 8,694 different breed rams.

The survey revealed that Brucecellosis is present in 92.5% of the settlements visited and that it affects mainly older rams, extending the lambing period, producing smaller, lighter and weaker lambs.

The peri-natal period is defined as comprising the last few weeks of pregnancy, birth and the following ten days, which is when most lamb mortality occurs.

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

VACANCIES IN THE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Applications are invited to fill the following vacancies in the Public Works Department: **Plant Operator/Handyman in the Property and Municipal Section**. This post involves carrying out a variety of works on Government housing, buildings and infrastructure as part of the maintenance team. This requires the applicant to be team spirited, flexible, and able to demonstrate building skills. Experience in the operation of plant and equipment would be beneficial and a driving licence is essential. Further details of the post may be obtained from the Works Manager Mr Bill Scanes on telephone 27177 during normal working hours.

Plant Operator/Handyman in the Highways Section. This position is available in October and is with the Unsurfaced Roads maintenance team based on East Falkland. Experience is desirable but not essential as training may be given. Applicants must be prepared to live away from home on occasions for a few days at a time. A driving licence is essential and an HGV licence or CITB certificates would be preferred.

For further information contact the Highways section on Telephone 27387 during office hours.

Rates of pay for the above posts will be in Grade H/G with salary ranging from £10,279 to £11,667 per annum depending on qualifications and experience. Application forms and job descriptions may be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department no later than Monday 17th September 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE

VACANCY: SUNDAY CHECK-IN CLERK FOR FIGAS

The Falkland Islands Government Air Service has a vacancy for a Temporary Check-In Clerk to work each Sunday. The position will be available from Sunday 7th October through to the end of April 2002.

This position involves the processing of passengers and freight for FIGAS flights and may involve some heavy lifting. The successful applicant must possess a current valid drivers licence. Hours of work will vary according to flights. Salary is offered at the rate of £6.83 per hour.

Interested persons should contact the General Manager FIGAS on telephone 27219 during normal working hours to obtain further information.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4:00 pm on Friday 21st September 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FIDC has an information pack available for people interested in providing a livestock transport service for the new abattoir. If you would like to know more about this business opportunity, please contact Amara Watts at FIDC on telephone 27211 or e-mail: awatts@fidc.co.uk

CRAFT FAIR RAFFLE PRIZES

Pink 88 - set of wine glasses
Pink 262 - Tin of biscuits
Blue 66 - wooden candlesticks and plates (donated by G McConnell - MPA)
Green 485 - Tapestry set
Grey 917 - spode plate
Grey 957 - knitted doll (donated by Sue Thain)
Beige 160 - Brass shell money box - (made and donated by Al Roberts and Pete Keil - Station Workshops, MPA)
Beige 375 - pot pourri and bowl.
If you think you may be the winner of one of these prizes please contact Alison Barton - 21040 - as soon as possible to arrange collection. Thanks to our raffle prize sponsors - Morrisons Falklands Limited, the FIC, Sue Thain, George McConnell, Mrs Lamont and Station Workshops, MPA.

FUNDING FOR CAMP INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT



FIDC wants to help you implement any ideas for improving the quality of life in Camp.

The Falkland Islands Development Board will consider all applications at its meeting in October and will make its decision on the allocation of funds using the following criteria.

1. Benefit to as many people in the Camp community as possible.
2. Parallel fund raising initiatives by the community.
3. Long-term goals that will assist the aim of keeping people in Camp, especially the young.
4. Programmes for training and education for young and old.

If you would like more information and an application form.

Examples of projects that might be considered for assistance are:

- Development of recreational facilities
- Improvements to schools and educational equipment
- Housing developments.

Contact:
Charlene Rowland,
Falkland Islands Development
Co-ordinator,
Shackleton House,
Stanley.

Telephone: 27211 Fax: 27210
crowland@fidc.co.uk

All applications must be into me by
30 September 2001. Thank you
Charlene



Islander Charlene appointed first Falklands organic inspector

An Islander, Charlene Rowland, has been appointed the Falkland Islands first organic inspector in its bid to become the world's first officially certified organic country.

Her background and experience make her an ideal choice. Charlene Rowland, aged 41, was born and brought up on a remote sheep farm on West Falkland. She has previously worked at the Falklands Department of Agriculture (DoA) for eight years and has been involved in various farming policies, diversification initiatives and Government Grant schemes.

She is married to the Registrar General, John Rowland, and they have a 19-year-old daughter, Sarah, who recently became the youngest serving female Police Officer in the Falklands.

Mrs Rowland has passed a training course in the United Kingdom with the Shrewsbury-based Organic Farmers and Growers. Hers is newly-created post within the Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC) and Department of Agriculture (DoA).

Falklands Director of Agriculture, Bob Reid, said: "Charlene is playing an invaluable role within this exciting new

initiative as part of the Falkland Islands' strategy to diversify exports and end its dependence on wool as the main agricultural crop."

Port Edgar on target to be first organic farm

She has already embarked on her new role, recently carrying out her first inspection on West Falkland at remote Port Edgar Farm, expected to become the first Falklands farm to gain organic status within the next few weeks. She was impressed by Port Edgar's cleanliness and neatness and the farm's healthy animals, surrounded by prolific wildlife, in particular Gentoo penguins and dolphins offshore.

The farm was bought in 1988 by former Port Stephens shepherd, Michael (Tex) Alazia, and his wife, Mandy. In true pioneer fashion, they have transformed it from a dilapidated shanty type house and cowshed to a fully equipped working farm. They have built a new four-bedroom house, a wool shed and pens, forty miles (65 kilometres) of fencing, numerous sheds, a garage, a cottage for Mandy's mother, and a schoolroom for their three daughters, Rhian (two), Fayen (8) and Felicity (10).

The farm, covering about 10,200

hectares, sustains 6,200 Corriedale sheep, and a smallholding of 250 hens, producing 90 dozen free-range eggs weekly for sale all over the Islands. Its rough terrain of mountains, valleys and ditches, three hours drive from the nearest road, makes transporting goods a tough challenge. A new road under construction will not reach Port Edgar until 2008. So the Alazia family have built a small jetty and slipway, to ship their wool and sheep more easily on the coastal shipping vessel, Tamar FI. The Alazia's plan to sell only 200 lambs this season for processing at the new European Union standard abattoir, gradually building up their stock to sell over one thousand lambs a year.

Maintaining high standards of husbandry, Tex and Mandy Alazia are improving their pasture land with natural fertilisers, including calcified seaweed from the beach as a lime substitute and use of old penguin rookery land. Chemical fertilisers have never been used at Port Edgar, facilitating its conversion to organic status.

Free inspection encourages organic conversion

The Falkland Islands Government is encouraging farmers

to achieve organic certification by offering over the next two years free inspection services, which cost the United Kingdom as much as £2000 (three-thousand dollars). Bob Reid, says: "We are very excited at the prospect of the Island's first farm achieving organic certification. While Falklands livestock is raised in some of the most unspoiled conditions in the world, officially accredited organic status is a vital assurance for our customers. Meat exports are an important element of our diversification strategy.... The Islands are well placed to take on organic status, as traditionally farms do not use chemical fertilisers or pesticides, the animals enjoy wide open spaces, eat natural foods and enjoy some of the cleanest air in the world. In such a small community, complete transparency and traceability is guaranteed."

In these conditions, many farms should qualify in much shorter time than in the United Kingdom. Recent legislation ensures that genetically modified products cannot enter any part of the production process. With Common Market approval, Falklands meat should be on sale in the United Kingdom next year.

Harold Briley, Mercopress

'Generous £10,300 Donation' to Shackleton Scholarship Fund

THE success of an exhibition commemorating the Antarctic explorer, Sir Ernest Shackleton, at his old school, Dulwich College in London, has resulted in a valuable donation of £10,300 (15,000 dollars) to the Shackleton Scholarship Fund in memory of Shackleton and his son, Lord Shackleton.

A similar sum from the proceeds has enabled the College to set up a separate Shackleton bursary.

In a letter acknowledging what he called this "handsome donation", the Chairman of the London Committee of the Shackleton Fund, Mr David Tatham, has thanked the Master of Dulwich College, Mr Graham Able, and the College Governors, for their generosity.

Mr Tatham said: "The money will enable the Shackleton Scholarship Fund to pay for academic scholars to visit the South Atlantic as part of their research and for Quality of Life scholars to visit the Falkland Islands to entertain and instruct the Islanders in a great variety of artistic and sporting pursuits."

Mr Tatham added: "We must also thank the enduring appeal of that great old Alleynian (former pupil of Dulwich College) himself.... the exhibition touched the growing enthusiasm around the world for Sir Ernest Shackleton's achievements."

Mr Tatham, the Fund's principal founder, paid tribute to the College Archivist and Curator, Dr Jan Piggott, for his "brilliant

organisation" of the exhibition which, during its four months, attracted thousands of visitors from the United States, Canada, South Africa, and Ireland as well as the United Kingdom.

Entitled "Shackleton: the Antarctic and Endurance", it was mounted in co-operation with the James Caird Society (named after Shackleton's famous lifeboat) and opened by Sir Ernest's granddaughter, the Honourable Alexandra Shackleton. The exhibits included the James Caird, as well as works by two members of the 1914 expedition, oil paintings by George Marston and the famous photographs of Frank Hurley; and memorabilia from the National Maritime Museum, the Royal Geographical Society, the Scott Polar Research Institute at Cambridge, and other institutions, the Shackleton family, and descendants of Shackleton's men.

More than a century after he was a pupil at the college, the explorer's fame is not just raising money for good causes but also attracting a fresh wave of international interest. A quarter of a million visitors thronged two Shackleton exhibitions in the United States two years ago. New books, films, television and radio programmes, and media articles have focused on his exploits.

The Shackleton Scholarship Fund, created after Lord Shackleton's death, has raised more than £400,000 and in its first five years awarded from its income

some 50 scholarships to recipients from the United Kingdom, the Falkland Islands and other countries, with grants totalling nearly £60,000.

It is hoped to expand the fund to provide more scholarships each year and widen the geographical spread to attract scholars from other

countries with Shackleton links, such as Chile, Uruguay, Australia and Scandinavia.

The Fund welcomes donations, which may be sent to: Shackleton Scholarship Fund, c/o Falkland House, 14 Broadway, Westminster, London SW 1H 0BH

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WOOL REPORT for the week ending Friday September 7

AUCTIONS

In Australia the Eastern Market indicator slipped five cents on Tuesday but then recovered the same ground on Wednesday and Thursday to close the week unchanged at 767 A cents. "The Australian market was strongly influenced by Asian activity this week, with a shift in the Australian-US exchange rate reported to have given Chinese buyers 'a bit of a spark'. Main interest was in 21-24 micron qualities". WRWMR In New Zealand the market responded to a weaker currency. The Fine Indicator closed up 19 cents at 1,326 cents and the Strong Indicator closed 14 cents dearer at 447 NZ cents. In South Africa a weaker rand helped the wool auction on Wednesday.

CURRENCIES

At time of writing the Australian dollar was trading 4 cents weaker at about \$2.79/£. The New Zealand dollar was also trading 4 cents weaker at about NZ\$3.35/£.

BACKGROUND

There is talk in the trade of combing/topmaking over capacity in Uruguay due to dwindling wool supplies and declining sheep numbers in the region.

FWG AGENCY

Falkland Wool Growers have received very substantial enquiries this week leading to business. We have also had enquiries for offers of next season's wool. Any further supplies of 2000/2001 wool available from stock would be extremely welcome. Deliveries are going out and are anticipated to pick-up further in the next fortnight. Further farm payments and statements are being prepared and we are on target to conclude this season at about the same time as in previous years.



Penguin News

Information Pullout

15 September - 21 September



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School 7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion
Rector: Revd Alistair McIlaffie 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

Mornings 10am - 12 noon

Monday/Thursday 2.30pm - 4.30pm

Wednesday 1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday Tel 27428

10.00 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm

Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143

8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday

08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45

Saturday 10am - 12 noon

14.00 - 17.00pm Tel. 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours:

Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am

1.00pm - 2.00pm

4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm

Consultations by appointment only.

Phone 27366

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

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 + 3 hrs 19m

Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m

Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m

Port Stephens + 3 hrs 15m

Hill Cove + 4hrs

Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m

Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m

Darwin Harbour - 56m

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Gym/Courts
Monday	09.00 - 12.00 OAP's Physio Public(Adults) 12.00 - 14.00 Lanes(adults) 2 lanes swimclub 16.00 - 17.00 Public 17.00 - 21.00	Public Badminton Yth Public
	12.00 - 13.00 Public	
	13.00 - 14.00 Public	
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	
	17.00 - 18.00 Public	
	18.00 - 19.00 Public - 2 lanes adult swim)	
	19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics	
	20.00 - 21.00 Adults	
Tuesday	12.00 - 14.00 Lanes (adults) 09.00 - 13.00 Public 16.00 - 17.00 Sports club	Public
	14.00 - 16.00 Public	
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 17.00 - 21.00 Public	Public
	*17.00 - 19.00 Ladies Hour	
	19.00 - 20.00 NPLQ Training	
	20.00 - 21.00 Public	
Wednesday	07.00 - 09.00 Early lanes & exercise room 07.00 - 08.00 Public	Early courts
	09.00 - 12.00 Parents & toddlers - Public 12.00 - 14.00 Public	Public
	12.00 - 13.00 Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swimclub 16.00 - 17.00 Sports club	Public
	13.00 - 14.00 Aqua-natal & beginners 17.00 - 21.00 Public	Public
	16.00 - 17.00 SLC swimming club	
	17.00 - 18.00 Public	
	**18.00 - 20.00 Public	
	20.00 - 21.00 Men's hour	
Thursday	09.00 - 16.00 Closed (Backwash) 09.00 - 11.00 Public	Public
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 12.00 - 13.00 Public	Public
	17.00 - 18.00 Public 13.00 - 15.00 School	School
	18.00 - 19.00 Public (2lane adults) 16.00 - 17.00 Sports club	Sports club
	19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics 17.00 - 21.00 Public	Public
	20.00 - 21.00 Adults	
Friday	07.00 - 09.00 Early lanes & exercise room 07.00 - 08.00 Public	Early courts
	11.00 - 12.00 Public 12.00 - 13.00 Public	Public
	12.00 - 13.00 Lanes (Adults)&swimclub 16.00 - 17.00 Sports club	Sports club
	13.00 - 16.00 Public 17.00 - 20.00 Public	Public
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming Club	
	17.00 - 19.00 Public	
	19.00 - 20.00 Adults	
Saturday	10.00 - 11.00 Canoeing	
	11.00 - 16.00 Public 10.00 - 18.00 Public	Public
	16.00 - 18.00 Adults (11.00-12.00 Court 2-3 Aerobics)	Public
	11.00 - 16.00 Public 11.00 - 12.00 Jnr. Act.	Jnr. Act.
Sunday	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 12.00 - 19.00 Public	Public
	17.00 - 18.00 Aquarobics	
	18.00 - 19.00 Adults	

* Closed to public at times of Special Booking Session 18.00 - 19.00

** Closed to public at times of Swimming Teachers Court

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Nikki Lutton, 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 F.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 ASSOCIATION New members welcome Contact E Marrow 21921 or Chairman C O'Shea 21957

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 Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact S. Allan 22119

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Thursday 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 Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm All welcome. Contact Nos Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leann Harris 22131

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC - Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre.

TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel. 76980

RAMBLERS WALK - 2nd Sunday every month Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised

LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147

FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Monday, 7-9pm at the Racecourse Bar All welcome For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085

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

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 15TH SEPTEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: DENNIS THE MEN-ACE
 9.00 TOP OF THE POPS
 9.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: CUSTER'S LAST STAND UP
 10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
 1.00 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 1.50 NEWS
 2.00 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary: Racing from the Curragh and Epton, British Touring Car Championship from Silverstone, WBC Boxing from Sheffield; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
 6.10 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.25 CARTOON TIME
 6.30 HEARSAY ITS SATURDAY
 6.55 STAR TREK: VOYAGER
 7.40 OBLIVIOUS
 8.25 LONDON'S BURNING
 9.15 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 10.15 THE PREMIERSHIP
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.20 TOP TEN Teen Idols:
 1.00 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 16TH SEPTEMBER

9.30 POPWORLD
 10.20 ROOM 785 Starting with: OUT OF THE ASHES
 11.00 POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES
 11.10 50/50
 11.40 REALLY WILD SHOW
 12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.40 SURVIVING THE IRON AGE
 1.10 ROBOT WARS - THE GRAND FINAL
 1.55 GRAND PRIX Live coverage from Monza
 3.35 BIG BREAK
 4.05 WILDLIFE ON ONE
 4.35 THE SIMPSONS
 5.00 THE FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live full-match coverage as Ipswich Town v Blackburn Rovers
 6.55 CORONATION STREET
 7.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.00 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 WAKING NED Comedy starring Ian Bannen and David Kelly. In the small Irish town of Tullymore, one of the residents has just got very lucky with the lottery.
 10.25 TV TO GO
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 THE REAL SPARTACUS A documentary chronicling the life of a rebel gladiator from the Roman arena
 11.45 BOSTON LAW
 12.15 BEHIND THE MUSIC Barry White:
 1.00 NEWS 24

MONDAY 17TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD Coyote - The Ultimate Survivor? Narrated by John Nettles
 2.45 TURF WARS
 3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with KIPPER
 3.45 MICROSCOPIC MILTON
 3.55 TEDDY BEARS
 4.05 THE TWINS
 4.10 HUBBUB
 4.30 SEE IT SAW IT
 4.55 BIG KIDS
 5.20 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 DANGER...CELEB AT WORK Hong Kong/La Mamounia:
 6.35 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 SOAPSTARS
 8.20 THE BILL Tolerance (Part 1)
 9.10 CUTTING EDGE I Confess: Investigative documentary series. A look at the consequences of false confessions to serious crimes
 10.00 TWO THOUSAND ACRES OF SKY
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 LATER...WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
 12.00 BRITAIN'S BITCHIER BABES
 12.40 THE PREMIERSHIP PARLIAMENT
 1.40 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 18TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST

10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 REVEALING SECRETS
 2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
 3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: KIPPER
 3.45 THE WOMBLES
 4.00 THE LAMPIES
 4.10 THE BIG BANG
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 THE WORST WITCH
 5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 TOMORROW'S WORLD
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

5.20 CATCHPHRASE
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.10 LILY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK
 6.40 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 SOAP STARS
 8.25 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 9.05 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
 9.35 THE RUSSIAN BRIDGE First of a two-part modern-day interpretation of Emile Zola's novel *Therese Raquin*. Moscow girl Natasha arrives in Britain as an internet bride, but becomes trapped in a loveless marriage. Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 BANZAI
 11.15 BEACHMATE
 11.40 BLAGGING BRITAIN
 12.30 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 20TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 CHOPPER COPPERS
 2.45 HOME GROUND Wraggs to Riches
 3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS With Kaye Adams
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with KIPPER
 3.45 EL NOMBRE
 3.55 THE ANIMAL MAGIC SHOW
 4.10 THERE'S A VIKING IN MY BED
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 THE WORST WITCH
 5.20 NIGELLA BITES II
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 VETS IN PRACTICE
 6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 SPACED
 9.25 NORTH SQUARE
 10.15 HELL IN THE PACIFIC Beginning a four-part series charting the Second World War conflict in the east, coinciding with the 60th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbour. Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 WAR BLUES: Metropolitan Police Force - Following new recruits from their arrival at the training school in north London, to pounding their first beats just 18 weeks later.
 11.35 VELVET SOUP
 12.05 MANHATTAN ON THE BEACH
 12.30 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 21ST SEPTEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK USA
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 GRAND DESIGNS
 2.45 YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE
 3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: KIPPER
 3.50 BILL AND BEN
 4.00 ROTTEN RALPH
 4.15 STUDENT BODIES
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.50 BIG MEG LITTLE MEG
 5.15 STINGRAY
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 VETS IN PRACTICE
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 SOAPSTARS
 8.25 PEAK PRACTICE
 9.15 SILENT WITNESS Faith: Drama starring Amanda Burton as police pathologist Professor Sam Ryan
 10.05 CHAMBERS New comedy about a hapless bunch of lawyers
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 JIM DAVIDSON... CLOSE TO THE EDGE RESIDENTS
 11.15 EUROTRASH
 11.40 MARION AND GEOFF
 11.50 DAVID GRAY - LIVE
 12.45 NEWS 24

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 Childrens Corner
 6.00 Weather Announcements
 Flights etc
 6.17 Archers
 6.30 News Review
 7.00 The Davies Diary
 7.30 I'm sorry, I haven't a clue
 8.00 Saturday Night party including Announcements 'What's on guide' weather and flights
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 Chaplain's Choice
 5.30 Classic interlude
 6.00 Announcements, Weather and Flights followed by Castaways/Desert Island Discs with Liz Elliot
 7.00 Sunday Service - Cathedral
 8.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman, including Announcements 'What's on Guide' weather and flights
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 '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 The Goons
 7.30 World Music Programme
 8.30 News Direct followed by Announcements, etc
 8.45 Hits of the 60s with Jason
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 '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 Life-styles
 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 Hour presented by Roger Diggie
 7.45 Folk Music Show
 8.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc.
 8.45 Hits of the 70s with Jason
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 '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 Something for the Week-end
 7.30 Drama Presentation
 8.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 8.45 Tansy Newman with Hits of the 80's
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 '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
 7.30 Special Feature
 8.30 Pot Luck with Myriam including News Direct.
 Announcements, Job Shop, weather and flights at 8.30
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 '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 (rpt)
 7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
 7.15 Camp matters (rpt)
 7.30 Shaken and Stirred with Corina and guests
 8.30 News Direct
 8.40 TCP

10.00 FM and MW Changeover
 All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

FIDF Routine Orders - All ranks of 1 and 3 platoons

Training for:
 Thursday 20 September
 20.00 (a) Law of Armed Conflict
 (b) Weapons training
 Dress / equipment - Combats & CEFO
 Look forward: There will be a Combat Fitness Test on Thursday 27th September - this is a bounty qualification event



Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective
 0300 Simeon Courtie 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1) 0800 Breakfast with Jamie 1000 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 Simeon Courtie 1700 Falklands Local 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
 SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Souled Out 0300 Stephen Bumfrey 0500 Passion for Plastic 0600 Call the Leader with Tony Blair 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Local Sunday Breakfast 1000 Stephen Bumfrey 1200 Sunday Lunch with Judith 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Souled Out 2100 Sunday Night Lock In
 MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2001 0500 UK Early

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 A Taste of Two 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 Smooth Jazz on 20600 Comedyzone 0630 Motormouth 0700 Cyborgs: Flesh and Chips 0730 From Our Own Correspondent 0800 Rockola 0915 Nigel Rennie Country 1015 The Davies Diaries 1045 Idle Thoughts: The Driving Lesson 1100 World News 1105 Sportsworld 1400 Littlejohn's 6-0-6 1600 Historyzone 1700 Comedyzone 1730 Fatherland 1800 Late Night Currie 2000 Khem from Brunzi 2200 Late Night Currie
 SUNDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0300 News & Sunday Papers 0310 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0400 News and Paper Review - Church Service 0445 Letter from America 0500 Broadcasting House 0600 The Archers (Omibus) 0715 Weekend on Two 0900 The World this Weekend 0930 Raven 'n' Blues 1030 Gorazde: The Peacekeepers' Tale 1100 Let's Listen In 1145 I Was there - The Sinking of the Titanic 1200 Dave Windsor Weekend Gold 1300 Classic Albums: Captain Fantastic and the Brown Dirt Cowboy 1400 6-0-6 1600 The Archers 1615 Mainly Military 1645 From Crocodile Dug to Electrocutation 1700 Sunday Night Drama - The Thirty-Nine Steps 1800 Late Night Currie 2100 Nigel Rennie Country 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up All Night
 MONDAY 0000 World News 0030 Roots of the World 0100 Morning Reports 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0600 Woman's Hour 0700 Steve Britton 0900 The World at One 0930 Nigel Rennie 1100 BFBS Gold 1200 Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde 1215 Multimedia 1245 The Archers 1300 PM 1400 Smooth Jazz 1500 Classic Albums: Captain

Breakfast 0600 Judith 0900 BFBS

Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2001 1200 Jamie 1500 Frank McCarthy 1800 Live and Local 1900 Top 40 with Steven Bumfrey 2200 Late Show
 TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 Darren Carrington
 WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Souled out 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 As Tuesday
 THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 As Tuesday
 FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

Fantastic and the Brown Dirt Cowboy 1600 Relaxing Classics 1700 Newshour 1800 Fi Glover 1830 Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000 Fi Glover 2100 Rockola 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up all Night

TUESDAY 0000 Brain of Britain 2001 0030 Multimedia 0100 - 1200 As Monday 1200 Afternoon Story: His Wife 1215 The Davies Diaries 1245 The Archers 1300 PM 1400 The Bailey Collection 1500 Sport on Five 1800 Fi Glover 1830 Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000 Fi Glover 2100 Smooth Jazz 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up all Night

WEDNESDAY 0000 The Alternative John Peel 0030 The Davies Diaries 0100-1200 As Monday 1200 Afternoon Story: Travellers 1215 Guitar: The 20th Century Box 1245 The Archers 1300 PM 1400 Raven 'n' Blues 1500 Paul Weller in Concert 1600 Relaxing Classics 1700 Newshour 1800 Fi Glover 1830 Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000 Fi Glover 2100 The Bailey Collection 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up all Night

THURSDAY 0000 The Greenfield Collection 0030 Guitar: The 20th Century Box 0100-1200 As Monday 1200 Afternoon Story: Rats 1215 Sitrep 1245 The Archers 1300 PM 1400 Rockola 1500 Fatherland 1530 The Thirty-Nine Steps 1630 Let's Listen in 1715 I was There - The Sinking of the Titanic 1730 Sitrep 1800 Fi Glover 1830 Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000 Fi Glover 2100 Raven Blues 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up all Night

FRIDAY 0000 Jazzmatazz 0030 Sitrep 0100-1200 As Monday 1200 Afternoon Story: The Supreme Artist 1215 Cyborgs: Flesh and Chips 1245 The Archers 1300 PM 1400 Nigel Rennie Country 1500 Classic Comedyzone 1600 Rats 1630 A Taste of Two 1730 Cyborgs: Flesh and Chips 1800 Brian Hay 1830 Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000 Brian Hayes

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1. Hannibal
2. Vertical Limit
3. The Mexican
4. The Cannonball Run
5. Castaway
6. Chocolat
7. Enemy at the Gates
8. Anti Trust
9. Men of Honor
10. Pokemon

Arriving this week, 14, 21, 28, 40, 46 inch TV's
 DVD players, recorders, etc.

7.55 WHERE THE HEART IS
 8.45 ANDES TO AMAZON: ON LOCATION
 9.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 9.55 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
 10.50 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 SMALL POTATOES
 11.55 RIDERS AND RICH KIDS
 12.20 NEWS 24

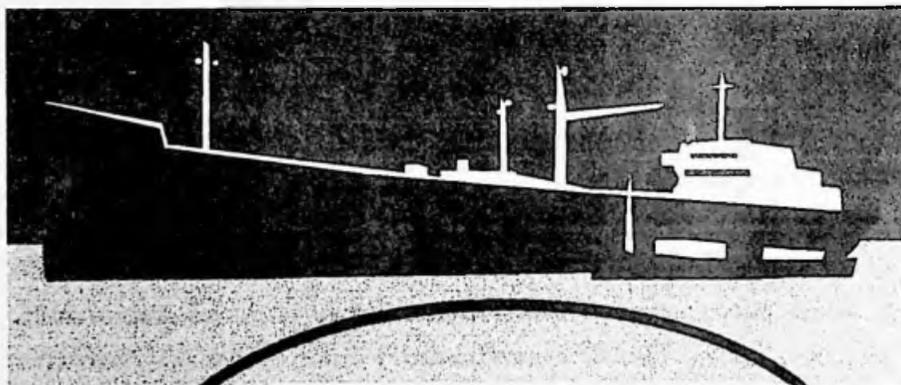
WEDNESDAY 19TH SEPTEMBER
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK USA
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 MY BRILLIANT IDEA New series celebrating extraordinary inventions
 2.45 DIY SOS
 3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: KIPPER
 3.45 ANIMAL STORIES
 3.55 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
 4.10 JUNGLE RUN
 4.35 THE WILD THORNBERRY'S
 5.00 LITTLE BIG MOUTH



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4. Any article knitted from local homespun wool - 1st, 2nd & 3rd Marj McPhee

SECTION B - KNITTING

2. Any handknitted aran article - 1st, 2nd & 3rd - Jacqueline Sackett
3. Any handknitted baby's article - 1st, 2nd, 3rd & HC (2) Nicola Crowie, HC Margaret Sutherland
4. Any other handknitted article - 1st & 3rd Jacqueline Sackett, 2nd Josephine Nutter
5. Any machine knitted article - 1st, 2nd & 3rd Suzan Pole-Evans, HC Marj McPhee
6. Any item (children) - HC Brianna Lawrence

SECTION C - WEAVING AND RUGMAKING

1. Woven rug - 1st & 2nd Barbara Curtis
2. Any other woven article - 1st, 3rd & HC (3) Barbara Curtis, 2nd Sue Thain
3. Wool rug - 1st Barbara Curtis, 2nd & 3rd Alison Dodd
4. Rag mat - 1st Stella Middleton
5. Any item (children) - 1st Bernice Hewitt

SECTION D - SEWING AND CROCHET

2. Any machine sewn article - 1st & 2nd Lynn Sutton, 1st, 2nd & 3rd LCpl Henbest
3. Any item of quilting, patchwork or applique - 1st Margaret Cripps, 2nd Elizabeth Marrow
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5. Any other crochet article - 1st Clare Crowie, 2nd Marj McPhee
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SECTION E - EMBROIDERY, TAPESTRY AND CROSS-STITCH

1. Any embroidered item using bought kit - 1st Trish Halmshaw
2. Any other embroidered item - 1st Marj McPhee, 2nd Penny Blanch, 3rd Trish Halmshaw, HC Mim Newton
3. Any tapestry item using bought kit - 1st Lynn Sutton, 2nd Jane Cotter, 3rd D, T & B Lang, HC Sarah Davies
4. Any other tapestry item - 1st Melissa Howells
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2. Any homemade soft toy (children) - 1st Vicki Cripps
4. Any bought soft toy kit (children) - 1st Megan Middleton
5. A bought toy dressed by exhibitor - 1st Leeann Harris

General Practice

by Dr Roger Diggle

NEARLY everyone between the ages of 12 and 17 have at least an occasional whitehead, blackhead or pimple. Many only have mild acne and deal with it by simple remedies or nothing at all.

For some, however, acne is more serious and up to 40% of teenagers seek help from a doctor or pharmacist.

Most cases of acne start between the ages of 10 and 13 and usually last for between 5 and 10 years. Occasionally acne can persist for longer and a few adults develop it for the first time.

Young men are more likely to develop severe acne than women, due to male hormones.

There are a number of myths regarding acne:

- Acne is due to poor hygiene. Wrong, indeed if you wash your skin too vigorously and frequently it can actually make acne worse.
 - Acne is caused by diet. Extensive investigation reveals no link between diet and acne. Eating a balanced diet is good general advice and if you feel that a particular food always aggravates your acne then it may be sensible to avoid it.
 - Acne is caused by stress. There is no link between acne and stress.
 - Acne is just a cosmetic disease. Yes, acne does affect the way people look and doesn't cause any other disease, but it does have a profound effect on adolescents self esteem and confidence to the extent that it can affect daily life.
 - Acne just has to run its course. Wrong, there are effective treatments and with today's modern treatments it should be possible to improve it greatly.
- How do you treat it? There are non-prescription products and then those that are only available by a doctor prescribing them.
- Non-prescription products:**
- Cleansers. There are many cleansers, soaps and washes advertised. Most are unnecessary, as washing with simple soaps is just

as effective.

- Benzoyl peroxide works by destroying the bacteria associated with acne. It usually takes about 2 weeks to work and it must be used continuously to keep the acne at bay. It often works quite well for milder cases.

- Salicylic acid helps to unclog pores, which helps to resolve lesions and prevent new ones. Again, like benzoyl peroxide, it must be used continuously.

Prescription products:

- Antibiotics can be used on the skin or taken by mouth. They work by eliminating the bacteria associated with acne. Sometimes they are used in combination with benzoyl peroxide or salicylic acid. Antibiotics can interfere with the contraceptive pill and some should not be used in early pregnancy. Antibiotics often take several months to work but are generally more effective than non-prescription items.

- Oral contraceptives can help to counter the male effect of naturally occurring hormones that cause acne.

- Vitamin A derivatives (retinoids) can be used on the skin or by mouth. They are generally very effective, but can have a number of unpleasant or serious side effects. They are extremely harmful to foetuses in early pregnancy. Therefore any woman of childbearing age who uses them must take adequate precautions to ensure that she does not become pregnant. For these reasons retinoids are, generally not the first choice treatment but are reserved for more serious cases that have not responded to other forms of treatment.

For those who have had bad acne in the past and have developed scarring, there are some forms of cosmetic treatment that are available from specialist dermatologists. This form of treatment is available only on a private basis and needs carefully counselling on the pros and cons of such treatment.

Recipes for the Falklands

By Elizabeth Marrow



Mango and Lime Mousse

DOES this dessert sound like a bathroom cleaner to you - or do bathroom cleaners sound like dessert these days?

You can coordinate your house with lemon, lime and orange flavoured cleaning liquids; spice up the air with vanilla and jasmine and give the floor a once over with ever favourite pine. You could try the flower flavoured one too, but according to the advert, it runs the risk of filling your house with happy, smiling people who have smelled it from afar - defeats the purpose really!

Finally, flavour the air with ocean breeze (a bit of the old coals to Newcastle syndrome, there) and sit back to a well deserved dessert.

Ingredients

- 2 Mangoes - to give ½ pint puree
- 3½ fl oz double cream
- 2 limes
- 10g gelatine
- 5 eggs
- 2oz caster sugar

Method

- ◆ Puree the mangoes.
- ◆ Whip the cream lightly.
- ◆ Grate the limes.
- ◆ Put the lime juice in a heatproof bowl with the gelatine. Leave for ten minutes.
- ◆ Whisk together 3 eggs, 2 yolks and the sugar, until thick and mousse like.
- ◆ Fold in the mango, cream and rind.
- ◆ Dissolve the gelatine and lime over a pan of hot water.
- ◆ Fold into the mousse.
- ◆ Pour into serving dishes.
- ◆ Freeze for twenty minutes. Remove and refrigerate for at least one hour.
- ◆ Serve with extra cream.
- ◆ Can be made the day before required.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Public Works Department seeks applications from persons suitably qualified to fill the post of Assistant Design Engineer in the Design and Contract Section of the Department. The successful applicant will hold a Degree or Higher Diploma in Civil Engineering, or its equivalent, and have had a minimum of five years experience in a building or civil engineering design office using computer aided techniques. Previous experience in the preparation of contract documentation for construction works would be an advantage. Applicants must be in possession of a full current licence to drive a vehicle having a manual gearbox. Salary is in Grade C in the range £24,455 to £28,768 per annum. For further details please contact the Design Engineer on telephone 27187. Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that Department no later than Wednesday 12th September 2001.

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JURASSIC PARK III (PG)
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Paul and Maggie are Bonners victors



THE Bonners Haulage darts tournament was held in the Town Hall on Saturday, September 8. Although entry numbers were slightly down on last year's, they were higher than for the other tournaments held this year.

This tournament follows the 501 straight start format and, as a result, the games were generally closer fought than in the tournaments where a double start is required. The men's competition included a few tough first round matches between some of the more experienced, ie older, players. It was good to see at least half a dozen young players (under 30 is young compared to me) progressing to the last 16 along with some players who think 40 is young!

The quarter final line up saw Tony Courtney v Keith Alazia, Toot Ford v Boy Miranda, Frankie Hayward v Teddy Summers, Paul Phillips v Robin Smith. In the semi finals Toot Ford beat Keith Alazia and Paul Phillips beat Frankie Hayward. The semi finals were played over 5 legs and surprisingly both were won 3-0.



Stanley Running Club: it's fun to run

by Sarah Allan

Dust off the cobwebs, dig out your trainers and head down to Stanley Leisure Centre on Sunday at 11.15am for Stanley Running Club's annual Fun Run.

This could be the start of your half marathon training or just a healthy way to pass the day.

The course is just over a mile, from the Leisure Centre through the 'forest' by the Community School, to the museum and back via the KEMH. not too far for short legs or for those less than fit.

Last year's youngest entry (16month old Charlie Allan) found the course easy but then he did sleep most of the way in his pushchair!

Other notable performers last year included under 12 record holders Hannah Pointing and Josh Clayton and under 16 record holder Ben Pointing.

In the 3rd/4th play-off Keith beat Frankie 2-0.

The final was the best of 7 legs and was won by Paul Phillips 4-2. Paul (above) showed that his darts have benefited from a full league season as opposed to migrating north for the winter.

Like the men's draw the ladies competition included a number of young players and some good close matches were played. The quarter finals saw Julie Clarke v Jane Clement, Maggie Battersby v Maggie Goss, Cherry Robson v Julie Ford, Joan Middleton v Ann Murphy. Maggie Battersby then played Julie Clarke in the first semi final; Maggie won 2-1. The second semi final saw Julie Ford beat Joan Middleton 2-0.

Julie Clarke beat Joan Middleton 2-1 to take the 3rd/4th place play-off.

The final was won by Maggie Battersby (below) 2-1 over Julie Ford.

Many thanks to Paul and Bunny for their very generous sponsorship and also for presenting the prizes.

Send your reports or results to pnews@horizon.co.fk or fax 22238 or post to Ross Road, Stanley



Golf news with Andrew Newman

IT DELUDES me why I mentioned last week that the next scheduled golf would be on Sunday, August 5 so I am sure everyone else is confused as well.

For the record then, the next scheduled golf will be the Pink Shop sponsored monthly medal on October 7. There will, however, be an extra weekend of golf on September 22/23 Paul Holliday has invited all to play 18 holes medal play at Goose Green on Saturday 22 at 2pm followed by 18 holes stableford at Stanley on Sunday 23 at 1pm. Entry fee is £5 which will cover 1, 2, 3 net and 1 and 2 gross score prizes. Further information can be obtained from Paul on 6282.

The manager of Goose Green, Mr Bob Anderson, has informed me that they are going to have a bit of a get together and are planning to have dog trials on the Saturday morning at Goose Green and the social club will be open later for refreshments. It has the making of a good weekend.

It is also the last weekend for one of our more regular competitors Mr Colin 'Hotrod' Horton who will soon be leaving the Islands. The weekend would appear to lend itself quite well for him to show his generosity to his friends and fellow members of the golf club. Considering the walk around the Goose Green course, folk will be slightly parched.

As the evenings are extending the golfers are emerging from slumber and it is good to see folk up on the course again. Lets hope we have as good a season as the last two. If you are feeling a little rusty there are always my tips from recent issues of Penguin News for your reference.

P S. Allegedly Bob Gilbert is the unofficial competition champion at the moment, reports are welcomed.

Five men were bragging about how smart their dogs were. One was an engineer, the second was an ac-

countant, and the third a chemist, the fourth a computer hack and the fifth man was a civil servant.

To show off the engineer called to his dog, "T-square! Do your stuff."

T-square walked over to a desk, took out some paper and a pen, and promptly drew a circle, a square and a triangle. Everyone agreed that was pretty incredible.

But the accountant said his dog was better. He called to his dog and commanded "Spreadsheet, do your stuff."

Spreadsheet went out into the kitchen and returned with a dozen biscuits. He divided them into 4 equal piles of 3 biscuits each. Everyone agreed that was good.

But the Chemist said his dog could do better. He called his dog and said "Measure, do your stuff."

Measure got up, walked over to the fridge, took out a quart of milk, got out a 10 ounce glass from the cupboard and poured exactly 8 ounces without spilling a drop. Everyone agreed that was more than a little impressive.

The computer hack knew he could top them all. "Hard Drive, have a go at it." Hard Drive crossed the room and booted the computer, checked for viruses, upgraded the operating system, sent an e-mail and installed a cool new game. Everyone agreed that this was a tough act to follow.

Then the four men turned to the civil servant and said, "What can your dog do?" The government worker called to his dog and said "Coffee Break, do your stuff boy."

Coffee Break jumped to his feet, ate the biscuits, drank the milk, erased all the files on the computer, sexually assaulted the other four dogs, injured his back while doing so, filed a grievance report for unsafe working conditions, put in a claim for worker's compensation and went home for six months sick leave.

Public Notice - Vacancy Aerodrome Flight Information Service Officer

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for an Aerodrome Flight Information Service Officer in the Civil Aviation Department. This holder of this post is required to provide a Flight Information Service to ensure the safe operation of any air traffic or ground movements for which Stanley Tower is responsible.

Applicants should ideally have GCSE passes in Maths, English and Physics and have the aptitude to obtain a UK CAA Aerodrome Flight Information Service Officer's Licence or the Falkland Islands Civil Aviation equivalent within six months of taking up post. A good command of the English language and the ability to speak clearly and concisely is essential. A general knowledge of air traffic control procedures under UK CAA and ICAO documentation is desirable but not vital as the on job training will involve direct supervision for the first two months in post.

A shift system is in operation which includes working on weekends and public holidays. Salary is in Grade F which ranges from £14,202 to £16,686 per annum. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed applications should reach that department by 4.00 p.m. on Monday 17th September 2001.

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This is an interesting and varied position which requires good organisational and communication skills. The postholder will need to be flexible with regard working hours as these can be unsociable. 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 current driving licence. Please contact Miss Arlette Bedford on 22622 for an application form or further details.

Research Assistant Required

- a) running seabird monitoring programmes in Chile and the Falklands
- b) training Chilean government staff in seabird monitoring techniques
- c) preparation of training manuals and tourist information in Spanish

The successful applicant must be physically fit, capable of walking long distances, and prepared to travel between Chile and the Falklands as required. A very high standard of spoken and written Spanish is essential in order to prepare government training material. Closing date Friday 21st September. Applications by CV to:
Dr M Bingham
Environmental Research Unit, PO Box 434, Stanley E-mail: conservation@falklands.net

Fishing Licence Applications
Application forms and licensing information relating to commercial fishing in the conservation zones around the Falkland Islands, are currently available from the Fisheries Department (Tel: 27260). Applications are currently being invited for the first fishing season of 2002

Councillors will hold their monthly public meeting on Tuesday 18 September at 5.00pm in the Council Chamber, Town Hall

Rousie wanted, November until end February. Earn approximately £5,500. Contact Mike Allan 22119

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The annual General Meeting of the Stanley Netball Club will take place on Tuesday 25th September 2001 at 7.30pm in the Geography Room of the Community School. Please contact the Club Secretary Steve Dent with agenda items

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From the Falkland Islands Horticultural Society There will be an extraordinary meeting of the Falkland Islands Horticultural Society in the refreshment room on Thursday 27th September at 7.00pm. Everybody interested please attend this meeting, as if a new committee cannot be formed it may result in the society dissolving. For further information contact Diana on 32296 or Owen and Veronica on 21198

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Apologies to Dawn Anthony (incorrectly called Darren Anthony) in last weeks personal message from Odette and Terry

NOTICES

The Christmas order from the Argos catalogue will close on the 21st September to arrive in November. Please contact Stanley Services on 22622 for further details

The Falkland Islands Cricket Association will be holding its Annual General Meeting in the Upland Goose Hotel on Wednesday 19th September 2001 at 7.00pm. Would all members please attend. For further details please contact Steve Tyldsley on 21183 or Roger Diggle on 21716

Wanted - to buy or borrow. A super 8 film projector Contact Allan tel/fax 22119

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Anybody wishing to book their child into Rugrats for next year please book soon while there are still places available. Full or part time child care available for babies and children. For more information call Chris or Lynne on 21726, or call in for a look around and a chat.

Stanley Netball Club Mini Tournament The Stanley Netball Club will be holding a mini tournament in the coming weeks pitting government depts, military units or groups of friends head to head. Would you like to be involved? Hold your departments/units head high with the pride of being the Premier Netball Team in the whole or the Falkland Islands. The Tournament will take place at the Stanley Leisure Centre in the very near future. For further information please contact Steve Dent - Club Secretary on Tel 22021 or e-mail sjdent@horizon.co.fk We look forward to seeing you there

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PERSONAL



To Jed
Happy 8th birthday for 17th.
Lots of love Dad, Nannie and Grandad

To Jed
Happy 8th Birthday Lots of love Uncle Brian, Aunty Stephanie, Callum, Macaulay and Chelsea

To my Scottish Angel
Loving you more today than yesterday. Roll on December. Cindy

Trudi, Charles and Mark would like to thank John and Mandy Cliffe and also Chris and all her staff for organising a memorable day for Mum and Dad and thank you to everybody for coming and making the day so special. Thank you also to Monsignor Agreiter, Neil and Sister Bridie

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PERSONAL



To Jonathan Ford
Happy 28th birthday for the 15th September. Young and cute, pretty in pink



Birthday greetings Sheila. Life begins at 40. Enjoy it. Love Mum Dad Poppy, Karl and Ross



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Extreme adventure



Steve Leonard - Photo: BBC.

STEVE Leonard of *Vets in Practice* (BBC) fame is off to the Antarctic.

Along with a film crew he will travel to the Antarctic on the *Golden Fleece*, captained and owned by Jerome Poncet of Beaver Island.

Steve, Jerome and a film crew were scheduled to set sail yesterday, weather permitting.

Footage in the Antarctic will be used in the planned series *Extreme Animals* which follows Steve's last project, *Ultimate Killers*.

The Antarctic is the only continent the well travelled vet/presenter has never visited.

To vote or not to vote

VOTING should be obligatory, believes Councillor Lewis Clifton.

Concerned that, "...our turnout has been slipping in the last few elections," he feels obligatory voting would give the government confidence that everyone had voted.

His feelings met with little enthusiasm from Councillor Norma Edwards who commented, "People should have the right to choose whether they wish to vote or not."

Asked if he felt voting should be obligatory, Registrar General John Rowland commented, "I don't agree with that, if you want to vote you vote, once you start telling people to vote it becomes like a dictatorship, we have enough rules and regulations."

Abattoir open day

THE Sand Bay abattoir will be open for visits by the general public on Tuesday September 25 from 3pm until 6pm. Anyone wanting to look around the plant at that time should contact the Abattoir Operations Manager, Brian Corner at his office at Sand Bay on 27013.

Ditch the suit, Sir



Superb arguments for and against retaining the Governor's uniform featured at the Community School debate on Wednesday. Turn to page 9 for report and photographs.

Above (standing L-R) FICS speakers Melissa Waite, Governor courtesy of museum, Sam Cockwell, Claire Kilmartin and Matthew Pointing. Sitting: Amy Cruickshank and Alex Howe.

Open government 'a fallacy' cries Councillor Edwards

"A FALLACY" is how Councillor Norma Edwards views the claim that we now have a more open government.

She said, "...don't talk to me about open government it's a fallacy." and, "...a load of cobblers."

Her outburst occurred at the public meeting on Tuesday during a debate which referred to recent 'greater transparency' within government as a result of opening committee meetings to the public.

Councillor Edwards said the Planning and Building Committee, chaired by herself, had been open for years and they had only excluded the public recently as a result of new rules.

However, a number of councillors responded just as angrily, saying that as Chair of the committee Councillor Edwards herself had control of the agenda. Councillor Jan Cheek said, "It is up to the Chair what is open or not." Councillor Cheek said that the public



Open government? COBBLERS says Cllr. Norma Edwards.

should only be excluded when topics for discussion involved business, social problems and the like.

She commented that generally councillors used as a rule of thumb "...if in doubt, discuss it in the open."

Who's standing?

FOUR councillors confirmed this week that they will once again put themselves forward for election in November.

During a public meeting on Tuesday night Jan Cheek, John Birmingham, Richard Cockwell and Sharon Halford all replied in the affirmative when asked if they would be standing for council at the General Election on Thursday, November 22.

Although Councillor Edwards indicated in a radio interview that it was likely that she would stand, she made no categorical statement at the meeting.

Councillor Lewis Clifton said he had not yet decided, and Councillor Summers was not present at the meeting as he is currently overseas.

Ian Hansen of Main Point Farm and Kevin Ormand of Stanley are the only two non councillors to confirm to *Penguin News* that they will be standing.

Although it has been decided that the General Election will occur on the above date, this and other dates relating to the Election will be officially released after His Excellency the Governor has dissolved the current council.

Voting on the day will occur as usual in the Court and Council Chambers but votes will be counted in the Town Hall under a new system which, it is hoped, will speed up the proceedings.

Speaking to *Penguin News*, Registrar General John Rowland explained there will be counting tables for Stanley, for the Camp, and for the referendum on the single constituency. Although Mr Rowland will oversee the entire proceedings and head the election count, the Chief Executive Dr. Mike Blanch will head the referendum count.

In the camp this year there will be polling stations at Goose Green and Fox Bay and a polling team at Port Howard will drive to Hill Cove and cover surrounding areas.

On their return an aircraft will take over and deliver teams to remaining areas on the West. On the East there will be a mobile polling team northbound (the Salvador area), another will cover the San Carlos and Saladero area and another will be sent to North Arm and Walker Creek.

Polling in the Camp should begin as early as November 18 in case bad weather affects flying.

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Comment by Managing Editor, Lisa Riddell.

FLYERS, stickers, debate dates, campaigning masses, valiant promises and declarations to surface the MPA road, fund the community centre, save the Camp or support the single mother... what a chaotic, exciting, crazy place this is in the lead up to our General Election.

Oh no, sorry that must be some other country.

One where aspiring elected representatives have the confidence to come out of their candidate closets and tell us why we should vote for them on November 22.

(That's 2001, not 2002 in case there's any mistake.)

We expect statements, we expect information, we anticipate public tussles between contenders so that we might better judge their ability to lead us. Although to be honest, right now we'd probably just settle for a few raised hands from those intending to put themselves forward.

Or perhaps there will be no candidates outside of those who have currently declared their intentions, in which case we might as well drop democracy, inaugurate the small but willing group as community leaders for life, and get on with the more important things in life like raising enough money for our holidays.

But seriously:

Where are those new potential candidates? If they do exist do they truly believe we will respect them all the more for 'keeping their cards close to their chest'? Is this not precisely the alleged policy that so many Islanders deplored and condemned at the time of the July 14 agreement?

And if they are as yet undecided, it doesn't say a lot for their decision making abilities - does it?

For goodness sake, wake up, pull your fingers out, and let us know who you are.

Give me a call - I'm happy to publicise your intentions - or write *Penguin News* a letter giving even just a basic idea of your beliefs.

Start circulating those flyers, start planning meetings, start selling yourself - or I for one won't be buying.

Penguin News announcement

Note to potential General Election candidates

● *Penguin News* invite you to submit a **five hundred word or less summary of your General Election manifesto by Monday November 5, 2001**, for publication in the November 9 edition.

● *Penguin News* retain the right to refuse to print manifestos submitted after November 5, 2001.

● Should manifestos exceed 500 words, *Penguin News* retain the right to remove words from the end of the manifesto before including it in the newspaper.

● Manifestos must be type-written

● Manifestos will not be edited in any way by *Penguin News*. Authors of manifestos should check their submissions carefully as spelling mistakes or grammatical errors will not be corrected.

● Candidates are asked to include a photograph of themselves with their manifestos.

For more information contact Lisa Riddell, Managing Editor, *Penguin News*.

Penguin News announcement

Note to voters

Would you like to hear the opinions of General Election candidates on a subject close to your heart?

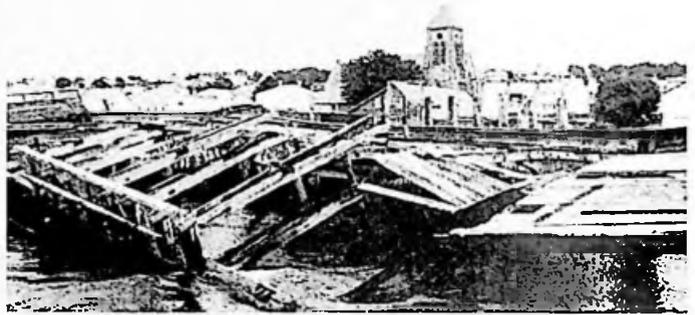
■ *Penguin News* will be inviting this year's candidates to a press and candidates question and answer session at a date yet to be decided (near to, or on Monday November 12, 2001).

■ The electorate are cordially invited to submit questions to *Penguin News* for use during the session.

■ It would be helpful if questions were styled so that any candidate might express an opinion on the subject, rather than questions being aimed at a specific individual.

Reports from the public meeting

Charles Cooper: short on support in council



"ONE of the reasons tourists come to the Falklands is to see our maritime history on our unique sea-front," claimed Councillor Richard Cockwell on Tuesday evening. He spoke in an impassioned statement in favour of preserving the *Charles Cooper* (above).

The hulk of the 145 year old US packet ship, which lies in the harbour opposite the FIC West Store, is gradually subsiding into the harbour and her future is in question.

However all other elected representatives present (Councillors Cheek, Birmingham, Halford, Edwards, Luxton and Clifton) appeared to be of the opinion that the cost of preserving the wreck would be funds better spent elsewhere.

Councillor Norma Edwards, who said she had campaigned unsuccessfully to save the *Charles Cooper* many years ago, said it

would cost hundreds of thousands of pounds to save the hulk.

All councillors agreed they would like the wreck to be preserved but felt it might be too expensive.

Councillor Cockwell, who retains the tourism portfolio, said, "...we charge £10 for tourists to come ashore so we should look after it."

"We have got to protect it and then find a way of supporting and preserving it...*The Jhellum* and the *Charles Cooper* are the only ones of their type left in the world."

The *Charles Cooper* began life as a passenger and cargo ship operating between New York and Le Havre as part of a scheduled service. She was condemned in Stanley in 1866 after calling in during a trip between Philadelphia and San Francisco.

FIG: 'not ruled by referendum'

"WE are not bound by the referendum so we are not ruled by referendum," declared councillors at this week's public meeting.

They responded to a question from ex councillor Eric Goss who asked why they were resorting to referendum (a national poll) when they had refused to use the mechanism in the past.

It is intended that a referendum will be used on election day to resolve the issue of whether the Falklands should, or should not, adopt a single constituency.

Councillor Cheek explained that it was felt a referendum was necessary because they were considering "...changing the whole system... so we felt the need to consult the public."

Councillors said it would be up

to the new government to make a formal decision on the issue.

Another member of the public claimed that the Chief Executive's paper on the subject appeared to be biased towards adopting the single transferrable vote voting system (in the event of a decision to change to a single constituency).

The individual suggested that such a system was geared to governments with political parties, which the Falklands does not have.

Councillors denied there was any particular bias, saying the single transferable vote system was just an example and that other systems would be carefully examined.

The Norfolk Island system was suggested by councillors as another possibility.

Terrorism - implications for tourism?

FALKLANDS tourism may be adversely affected by the recent terrorist attacks in the United States.

Currently many thousands of US citizens call into the Islands on cruise vessels during the summer months, however, it is possible that as a result of the attacks many Americans may wish to holiday within their own country, indicated

one councillor at the public meeting on Tuesday night.

Councillor Richard Cockwell commented, "It could go either way."

"If North Americans avoid travelling at all it will affect us, but they may just wish to avoid the Northern hemisphere and will come to the Southern hemisphere."

Improved quality of service



FALKLAND ISLANDS travellers are set to receive a better service, following the successful training of a Falklands travel agent.

International Tours and Travel Ltd travel consultant Corrinne Parke (pictured above) recently returned to the Islands having successfully gained a British Airways Fares and Ticketing Level III qualification at Regents College in London.

At the end of the course, Corrinne (20) came away from the final exam with a 100% pass rate. She earlier achieved a 100% pass rate in the Level II examination which she took in September 1999, also at Regents College.

Corrinne explained that this

achievement will allow her to "... be more confident with enquiries as an IATA (International Air Transport Association) qualified agent.

"I am now able to deal with more complicated travel itineraries in conjunction with sourcing the lowest airfare for the client."

International Tours and Travel Managing Director Jennie Forrest commented, "We are very proud of Corrinne's achievements. At International Tours and Travel we are committed to providing ongoing training for our staff so that we can constantly improve the quality of service to our customers."

Community centre plans to go to FIG

IDEAS for a community centre in Stanley are to be presented to councillors

At a meeting held in the refreshment room of the Town Hall on Wednesday, members of the public were able to examine plans of the proposed facility, drawn up by members of a community centre action group.

The plans had previously been on display in the Standard Chartered Bank.

Following a short question and answer session, it was decided that the proposal would be put to councillors for consideration as a future Capital Project. Councillor John

Birmingham, a member of the action group, said having the centre added to the Capital Projects list would be a "...major step forward."

Port Howard two-nighter

PORT HOWARD settlement hosted its annual two-nighter last weekend.

A report by Andrew Newman and Rodney Lec on the weekend's darts competition and dog trials plus an account of other festivities will feature in next week's *Penguin News*.

Your questions answered

Write to *Penguin News*, Ross Road, Stanley
Fax 22238, E-mail pnews@horizon.co.fk

WILL the price of fuel in the Falkland Islands be reduced following the closure of the Stanley Services Ltd UK office?

Our thanks to Robert Rowlands, General Manager of Stanley Services Ltd for the following response.

The recent reduction in fuel prices reflected envisaged savings from the planned closure of the UK office.

WHAT happened to the East/West ferry that was going to run from February onwards?

Thanks to Richard Baker, General Manager of FIDC for the following response.

There were insurance problems that were resolved towards the end of last summer. It was decided to wait until the start of this coming tourist season before reconsidering the demand for such a service.

Len Yule plans his return

AMERICAN horse tamer Len Yule is planning a return journey to the Islands.

Many will remember Len from his visit early last year when he travelled throughout the Islands conducting workshops on his techniques in horse taming and control methods. He plans to return to the islands in January 2002 to approximately two months.

According to Mandy McLeod from the Department of Agriculture, Len will be offering three main services during his coming visit:

- ♦ Taming horses: for a fee, Len will take your horse and hand it back to you tamed and ready to ride.

- ♦ Teaching you to tame your horse. For a fee, he will run a course and work with you and your horse so you take a part in the taming yourself.

- ♦ Hoof Care Courses. The Shackleton Scholarship Fund are sponsoring this activity. Individuals will be asked to secure their place with a £10 fee which will be refunded upon attendance.

Mrs McLeod commented, "We are trying to determine the level of interest from within the Islands so that an itinerary can be drawn up that makes the most of Mr Yule's time here."

"If you have a horse or two to be tamed or would like to learn how to tame one yourself, please contact Keith Whitney for more details on 31109 (phone or fax). If you want to attend a course in hoof care (probably a one day course), please register your interest with Steve Pointing at the Veterinary Office.

"To date we have two venues for Len's activities in the North Camp. A venue in Lafonia would be good and one or two venues on the West. Anyone who would like to volunteer their services as a host, please contact Keith Whitney for details."

Mrs McLeod stated that anyone keen to be involved in Len's activities should make their interest known by October 10. She added, "Venues and details for all of the above will be given in due course once we have assessed the response."

Inspector Drake coming soon

MADNESS is soon set to descend upon the Town Hall, with the latest offering from the Falkland Islands Operatic and Dramatic Society.

Described by Director Jason Lewis as, "...a comedy which leans towards a more adult humour," *Inspector Drake and the Time Machine* is set to open in the Town Hall on October 11.

Jason described the plot of the play written by David Tristan specifically for amateur dramatics: "It is about Inspector Drake who, ably assisted by Sergeant Plod, investigates a gruesome murder at a professor's house."

"After an investigation and a search of the house, the two find a time machine which transports them about a thousand years into the future."

The play will run on October 11, 12 and 13 and stars Norman McGregor Edwards, Jeff Pring, Megan Eggeling, Jane Hill, Gary Tyrell, Wendy Mackney-Mills, Michelle Pring and Lousie Taylor.

Costume design has been undertaken by Lyn Sutton and Michelle Pring. Director Jason is assisted by Alan Jones and Jane McGregor Edwards.

Doors will open at 8.00pm and the play will begin at 8.30.

Public Notice - Vacancy Clerk

Falkland Islands Government Air Service

Applications are invited for the position of Clerk in the Falkland Islands Government Air Service.

The Clerk is required to process all passenger bookings and be responsible for the issue and security of flight coupons. Other duties will include invoicing and the collection and reconciling of revenue.

Good keyboard and computer skills are required to maintain the statistical database and to carry out other duties as required.

Salary for this post is in Grade H/G ranging from £10,279 to £11,667 per annum.

For further information please contact the General Manager FIGAS on telephone number 27220 during normal working hours.

A job description and application form can be obtained from the Human Resources Department and completed applications must be returned to that department by 4:00 pm on Friday 28 September 2001.

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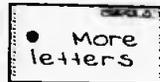
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Once you have decided what you want to do and how long you wish to stay, we will check with the Secretariat to ensure you have sufficient credits available and if so we just send the bill to them for payment. The holiday credit scheme will pay for full or half board, transport and wild-life trips - any extra food or drinks from the bar must be paid for by the guest themselves



Sphagnum moss: study objectives were clear

I WOULD like to set the record straight regarding comments made by the Environmental Planning Officer and the Chair of the Environment Committee as reported on *News Direct* on Tuesday, September 18 at midday.

The possibility of extracting sphagnum moss has been discussed with different people at various times over the last few years. However, nothing was known about the particular species found here, the volumes available, the regrowth rates or the potential impact on the environment that any extraction might have. FIDC therefore decided to commission a study to consider the factors relevant to the creation of a sustainable sphagnum moss industry in the Falkland Islands.

Environmental concerns were paramount and, once the proposed methodology for the review had been determined by the students involved, a meeting was held with Becky Ingham and Dr Andrea Clausen of Falklands Conservation to gain their scientific input to the review; at no time did Falklands Conservation express any concern regarding the approach being taken.

The team completed their work, removing far less material than the average Land Rover disturbs on a trip to Volunteer Point, and left

fenced-off control areas in several locations to allow regrowth rates to be measured next year.

A full and detailed report on all their findings was then copied to both Falklands Conservation and the Environmental Planning Officer to ensure that they were fully aware of what had been done and what was planned for the future.

Throughout this ongoing programme of work, everyone involved in the project has been quite clear that the objectives of the study are to evaluate the potential for a sustainable sphagnum moss industry in the Falkland Islands and to understand the implications that any extraction might have on the environment; it may be several years before any of us have all the facts on this subject.

As such, I would like to reassure the general public that, far from ignoring environmental concerns, FIDC continues to ensure that any ideas for development are assessed properly, objectively and scientifically to ensure that we maintain the unique characteristics of these wonderful Islands.

I would also like to add that if anyone wants a copy of the report then they should contact Amara Watts at FIDC.

Richard Baker
General Manager, FIDC

Charity Shop is victim of own success

ON BEHALF of the Trustees of the Falkland Islands Charity Shop, I would like express our thanks and appreciation for the way that so many in our community, from both Stanley and Camp, have supported the Charity Shop since its opening in April.

Today we have distributed a further £3,000 to local charities making a total of £8,450 given in just over five months.

This could never have happened without the support of all those who use the shop. People have also approached me and expressed their appreciation that there is now a source for quality second-hand clothes and household goods available in town.

We are grateful for those individuals and businesses who give goods for sale in the shop. Almost

every day the shop takes in bags and boxes of various items that we can then sell on. Sometimes we receive so much that we are unable to sort it out quickly enough and we apologise to our customers that it can become untidy at times in the shop. We really have insufficient space to show all our goods and we are desperately looking for larger premises in Stanley. But please keep bringing us your quality second-hand goods so that we can sell them on for the good of others!

Are there any businesses or individuals out there who can lease us more spacious accommodation so that we can continue serving our community to the best of our ability?

Alistair McHaffie
Stanley

Who decides which sites should be blocked?

I WAS intrigued to read in Emma Edwards' latest internet primer that, "Cable and Wireless also play a role in preventing some sites from being accessed through their server." Censorship, no less.

It would be interesting to know by what mandate or instruction such censorship takes place. Furthermore, what criteria are used and who decides which sites should be blocked? Not too long ago one service provider tried a bit of well intentioned net-nanny-ing and inad-

vertently blocked all access through their system to breast cancer support sites.

I would suggest that given the extremely dynamic nature of the internet, the ease of creation or hijacking of web sites for example, site blocking is an impossible task. I haven't looked, but I would lay bets that some pretty nasty anti-Islam sites have sprung up just recently.

Mike Harris
Stanley

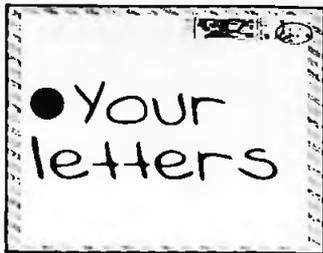
Dog Trial and Dance

Goose Green
Saturday Night,
29th September

● Dog trial will begin at 1.30pm. Entries contact Brian Hewitt on 32250.

● Dance: bar opens at 7.30pm. Music begins 9pm.

● Any further details: contact Farm Manager Bob Anderson, Goose Green, telephone 32270



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Taking the bait...

SOME wry smiles were passed around the Conservation office last Friday, after reading Cyril Ellis' letter about rat-catching. So, what are these conservationists paid for eh?

Well, just to cover a few of the multifarious tasks that we undertake, there's seabird monitoring, management plans for protected areas, designation and survey of Ramsar sites, albatross studies (the most in-depth work on this species ever carried out), production of a Visitors Guide to the Falklands, research into cruise ship tourism and potential impact, production of wildflower ID books, floral surveys, extensive seabird-at-sea surveys, joint work with fisheries into seabird diets and interactions, production of wildlife resources for the school, running of a junior wildlife club for young Islanders, development of a National Herbarium, regular lectures at MPA, production of several newsletters and journals, tussac re-planting and protection, beach and common cleans and providing free site protection for some heavily visited areas around the islands.

Given all this free time, we'll just nip out and kill a few rats in between. After all... any idiot can do that, right? Well, not if it's to be done in a complete, effective and thorough way that results in as little effect on the environment as possible. That's a skill, a skill that has been perfected in New Zealand, and carried out with great success on islands all around the world.

We could have read how to do it in a book and then attempted it ourselves, in some of that free time I mentioned above.

Alannis -just an opinion

I WOULD just like to say thanks to 'Manuel from Barcelona' and the 'Conscientious Driver' who commented on my column last week.

It is nice to know I have fans and rivals after all it is just one person's opinion and if we all thought the same it would be a boring world.

I am just pleased that people read my column and obviously take note about what I write and if it causes heated conversations and letters in the *Penguin News* then great.

However I must admit another 'pet hate' of mine is people who

This probably would have resulted in the failure of the project, survival of rat populations on the cleared islands and loss of confidence in the project, not to mention money.

By asking for additional help and knowledge when we need them, good results can be ensured that don't waste time, energy and money.

By the way, Falklands Conservation is not a government department, we are an independent charity. We are not here for the short-term benefit of a few individuals, but for the long-term protection and enhancement of the Falklands.

As for this project, funding comes from UK, raised independently by Falklands Conservation and brought into the islands. Government has fully supported the project, and are covering a proportion of the costs of clearing the two FIG-owned islands in Port William. It is also worth pointing out that Kerry Brown, one of our experts, is here on a completely voluntary basis, having taken leave from work and used his own money to support a project that he considers worthwhile and innovative.

Anyway, I think I've probably gone on for long enough. We are having an open day on September 22 Cyril, so give us a call and come along at 8.30am or 1.30pm and have a trip out to the islands to see what it involves and how much this can benefit the islands in the long-term.

Alternatively we could send you the report, but then you'd have to go to the Post Office.....
Becky Ingham
 Conservation Officer

don't put their names to letters; if you are going to criticise then do it openly and honestly not anonymously.

Anyway keep it up as the more interest there is, the longer *Penguin News* will want me to write and it is very enjoyable.

Sorry we couldn't have got together and shared tips and ideas Manuel, but in this day and age the woman at home looking after their own children are the minority; it's called progress and equal rights.
Alannis
 alias Leeann Harris (for those who didn't already know)

Delighted by your Islands

HAVING recently returned to my home in England after a most enjoyable tour in the Falklands I felt obliged to put pen to paper to express my delight in your beautiful Islands.

Although I was 'warned' in advance by a couple of colleagues that my time in the Islands would be boring and dismal, it was not so. I found the wildlife and scenery stunning, the town pretty and tidy and the people very friendly.

On the down side I was taken aback by some abrupt treatment in Standard Chartered Bank. I'm not suggesting all of the staff in that establishment are rude, but perhaps

the cashier I encountered should be offered some training in customer service.

It was also depressing to see so many bare shelves in the main supermarket, West Store.

Thirdly I could not help but be shocked to see a fair number of landrovers and cars being driven around Stanley with children standing up in the front.

However, these are all problems that can easily be righted, unlike those faced by my homeland and so many other parts of the world.

I wish you all a great future in your very pleasant land.
J C Grant, Lancashire.

Chance meeting in small world

I HAVE been in the Islands a month and just read with interest the August 17 edition of *Penguin News*, with the article from Ali and Andrez.

My home is near to Bristol Harbour, 50 yards from the yacht marina and 200 yards from the *SS Great Britain*.

Last year I met Ali, Andrez and Thomas in a local pub, *The Orchard*, chatted a few times and did the pub quiz.

Then they set off to Norway and Scotland.

Early this year I applied for and got a posting to MPA with the

MOD. I hoped to speak to them before I left - advice on places to go, things to see and do etc - but they were still, I think, in Scotland.

Once I got here I stumbled onto their e-mail address in the Falklands phone book, e-mailed them and they have kindly replied offering recommendations, names, addresses and advice.

I don't yet know when my tour is up but the chances are I will miss their return.

The world is a very big, and a very small place.
Chris Mansfield
 Mount Pleasant Airport.

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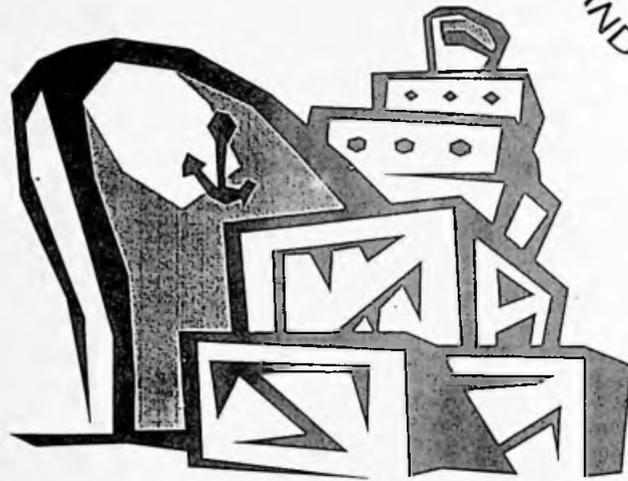
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RICE PUDDING

FRESH FIELDS SOFT
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Gurkhas feel the chill in South Georgia

GURKHA soldiers have returned to the Falklands after a successful armed patrol and recce mission to South Georgia.

The Gurkhas began their mission at Grytviken after four days at sea on *RFA Black Rover*. They took with them fresh supplies for the British Antarctic Survey and met up with Tim and Pauline Carr before setting off on patrol.

"Our task was to patrol, photograph and collect up to date information on the abandoned whaling stations," explained Captain Limbu, who commanded the mission. "...this included not only Grytviken but Leith Harbour, Prince Olave Harbour, Ocean Harbour and Moltke Harbour."

With rapidly changing weather conditions - temperatures dropping from 6 degrees to minus two and snow showers - this was no mean feat.

"We were impressed at how beautiful South Georgia is and we learned very quickly how difficult a terrain it is unless you are careful and experienced," said Captain Limbu.

Contrasting the area to Nepal Captain Limbu commented, "The



Members of D (Gurkha) Company in South Georgia.

mountains are quite different, in Nepal we live in high altitudes but to reach the snow lines of the Himalayas you still have to climb. On South Georgia you step onto land from the shoreline and you can suddenly be in snow."

Captain Limbu was complimentary about the Falklands saying, "It

is a unique part of the world with wonderful people both in Stanley and in the settlements. We couldn't have found a better reception anywhere."

D (Gurkha) Company arrived at Mount Pleasant at the beginning of July for their tour of duty as Resident Infantry Company.

Info/Photos: HQBFFI.

Education

Exam timing

SCHOOL managers are investigating the effects of changes in the timing of exams and the possible implications this could have on the school year.

The investigation is primarily due to an increasing number of examinations at GCSE level being no longer available in November (when Falkland Islands students take the majority of their exams.)

Examinations such as 'food' and 'agriculture' may soon be unavailable to Islands students.

At the Education Board meeting last Friday, September 14, the Acting Director of Education Richard Fogerty recommended, "That an outline of the difficulties, the options and views be shared with the principals of sixth form colleges we use in the UK and their opinions sought."

It was felt that there might have to be changes to the school year to fit in with UK examinations but retaining the long summer holiday was a priority.

Corporal punishment

CORPORAL punishment in Falklands schools will soon be officially outlawed.

Although it has been many years since corporal punishment has been administered in schools in the Islands, the Education Board has advised the Attorney General that it supports an amendment to the Education Act 1989 to officially prohibit it.

According to the Board, who discussed the issue at their meeting on Friday, "The ethos of the community is unlikely to support the application of corporal punishment."

FICS sports pavilion

A SMALL sports pavilion may eventually grace the Community School football field.

A proposal to build a pavilion was raised at the Education Board meeting by the Acting Director of Education, Richard Fogerty. It was agreed that costings would go ahead for a modest timber building but concerns about the poor state of the playing field was raised. Concerns had been placed before the board that a pavilion might encourage more people to drive across the pitch.

Jelly Tots Parent and Toddler Group - all you need to know

By Sian Davies

JELLY TOTS is the first and only parent and toddler group in the Falkland Islands.

The group was established in order to provide a relaxed environment in which children aged between 0-5 might interact with each other.

People with children under five who are new to the Islands find it a good place for their children (and themselves) to make new friends.

The children who attend Jelly Tots have a wide variety of toys and puzzles and are encouraged by the organisers to learn through play.

As part of the afternoon the children are provided with juice and biscuits while the adults have tea and coffee. Keva Hansen has been the group's tea lady since the beginning and has made many cups of tea.

Once a month, the committee try to arrange a Jelly Tots session at the gym where there is even more space and an even bigger selection of toys for the children. At the



Carol Eynon with granddaughter Rebecca.

Leisure Centre they have bigger toys including a miniature bouncy castle and trampoline.

The group was established in 1989 by Rosemary King, Marilyn Hall, Alison Ward and Sharon Zuvic-Bulic.

Twelve years on, the group is still going strong with a regular turn out of parents and their toddlers. If you would like your little one

(or ones) to join the fun at Jelly Tots, the group meets twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 2 - 3.30pm in the Parish Hall. Price per child is £1, and per baby is 50p.

Should you require any more information, please contact either Donna Evans on telephone 22156, or Annagret Goss on telephone 21763.

Cathedral: special memorial service honouring US victims

A SPECIAL service honouring the victims of terrorism in the United States was held in Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday evening (September 16).

Among the large congregation were the Acting Governor Russ Jarvis and Mrs Jarvis, Air Commodore John Cliffe and Mrs Cliffe and Falkland Islands councillors. In his address the Reverend Alastair McHaffie drew on the Book of Job

comparing the tragedies of that time with the recent tragic events in the United States.

He said the horrors that befell the blameless Job (who lost his family and all he owned) echoed the tragedy in America adding, "...even though 4000 years separated the two events; life, and the things that make life meaningful, have not changed at all."

He asked "Where was God this

week? God was not in the pilot's seat of those four planes but he has been in the fireman's suit, behind police badges, holding a scalpel and a syringe. He is near the heart of all who in the face of this tragedy love their neighbour and turn to God in repentance, those who in the ashes of these last few days turn to him, not for answers, but because in the end tragedies teach us that we are mortal..."



Christ Church Cathedral, Stanley.

Falkland Islands Craft Fair - prize winners (continued from last week)

SECTION G - HORNWORK, GEARMAKING, LEATHERWORK AND SKINS

- Any item of horsegear - 1st, 2nd & 3rd Michael Morrison
- Any item of leatherwork - 1st Colin Davies
- Home-cured skin - 1st Dennis Middleton

SECTION H - WOODWORK AND METALWORK

- Any other item of woodwork 1st & 3rd Marion Purvis, 2nd Peter & Shelley Nightingale
- Any item of metalwork - 1st Pod Gipping, 2nd Stew Tilbury, 3rd John Ewing, HC Al Roberts & Peter Keil, LCpl Lee Murray
- Any item (children) - 1st Christine Hewitt, 2nd & 3rd Helen McKay

SECTION I - POTTERY, JEWELLERY AND SCULPTURE

- Any item of pottery - 1st & HC Alan Purvis, 2nd & 3rd Marion Purvis
- Any item of jewellery - 1st & 3rd Peter & Shelley Nightingale, 2nd & HC Sharon Marsh
- Any item (children) - 1st & HC Thomas Baker, 2nd Helen McKay, 3rd Bernice Hewitt, HC Christine Hewitt, Joshua McHaffie

SECTION J - MODELMAKING

- Model (bought kit) (children up to 8 years) - 1st Brianna Lawrence, 2nd Rhianna Rogers, 3rd Harry Darke
- Model (bought kit) (children 9 to 15 years) - 1st Chester Crowie, 2nd & HC Chris Cant, 3rd Alex Howe, HC David Hewitt, Helen McKay
- Homemade model (children up to 8 years) - 1st Andrew Paterson, 2nd Thomas Baker, 3rd Joshua McHaffie, HC Freddie Allan, Leigh Robertson
- Homemade model (children 9 to 15 years) - 1st Samantha Dodd, 2nd Dion Robertson, 3rd Hannah McHaffie
- Lego model - 1st Jonathan Hardcastle & Thomas Burston, 2nd Dominic Watson, 3rd Andrew Paterson, HC Pamela D'Avino, David Hewitt

SECTION K - ART (in any medium)

- Portrait - 1st W Sutherland
- Landscape or seascape - 1st Romeo Pauloni, 2nd Marilyn Hall, 3rd Hannah McHaffie
- Wildlife, animals or birds - 1st & 3rd Dennis Bolt, 2nd Megan Egging
- Any other item of art - 1st & 3rd Marion Purvis, 2nd Trish Halmshaw
- Any item (children up to 4 years) - 1st & HC Clodagh Stewart-Reid, 2nd Max Rowlands, 3rd Charlie Allan
- Any item (children 5 to 7 years) - 1st A Clewes, 2nd Thomas Baker, 3rd Roisin Stewart-Reid, HC Hannah Collier
- Any item (children 8-11 years) - 1st & 2nd Helen McKay, 3rd Hannah McHaffie, HC Victoria Collier, David Hewitt
- Any item (children 12 to 15 years) - 1st Christine Hewitt, 2nd Alex Cripps

SECTION L - PHOTOGRAPHY (black & white or colour)

- Portrait - 1st Alastair McHaffie, 2nd & HC Susie Hansen, 3rd Lecann Harris
- Landscape or seascape - 1st Michael Morrison, 2nd Ralph Harris, 3rd Nancy Poole, HC Alastair McHaffie
- Wildlife - 1st & HC Alastair McHaffie, 2nd Pippa McHaffie, 3rd Michael Morrison
- Any other photograph - 1st & 2nd Michael Allan, 3rd Lecann Harris
- Photograph taken & processed by exhibitor - 1st MPA Photo Section, 2nd & 3rd Sqn Ldr Crowe
- Any photograph (children) - 1st, 2nd & HC (2) Christine Hewitt, 3rd Helen McKay, HC Bernice Hewitt, Matthew Strange

SECTION M - ANY OTHER HANDICRAFT ITEM

- Any item made from a kit (children) - 1st Samantha Dodd, 2nd Megan Middleton, 3rd Helen McKay
- Any homemade item - 1st & HC Alan Purvis, 2nd & 3rd Sarah Davies, 3rd Carol Cant
- Any homemade item (children) - 1st Thomas Baker, 2nd Helen McKay, 3rd Leigh Robertson, HC John Davies, Drew Robertson

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
116/97/R01	Falkland Islands Museum	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of portable toilet unit at The Museum, Holdfast Road, Stanley.
100/99/R01	Mr G. Didlick	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of Portaloo cabin for use as domestic workshop and store with overhead electrical cables at 13 Jeremy Moore Avenue, Stanley.
110/00/R01	Ms C. Peck & Miss L. Forster	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the change of use of part of church premises to children's nursery at the Tabernacle, Barrack Street, Stanley.
124/00/R01	Falkland Islands Tourist Board	Renewal of temporary planning permission for erection of directional tourist trail signs at 20 sites around Stanley.
110/01/P	Mr V. Berntsen	Formation of vehicular access and off-street parking area at 14 St Mary's Walk, Stanley.
111/01/PB	Mr V. Sytchov	Erection of single-storey dwelling at 1 Felton Court, Stanley.
112/01/PB	Mrs J. Morrison	Erection of dwelling and separate domestic double garage at 3 Felton Court, Stanley.
113/01/PB	Ms D. Hoy	Extension of kitchen and garage at 2 Dean Street, 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, 4th October 2001 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

SSVC Phoenix Cinema - Schedule for September 22 - 28

Saturday 22 September	Sunday 23 September	Monday 24 September	Tuesday 25 September	Wednesday 26 September	Thursday 27 September	Friday 28 September
DR DOLITTLE 2 (PG)	RECESS - SCHOOL'S OUT (U)	** Please Note The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days ** Door opening times - 1st Performance 1230 2nd Performance 1630, 3rd Performance 1930				
RECESS - SCHOOL'S OUT (U)	CATS AND DOGS (PG)	DR DOLITTLE 2 (PG)	CATS AND DOGS (PG)	DR DOLITTLE 2 (PG)	CATS AND DOGS (PG)	RECESS - SCHOOL'S OUT (U)
THE MUMMY RETURNS (12)	JURASSIC PARK III (PG)	SHREK (U)	JURASSIC PARK III (PG)	THE MUMMY RETURNS (12)	DR DOLITTLE 2 (PG)	PEARL HARBOUR (12)

SHREK (U)
90 mins - Family Comedy
Mike Myers & Eddie Murphy

JURASSIC PARK III (PG)
92 mins - Action/Adventure
Sam Neill, Tea Leoni

RECESS - SCHOOL'S OUT (U)
83 mins. Family Comedy
Andy Lawrence, Pam Segall

DR DOLITTLE 2 (PG)
87 mins. Family Comedy
Eddie Murphy, Kirsten Wilson

THE MUMMY RETURNS (12)
130 mins. Action/Adventure
Brendan Fraser, Rachel Weisz

PEARL HARBOUR (12)
182 mins. Action/Adventure
Ben Affleck, Josh Hartnett

CATS AND DOGS (PG)
87 mins. Comedy
Jeff Goldblum, Elizabeth Perkins



Penguin News: Current Affairs Supplement



ALLEYES ON WALL STREET
THIS Monday all eyes will be set on the resumption of operations in Wall Street after the longest stoppage in history, following the terrorist attack and carnage in New York that left the world's financial heart in a state of shock and without communications on Tuesday 11.

America's main stock exchange opening in the aftermath of the Twin Towers and Pentagon bombings will signal the rest of the world if American investors and brokers are recovering their confidence, and if the wave of patriotism swelling the country will translate into a bullish mood in the markets.

With the economy virtually flat and recession round the corner just before the terrorist attack, fears are that a further significant retraction of consumption could lead to a full recession in one of the worst possible moments.

However, US Congress determination to grant all the necessary funds to find and punish the perpetrators and whoever gives them shelter, the national fervor that has sprung with millions of flags, plus the Federal Reserve announcement it will supply all the necessary cash, and a possible further anticipated cut in interest rates should create a favorable scenario for the economy to begin rolling again.

Emerging countries, particularly from Latin America that much depend on foreign loans and investments will be waiting anxiously.

But whatever the message from Wall Street it will immediately spread and with possibly the same strength that the world condemned the act of war.

AMERICASSUPPORT FOR USA

MEMBERS of the Organization of American States, OAS, will hold an extraordinary meeting this Wednesday to instrument the region's support to United States in fighting international terrorism. Most possibly during the meeting members will decide to convene the Interamerican Reciprocal Assistance Treaty, TIAR, that considers an attack to any of its members as a direct aggression to all the signing members.

Brazil has already taken the initiative in the issue by holding a preparatory meeting in Brasilia of all 21 TIAR country member Ambassadors.

Overall Latin America is supporting President Bush's position that the terrorist bombings were an act of war, and although the region is not necessarily in condition to offer funds or weapons, it will help legitimize United States reprisals.

Even President Hugo Chávez

from Venezuela, who is suspiciously considered a potential Fidel Castro, assured Mr. Bush his country will supply all the necessary oil if the United States is involved in a war.

BRAZIL FURIOUS WITH CAVALLO

BRAZILIAN president Fernando Cardoso said Argentine Economy Minister Domingo Cavallo had "overstepped the line" regarding his comments about Brazilian exchange rate policy, and promised an immediate response.

In his latest criticism of Brazil, Mr. Cavallo argued that Brazil has a deliberate currency depreciation policy to ensure a constant reduction in labor costs, and therefore threatening Mercosur existence.

Brazilian Finance Minister Pedro Malán rejected Cavallo's words in an official statement from the Foreign Affairs Office indicating that "a floating exchange rate means the currency can depreciate but also appreciate its value".

Mr. Malán added that Brazil has been most supportive of Argentina when the country made effective strong financial and tariff measures with an impact for the rest of Mercosur.

"If any Mercosur member wants to consider what to do with Mercosur, the least we expect is that the issue is jointly addressed, even unofficially, or through the proper mechanisms, but not in press interviews and with disrespect for other members or their policies," underlined Mr. Malán.

Brazilian Foreign Affairs Minister Celso Lafer said that Mr. Cavallo's statements, "...don't contribute with the necessary efforts to reinforce Mercosur, nor with the quality of Brazilian-Argentine relations."

"We have the highest respect and sensitivity for Argentina but those expressions needed an immediate response," added Mr. Lafer.

The long list of Cavallo's 'anti Brazil' quotes includes:

April 7, "Brazil has been speculating with our convertibility system for months."

"Now the Brazilians are desperate, because we're going to beat them like hell."

May 11, "The decision (to help the Argentine textile and footwear industries) is a way of compensating for Brazil's 'disloyal competition'."

May 22, "Whoever devalues, is stealing from his neighbor," in direct reference to Brazil's fluctuating exchange rate.

July 6, Justifying higher tariffs: "We've imposed them to compensate the elephant named

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Brazil."

September 12, "Either Brazil changes its strategy and defends the development of its people, or we'll have to analyze what to do," in direct reference to the loss of value of the Real.

However it's interesting to note that the Brazilian currency last week reached 2.70 Reales to the US dollar, an almost 30% devaluation since the beginning of the year, and well above the 8/10% target for the whole of 2001.

Since Mr. Cavallo took over as Economy Minister in Argentina a few months ago he has been most critical of Mercosur and Argentina's "Brazil dependency."

LACK OF INTEREST IN POLITICS

LACK of interest in politics and disenchantment with political leaders seems to be the common denominator of the Argentine public opinion for the coming legislative elections of next October 14.

According to a Gallup Poll contracted by *La Nación*, seven out of ten voters declared they have little or no interest in politics and 87% said they don't feel represented by any party, sector or political leader.

In the coming elections Argentines will renew all seats in the Senate, the first time ever to be voted directly, and half of the House of Representatives.

When asked "how often do you think about the October election?" only 14% said frequently; 42%

occasionally and another 42%, never. The poll indicated that 37% of those interviewed never talk about politics with family or friends, and 28% do so frequently.

The lack of interest is common across the whole spectrum of those polled, although the higher educated and Buenos Aires residents are more inclined towards politics. However the under 30 are even less committed than average.

Regarding political activity and a proposal from President De la Rúa to hold a referendum to decide the trimming of the political system, 64% expressed their approval while 27% disagreed. (The idea is to cut the number of elected legislators, costs and perks across the line).

Another issue which Argentine electors reject (70%) is the pre-determined list of candidates, that under a respected or popular name includes unknown characters.

But in spite of the poor opinion about politicians, 58% of those interviewed were against voting out of party candidates such as artists, businessmen of sportspersons.

A question on cutting government officials salaries received an almost unanimous positive reply.

Finally trust in political parties to achieve changes in Argentina received a no answer from 40% of interviews; 20% mentioned the opposition Peronist party; 15% a new party, ARI, led by a woman Deputy who has exposed corruption in Congress; 12% for the ruling Alianza and 2% in Domingo Cavallo's party.

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FARMERS PLEDGE TO PREVAIL

SALES in Uruguay's main agricultural show this year are estimated to have fallen 30% in value, and 6% in number of animals. (from 197 to 185), compared to last year's show.

The almost one hundred year-old show which is held in the Prado grounds, just a few miles from downtown Montevideo, reflected the strong recession that cattle and sheep breeders in Uruguay are suffering.

However in spite of the disappointing prices for the best cattle of the country, Uruguayan farmers and commodity brokers were not entirely discouraged since Uruguay last April suffered a serious outbreak of foot and mouth disease, and only last month the ban on moving cattle was lifted.

"If we had only prices in our mind we wouldn't have bothered to come to the Prado Show; what is important is to prove we're still alive and the Camp is slowly picking up again," said Mr. Federico Stirling Arocena, one of the main breeders of Corriedale in Uruguay.

Primary figures indicate that cattle sales, (85 animals compared to 92 in the year 2000), reached 143,000 US dollars while a year ago it was 193,000 US dollars.

Polled Hereford was the most successful breed with sales of 25 bulls equivalent to 57,000 US dollars and an average per bull of 2,282 US dollars. The top price was 4,700 US dollars for the third best PH bull. The highest price last year for a Hereford bull was 12,000 US dollars.

However the best average in this edition went to traditional Herefords, six bulls sold for an average 2,518 US dollars. Last year's average was 5,090 US dollars.

Aberdeen Angus bulls averaged 1,885 US dollars with a top 3,250 US dollars price for the fourth best bull, while the top price for Charolais, the winner of the young bull Cup, was auctioned in 2,000 US dollars.

Overall sheep sales experienced a significant drop, from 84,000 US dollars last year to 60,000 this edition. However the total number of rams was almost equal, 75, and 76 this year. Corriedale, Uruguay's main wool breed, was again the most active: a ram obtained the top price of the show, 6,200 US dollars with an overall average of 1,072 US dollars for 41 rams, actually three more than in 2000.

Regarding Criollo horses, a bare market made prices and numbers collapse: total sales reached 35,000 US dollars, a 43% drop from last year's 63,000 US dollars, and 24 compared to 30 in 2000.

The Prado Show was officially inaugurated last Sunday in a very

simple and austere ceremony, with no official seats or boxes. Mr. Carlos Pereira Micoud, president of the Uruguayan Rural Association read a short speech and Uruguayan president Jorge Batlle improvised, both agreeing in criticising the local bureaucracy for its impact in production costs, and demanding from Europe and the industrialised countries more open world markets for farm produce.

The show will be over this Sunday after having received almost a million visitors.

URUGUAYAN ORGANIC WINE

URUGUAY'S first organic wine with official certification from Holland was presented this week during the Prado Agricultural Show. Winery La Cruz from Florida, 60 miles north of Montevideo, completed a three years soil and vines preparation period under monitoring from Holland's Organic Certification Office and now have the first acres with an initial production of 110,000 bottles of true "organic wine" that are shipped directly to a chain of Danish supermarkets.

During the presentation, La Cruz Winery CEO Andrés Arocena revealed that the Danes first contacted him five years ago and with help from the Uruguayan Technological Department and the National Wine Institute, the company approached the Dutch Organic Certification Office.

"We had to adapt vines, put an end to herbicides and appeal to manure from a neighbouring poultry farm, but finally we managed and we now have an initial area of 15 hectares," said Mr. Arocena, adding that the grapes organic certification was extended last February.

"In the four years transition period productivity dropped at least 20%, mainly because of the ban on using chemical fertiliser, but we expect organic wine prices to triple traditional wine in the near future. Now we're all happy but let me remind people that it's a costly and long process," stated Mr. Arocena whose family have been in the wine industry for over a century.

CHINA, WTO MEMBER

CHINA and its main trading partners concluded this week in Geneva the formal agreement that in the coming months will make the world's most populated country a full member of the World Trade Organisation, WTO.

A committee discussing in the framework of WTO recommended China be accepted and incorporated to the 142 countries organisation during the coming meeting to be held in Doha, Qatar next November.

China with a population of 1.2

billion, a foreign trade of 480 billion, 10% of the world's GDP and one of the fastest growing economies is considered possibly the most tempting world market of this century.

However China is not expected to formally incorporate until next year, for the agreement must be discussed in the Chinese Congress, and will then have to wait another 30 days.

China's WTO membership is considered a challenge both for Beijing that will now have to abide by international agreed trade rules, but also for the rest of the world that must face a fierce competition challenge.

"This is a historic event that will introduce a fifth of the world's population to the multilateral trade system," said Long Yongtu, head of China's negotiating delegation.

"This is the culmination of 15 years of negotiations, sometimes very difficult, an 800 pages document, that is essentially a great success for the new WTO," remarked Keith Rockwell WTO's spokesperson.

The fifteen years negotiations received a significant boost three years ago when China reached agreements with United States and the European Union.

Taiwan is expected to be the next WTO member, after Beijing, and according to current discussions will do so under the denomination of "China-Taipei".

CONCERN OVER TOURISM RETRACTION

MAGALLANES and Antarctic Chilean tourist operators are most concerned about the impact of the terrorist attacks in the United States, since most visitors to these areas are Americans.

"We decided to cancel a Southern Chile promotion tour in California because of the recent tragic events," said Mr. Alfonso López who runs his travel agency Patagon from Puerto Natales.

Mr. López said that 80% of visitors to Southern Chile and Antarctic are Americans and their absence this coming season, "...could mean a devastating blow for the industry."

However Mr. Jorge Norambuena, regional president of the Chilean Tourist Companies believes that "...it's too early to jump to conclusions or pessimism: in a couple of weeks time we'll have a more clear picture of the situation".

Mr. Norambuena indicated that people will have to adapt to more strict measures regarding passenger identification and luggage inspection, "and Chile has already taken certain important decisions which could delay traffic but will ensure safety. All of them in the framework of the Civil Aviation International Organisation."

In Santiago Patricia Muñoz from Simatour said that many bookings to the United States have been cancelled because of the New York

and Washington attacks, but others are waiting to see how events evolve.

"On the other hand most reservations to Paris, Frankfurt, London, Berlin and Madrid have been confirmed," underlined Ms. Muñoz.

HAKE AGREEMENT IN CHILE

SOUTHERN CHILEAN coastal fishermen have been granted an additional hake quota that should help to appease unrest and prepare a round of discussions for the coming season.

Felipe Sandoval, the new Chilean Fisheries Department announced, following a meeting with coastal fishermen from the three most southern regions, that the overall quota was increased to 2050 tons, which will be distributed, 1,800 tons for Los Lagos, 150 tons for Aisen and Magallanes, 100 tons.

The fisheries calendar for October to December was established as follows, Los Lagos will catch between the 10 and 30 of each month; Aisen from the beginning of the month to the tenth and Magallanes, from the twentieth onwards.

It was also decided to name a committee that will be in charge of planning coastal fisheries activities plus discussing quotas and conservation during the coming year.

OZONE WARNING IN PUNTA ARENAS

THE thinning of the ozone layer has appeared over the Southern pole already covering the Antarctic peninsula, and in the coming days will gradually begin moving towards the Southern American continent.

Professor Claudio Casiccia from Magallanes University told the Punta Arenas press that information from the several Global Atmospheric Monitoring Program stations in the Antarctic indicate that the oval shaped hole is 600 miles north of the pole, at meridian 60 East, covering over 24 million square kilometres, an area similar to North America, (USA, Canada and Mexico).

"Ozone density in the hole area is between 25 and 35% below the readings first taken in the 1964 - 1976 period," said Professor Casiccia.

Meanwhile Punta Arenas sanitary authorities have begun the annual prevention campaign warning the dangers of sun light exposure (no more than ten minutes) in the coming weeks of September and October. With ozone layer at its weakest, Ultra Violet Radiation becomes most dangerous for human beings, with potential life skin and eye damage.

Prof. Casiccia suggests connecting with NASA's Internet page for more detailed information.

Meanwhile Chilean environmentalists are pressing for having Chile be declared "ozone



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Information Pullout

22 September - 28 September



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

SEPTEMBER			1724	0 54	Moonrise 1228
22	0223	0.52	Sunrise 0635		Moonset 0428
SAT	0844	1.64	Sunset 1852		27 0308 1.23
	1458	0.33	Moonrise 1040		THUR 0819 0.93
	2146	1.42	Moonset 0247		1414 1.41
Sunrise	0639		25 0018	1.20	2106 0.50
Sunset	1849		TUE. 0452	0.93	Sunrise 0628
Moonrise	0923		1142	1.43	Sunset 1857
Moonset	0028		1900	0.57	Moonrise 1331
23	0305	0.65	Sunrise 0632		Moonset 0504
SUN	0933	1.57	Sunset 1854		28 0358 1.29
	1601	0.45	Moonrise 1130		FRI 0915 0.82
	2257	1.29	Moonset 0343		1512 1.48
Sunrise	0637		26 0146	1.19	2144 0.45
Sunset	1850		WED 0637	0.98	Sunrise 0625
Moonrise	0958		1301	1.40	Sunset 1859
Moonset	0141		2014	0.54	Moonrise 1437
24	0350	0.82	Sunrise 0630		Moonset 0533
MON	1031	1.49	Sunset 1855		

CHURCH SERVICES

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

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
 Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 8am Holy Communion:
 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship;
 6.30pm Holy Mass; MO: 6.30am Mass
 WED: 7.30pm Holy communion;
 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350
BAHAI FAITH
 For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
 Mornings 10am - 12 noon
 Monday/Thursday 2.30pm - 4.30pm
 Wednesday 1.30 - 3.30pm
 Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm
MUSEUM
 Tuesday - Friday Tel: 27428
 10.00 - 12 noon / 2.00 - 4.00pm
 Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm
TREASURY
 Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm
LIBRARY
 Monday - Friday
 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
 Saturday 10am - 12 noon
 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147
VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
 Consultation hours
 Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 Consultations by appointment only.
 Phone 27366

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is 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 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	09 00 - 12 00	OAP's Physio Public(Adults)	12 00 - 14 00	Public
	12 00 - 13 00	Lanes(adults)2 lanes swimclub	16 00 - 17 00	Badminton Yth
	13 00 - 14 00	Public	17 00 - 21 00	Public
	16 00 - 17 00	Swimming club		
	17 00 - 18 00	Public		
	18 00 - 19 00	Public - 2 lanes adult swim)		
	19 00 - 20 00	Aquarobics		
Tuesday	20 00 - 21 00	Adults		
	12 00 - 14 00	Lanes (adults)	09 00 - 13 00	Public
	14 00 - 16 00	Public	16 00 - 17 00	Sports club
	16 00 - 17 00	Swimming club	17 00 - 21 00	Public
	*17 00 - 19 00	Public		
	19 00 - 20 00	Ladies Hour		
	20 00 - 21 00	NPLQ Training		
Wednesday	07 00 - 09 00	Early lanes & exercise room	07 00 - 08 00	Early courts
	09 00 - 12 00	Parents & toddlers - Public	12 00 - 14 00	Public
	12 00 - 13 00	Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swimclub	16 00 - 17 00	Sports club
	13 00 - 14 00	Aqua-natal & beginners	17 00 - 21 00	Public
	16 00 - 17 00	SLC swimming club		
	17 00 - 18 00	Public		
	**18 00 - 20 00	Public		
Thursday	20 00 - 21 00	Men's hour		
	09 00 - 16 00	Closed (Backwash)	09 00 - 11 00	Public
	16 00 - 17 00	Swimming club	12 00 - 13 00	Public
	17 00 - 18 00	Public	13 00 - 15 00	School
	18 00 - 19 00	Public (2lane adults)	16 00 - 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
	11 00 - 12 00	Public	12 00 - 13 00	Public
	12 00 - 13 00	Lanes (Adults)&swimclub	16 00 - 17 00	Sports club
	13 00 - 16 00	Public	17 00 - 20 00	Public
	16 00 - 17 00	Swimming Club		
	17 00 - 19 00	Public		
	19 00 - 20 00	Adults		
Saturday	10 00 - 11 00	Canoeing		
	11 00 - 16 00	Public	10 00 - 18 00	Public
	16 00 - 18 00	Adults	(11.00-12.00 Court 2-3 Aerobics)	
Sunday	11 00 - 16 00	Public	11 00 - 12 00	Jnr. Act.
	16 00 - 17 00	Swimming club	12 00 - 19 00	Public
	17 00 - 18 00	Aquarobics		
	18 00 - 19 00	Adults		

* Closed to public at times of Special Booking Session 18.00 - 19.00

** Closed to public at times of Swimming Teachers Court

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Nikki Laxton, 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 FIG 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
FIMOTORCYCLE 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); Michelle Morris 21835 (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 Howat 21385
FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.00pm, contact S. Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS
BRANCH Meets on the first Thursday 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 Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm All welcome. Contact Nos. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leeann Harris 22131
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC - Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre.
TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980
RAMBLERS WALK - 2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Wednesday 7-9pm at the Racecourse Bar. All welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 22ND SEPTEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TWEENIES
 8.50 DENNIS THE MENACE
 9.10 POPWORLD
 9.50 GENERATION X
 10.15 CARTOON TIME Featuring Daffy Duck
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 1.50 NEWS
 2.00 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Six Nations action as Ireland take on Scotland at Murrayfield; Racing from Newbury; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
 6.35 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.50 CARTOON TIME
 6.55 STAR TREK: VOYAGER
 7.40 OBLIVIOUS
 8.25 McREADY AND DAUGHTER Murder mystery drama series
 9.15 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 10.15 THE PREMIERSHIP
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.25 TURNING POINTS
 11.30 HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING Audley Harrison takes his next step down the professional road with a fight against Scotland's Derek McFarty
 1.00 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 23RD SEPTEMBER

9.05 ROOM 785 Starting with: POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES
 9.20 ARCHIBALD THE KOALA
 9.35 REALLY WILD SHOW
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 12.10 TOP GEAR
 12.40 SURVIVING THE IRON AGE
 1.10 TOTP2
 1.55 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 2.40 BIG BREAK
 3.10 SURVIVAL SPECIAL Jaguar - Eater of Souls
 4.00 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 4.35 THE SIMPSONS
 5.00 THE FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live full-match coverage as West Ham United v Newcastle United
 6.55 CORONATION STREET
 7.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.00 CASUALTY
 9.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: IQ (1995,U) Romantic comedy starring Meg Ryan, Tim Robbins and Walter Matthau. When lowly car mechanic Ed Waters falls for Catherine Boyd, he is devastated to discover that she is already engaged. But Ed finds support for his cause from Catherine's uncle, Albert Einstein
 10.35 TV TO GO
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 REPUTATIONS Richard Burton - Taylor Made for Stardom
 12.05 BOSTON LAW
 12.35 NEWS 24

MONDAY 24TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK USA
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD Coyote - Transylvania - Living with Predators, narrated by Andrew Sachs
 2.50 TURF WARS
 3.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with KIPPER
 3.55 TEDDYBEARS
 4.05 THE TWINS
 4.15 HUBBUB
 4.30 SEE IT SAW IT
 4.55 BIG KIDS
 5.15 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 DANGER...CELEB AT WORK Dispatch Rider/Eastern and Oriental Express
 6.35 THERE'S ONLY ONE DAVID BECKHAM
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 SOAPSTARS
 8.20 THE BILL Tolerance (Part 2)
 9.15 CUTTING EDGE The Big Speech: Tonight a look at situations in which words often fail to come easily
 10.05 TV NIGHTMARES
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 LATER...WITH JOOLS HOLLAND

12.00 LIFE OF GRIME SPECIAL
 12.40 THE PREMIERSHIP PARLIAMENT
 1.40 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 25TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK USA
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.00 BROOKSIDE
 2.25 REVEALING SECRETS
 2.50 FOOD AND DRINK
 3.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: KIPPER
 3.55 THE LAMPIES
 4.10 THE BIG BANG
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 THE WORST WITCH

4.10 JUNGLE RUN
 4.35 THE WILD THORNBERRY'S
 5.00 LITTLE BIG MOUTH
 5.20 CATCHPHRASE
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.10 LILY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK
 6.40 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 SOAP STARS
 8.25 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 9.05 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
 9.35 THE RUSSIAN BRIDGE Concluding this two-part modern-day interpretation of Emile Zola's novel Theres Raquin
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 BANZAI
 11.15 BEACHMATE
 11.40 SIN
 12.30 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 27TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.00 BROOKSIDE
 2.25 CHOPPER COPPERS
 2.50 HOME GROUND The Drowned Village
 3.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: KIPPER
 3.55 THE ANIMAL MAGIC SHOW
 4.10 STARSTREET
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 THE WORST WITCH
 5.20 NIGELLA BITES II
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 VETS IN PRACTICE
 6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 SPACED
 9.25 NORTH SQUARE
 10.15 TIME OF OUR LIVES Post war Britain as experienced by three different families
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 RAW BLUES: Metropolitan Police Force - Following new recruits from their arrival at the training school in north London
 11.35 HOT WAX
 12.20 GOLF: RYDER CUP REVIEW
 1.00 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 28TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 READY STEADY COOK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.00 GRAND DESIGNS
 2.50 YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE
 3.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: KIPPER
 3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: KIPPER
 3.55 MICROSCOPIC MILTON
 4.00 ROTTEN RALPH
 4.15 STUDENT BODIES
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.50 BIG MEG LITTLE MEG
 5.15 STINGRAY
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 VETS IN PRACTICE
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 SOAPSTARS
 8.25 PEAK PRACTICE
 9.15 WAKING THE DEAD Burnt Out: The first of four two-part dramas starring Trevor Eve and following the investigations of a police squad tasked with re-opening unsolved cases
 10.10 CHAMBERS
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 JIM DAVIDSON... CLOSE TO THE EDGE
 11.20 GOLF: RYDER CUP HIGHLIGHTS
 1.20 NEWS 24

Screen Here



(PC Entertainments)
 1a Barrack Street

Phone 22572 for details

Top 10 movies this week

1. Hannibal
2. Vertical Limit
3. The Mexican
4. The Cannonball Run
5. Castaway
6. Chocolat
7. Enemy at the Gates
8. Anti Trust
9. Men of Honor
10. Pokemon

Arriving this week, 14, 21, 28,
 40, 46 inch TV's
 DVD players, recorders, etc.

5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 WHERE THE HEART IS
 8.45 ANDES TO AMAZON: ON LOCATION
 9.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 9.55 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
 10.50 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 SMALL POTATOES
 11.55 RIDERS AND RICH KIDS
 12.20 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 26TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK USA
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.00 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 MY BRILLIANT IDEA New series celebrating extraordinary inventions
 2.50 DIY SOS
 3.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: KIPPER
 3.45 ANIMAL STORIES
 3.55 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW

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 Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements
Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 The Davies Diary
7.30 I'm sorry, I haven't a clue
8.00 Saturday Night party including
Announcements 'What's on guide'
weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classic interlude
6.00 Announcements, Weather and
Flights followed by Castaways/Desert
Island Discs with Liz Elliot
7.00 Sunday Service - St Mary's
8.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy
Newman, including Announcements
'What's on Guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 '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 The Goons
7.30 World Music Programme
8.30 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements, etc
8.45 Hits of the 60s with Jason
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 '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 Life-
styles
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 Hour presented by
Mike Blanch
7.45 Folk Music Show
8.30 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements etc.
8.45 Hits of the 70s with Jason
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 '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
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6.15 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements etc
6.30 Something for the Week-end
7.30 Drama Presentation
8.30 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements etc
8.45 Tansy Newman with Hits of
the 80's
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 '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 An-
nouncements etc
6.30 Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
7.30 Special Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
including News Direct,
Announcements, Job Shop, weather
and flights at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 '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 An-
nouncements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
7.15 Caught in the Net (rpt)
7.30 Shaken and Stirred with Corina
and guests
8.30 News Direct
8.40 TCP

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 Simeon Courtie 0500 David
Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1)
0800 Breakfast with Judith 1000
The Score with Adam Gilchrist 500
Simeon Courtie 1700 Falklands
Local 1900 Groove Collective 2100
Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan
0100 Souled Out 0300 Stephen
Bumfrey 0500 Passion for Plastic
0600 Call the Leader with Tony
Blair 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast
0800 Local Sunday Breakfast 1000
Stephen Bumfrey 1200 Sunday
Lunch with Frank 1400 Russell Hum
1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Souled
Out 2100 Sunday Night Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Russell Hum 0300
Connect 2001 0500 UK Early
Breakfast 0600 Judith 0900 BFBS

Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2001
1200 Jamie 1500 Frank McCarthy
1800 Live and Local 1900 Top 40
with Steven Bumfrey 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd
0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800
As Monday 1800 Live and Local
1900 Darren Carrington
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show
contd 0100 Souled out 0300-1800
As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900
As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show contd
0100 The Rock Show 0300-1800 As
Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900
As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show contd
0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As
Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900
Friday Dance with Chris Pearson
2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David
Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0100 Morning Re-
ports 0200 A Taste of Two 0300
Today from BBC Radio 4 0500
Smooth Jazz on 20600 Comedyzone
0630 Multimedia 0700 Cyborgs: Flesh
and Chips 0730 From Our Own Cor-
respondent 0800 Rockola 0915 Nigel
Rennie Country 1015 The Davies
Diaries 1045 Idle Thoughts: The
Catch-phrase 1100 World News 1105
Sportsworld 1400 Littlejohn's 6-0-6
1600 Historyzone 1700 Comedyzone
1730 Fatherland 1800 Late Night
Currie and Boxing 2000 Khem from
Brunel 2200 Late Night Currie
SUNDAY 0100 Morning Reports
0200 The Bailey Collection - Re-
quests at nick@bfbs.com 0300 News
& Sunday Papers 0310 Sunday from
BBC Radio 4 0400 News and Paper
Review - Church Service 0445 Letter
from America 0500 Broadcasting
House 0600 The Archers (Omnibus)
0715 Weekend on Two 0900 The
World this Weekend 0930 Raven 'n'
Blues 1030 The 20th Century Box
1100 Let's Listen In 1145 I Was
there - The Nuremberg Trials 1200
Dave Windsor Weekend Gold 1300
Classic Albums: A New World Record
1400 6-0-6 1600 The Archers 1615
Mainly Military 1645 From Croco-
dile Dung to Electrocutation 1700
Sunday Night Drama - The Thirty-
Nine Steps 1800 Late Night Currie
2100 Nigel Rennie Country 2200
BFBS Gold 2300 Up all Night
MONDAY 0000 World News 0030
Roots of the World 0100 Morning
Reports 0200 Today from BBC Ra-
dio 4 0400 The Archers 0415 Clas-
sics on Two 0600 Woman's Hour
0700 Steve Britton 0900 The World
at One 0930 Nigel Rennie 1100
BFBS Gold 1200 Afternoon Story:
Wild Swans 1215 The Bailey Collec-
tion 1245 The Archers 1300 PM
1400 Smooth Jazz on 2 1500 Classic
Albums: A New World Record 1600
On Stage: Wayne Shorter 1700

Newshour 1800 Fi Glover 1830 Nepali
News 1900 Negash 2000 Fi Glover
2100 Rockola 2200 BFBS Gold 2300
Up all Night
TUESDAY 0000 Brain of Britain
2001 0030 The Bailey Collection
0100 - 1200 As Monday 1200 After-
noon Story: Wild Swans 1215 The
Davies Diaries 1245 The Archers
1300 PM 1400 The Bailey Collec-
tion 1500 Sport on Five 1800 Fi
Glover 1830 Nepali News 1900
Negash 2000 Fi Glover 2100 Smooth
Jazz 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up all
Night
WEDNESDAY 0000 The Alterna-
tive John Peel 0030 The Davies
Diaries 0100-1200 As Monday 1200
Afternoon Story: Wild Swans 1215
How's your Parts! 1245 The Archers
1300 PM 1400 Raven 'n' Blues 1500
New order in Concert 1600 Edward
Elgar: Wood Magic 1700 Newshour
1800 Fi Glover 1830 Nepali News
1900 Negash 2000 Fi Glover 2100
The Bailey Collection 2200 BFBS
Gold 2300 Up all Night
THURSDAY 0000 The Greenfield
Collection 0030 How's your Parts!
0100-1200 As Monday 1200 After-
noon Story: Wild Swans 1215 Sitrep
1245 The Archers 1300 PM 1400
Rockola 1500 Fatherland 1530 The
Thirty-Nine Steps 1630 Let's Listen
in 1715 I was There - The Nuremberg
Trials 1730 Sitrep 1800 Fi Glover
1830 Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000
Fi Glover 2100 Raven Blues 2200
BFBS Gold 2300 Up all Night
FRIDAY 0000 Jazzmatazz 0030
Sitrep 0100-1200 As Monday 1200
Afternoon Story: Wild Swans 1215
Venom 1245 The Archers 1300 PM
1400 Nigel Rennie Country 1500
Classic Comedyzone 1600 Roots
1630 a Taste of Two 1730 Cyborgs:
Flesh and Chips 1800 Brian Hay
1830 Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000
Brian Hayes

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vulnerable country" in the framework of the Montreal agreement, which should give access to research and education funds

ANTI NUCLEAR STATION IN TIERRA DEL FUEGO

TIERRA DEL FUEGO has granted land in the heart of the island to site a United Nations sponsored nuclear activities detection centre, which will be close to a new future city, Tolhuin, to be built in the area.

The anti nuclear station will be part of a world-wide net belonging to the United Nations International Monitoring System for the Prevention and Banning of nuclear explosions and tests, with seat in Vienna.

Argentina is one of the fifty signatory countries of the system.

The project consists in setting up sophisticated state of the art equipment to ensure that in a certain radius no kind of nuclear activity takes place.

"It's an agreement with United Nations to prevent nuclear proliferation and the use of biological weapons, as is clearly established in our provincial and federal Constitutions, plus the fact it's an international commitment of Argentina," indicated Tierra del Fuego's Deputy Governor Daniel Gallo.

According to the UN treaty the Tierra del Fuego station will be one of the seismological and infrasonic auxiliary units supporting the main International Monitoring System.

The infrasonic station in Tierra del Fuego next to the future city of Tolhuin will consist of underground sensors set out as a triangle, together with an analogical and electronic converter. Close to the station a meteorological tower will be erected, and all the information collected in real time will be sent to the Data bank in Vienna.

Similar stations are programmed in other Argentine provinces.

SUPPORT, BUT NO TROOPS

THE Organisation of American States, OAS, will be holding different meetings this week in Washington to address the delicate issue of how to materialise support to the Bush administration in its war against terrorism in the aftermath of last week's tragic events.

OAS Permanent Council and the Interamerican Reciprocal Assistance Treaty, TIAR, are the main forums where discussions will take place to decide the extent of the region's support.

However some positions are quite clear, Brazilian sources have anticipated full diplomatic and possibly commercial support, but no involvement in military actions.

Argentina wants a unified Mercosur operation preferring to respect multilateral OAS decisions. However the De la Rúa administration rejects the use of the word "war" to describe the possible retaliatory military actions by the Americans.

"We're next to our friends and allies," that is, not one step behind, but neither a step ahead, is how Palacio San Martín sources have described the situation.

But President De la Rúa is trapped by past and current circumstances. His predecessor, Mr. Menem's decision to openly support Washington in the Gulf War by sending naval support units, and the latest polls indicating an overwhelming majority are against Argentine troops participating in military retaliation, plus the fact that the grass root of the ruling Alianza is clearly suspicious of American intentions.

Besides Mr. Menem although still under house arrest, has decided to send his wife Cecilia Bolocco to personally express his full and "unconditional" support to president Bush and his antiterrorist policies.

Convening TIAR also has a bad taste for Argentina, because it proved non effective for the country during the Falklands conflict in 1982.

IMF, WORLD BANK

ASSEMBLIES CANCELLED

LAST week's terrorist attacks in the United States have led to the cancellation of the joint assembly of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, possibly the world's most important financial gathering. The assembly was to take place in Washington at the end of the month.

Horst Koehler from IMF, and James Wolfensohn, WB, indicated in an official statement the decision was taken to express condolence and sympathy to all those families suffering from the horrific events of a week ago, and to help law enforcement full dedication to its extraordinary and immediate priorities.

The assembly convenes Economy Ministers and Central Bank presidents from 183 countries and in the occasion was expected to address the declining growth of the world economy, which after the terrorist bombings runs the risk of becoming a full recession.

Another event that is still uncertain whether it will take place is the G 7 meeting, where cabinet Ministers from the richest seven countries of the world were scheduled to discuss an agenda with recession as the main course.

The meeting could finally take place in some place in Italy, "but nothing is certain", said financial sources in France and Italy.

Concern over possible anti globalisation protests as happened in Prague, Genoa and Stockholm, was also taken into consideration, although several active non government organisations had anticipated the cancelling of those marches, some of them with tragic consequences.

As far as the Doha, WTO round in Qatar, in the second week of November, no official change of schedule has been announced, so far.

NOTICES

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:
Government Vehicles Working Group - 24 September at 10.00 am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Falklands Landholdings Statutory Corporation - 25 September at 9.00 am in the FIDC Board Room
Falkland Islands Development Board - 25 September at 10.00 am in the FIDC Board Room
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings. Copies of Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill a vacancies for the posts of two Customs and Immigration Officers in the Customs and Immigration Department.

Applicants must be physically fit (the job requires climbing ships ladders often in adverse weather conditions); willing to be on call and to work unsocial hours; possess keyboard and computing skills; Knowledge of another language would be an advantage.

Salary is in Grade F and will commence at £14,202 per annum, plus an unsocial hours allowance is payable. Further details can be obtained from the Collector of Customs on 27340 during normal working hours.

Application forms and job descriptions are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by Wednesday 26th September 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Public Works Department has a vacancy for a Plant Operator/ Fuel Bowser Driver in the Plant and Vehicle Section. A HGV licence is essential, with plant operators' certification and advantage. This position is to provide fuel to all PWD plant in Stanley and the Camp Track construction and maintenance teams throughout the Island. The successful applicant must be prepared to work overtime as required and be capable of working without close supervision.

This position is in grade G which commences at £11,667 For further information regarding this position please contact the Plant & Vehicle Workshop Manager Mr Alan Cruickshank on Telephone 27183 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 them no later than Wednesday 26 September 2001.10

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably experienced contractors for the external redecoration of the Government properties on the Fisheries Estate, Stanley.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley, during normal working hours on payment of a fee of £10. A copy of the document is also available for viewing in the public library.

Further details may be made by contacting the Building Maintenance Manager, Mr Garry Fuller at the Public Works Department during normal office hours. Tenders should be returned in the envelope provided to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3 pm on Friday 5th October 2001.

The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PROVISION OF FURNISHED ACCOMMODATION FOR FIG

The Falkland Islands Government are interested in leasing from the private sector good standard furnished accommodation to house overseas recruited contract staff. Parties interested in providing accommodation should forward details of the properties, including costs and lease agreements to the Assistant Secretary (A) at the Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before midday on Friday 28 September 2001.

FALKLAND ISLANDS STATUS APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Vera Leyland 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 Officer, Stanley within twenty-one days of the date of publication of this notice.

FALKLAND ISLANDS STATUS APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Frank Leyland 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 Officer, Stanley within twenty-one days of the date of publication of this notice.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Carmen Benilda Ladron de Guevara Vilchez has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice

APPLICATION FOR NATURALISATION

Notice is hereby given that Elisa Phillips is applying to His Excellency the Governor for naturalisation. Any person who knows of any reason why naturalisation should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

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WOOL REPORT FOR THE WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 14

Auctions

In Australia the Eastern Market indicator gained two cents on Tuesday with a 94.5 percent clearance of the 7635 bale offering. Later that day the "the unimaginable horror of Tuesday's terrorist attacks in the United States led to the postponement of the Australian sales in Sydney, Melbourne and Fremantle on Wednesday". On Thursday the Eastern Market indicator lost a cent to 768 A cents, whilst Friday's auctions saw prices generally firm to five percent dearer. WRWMR.

In New Zealand the Fine indicator closed down 112 cents at 1,214 NZ cents, the Medium indicator dropped 12 to 679 NZ cents, the Strong indicator closed 6 lower at 441 NZ cents, whilst the Lamb indicator gained 7 cents to 468 NZ cents.

In South Africa prices were reported to have surged. The Cape Wools Overall Merino indicator gained 3.2 percent to close the week at 2518 SA cents.

The first Scottish sale of the new season held in Bradford, saw general price improvements with types 2.5 to ten percent better. There was a 100 percent clearance of the 1,644,165 greasy kg being offered.

Currencies

At time of writing the Australian dollar was trading 6 cents weaker at about \$2.85/£. The New Zealand dollar was trading 12 cents weaker at about NZ\$3.47/£.

FWG Agency

Falkland Wool Growers have received further speciality enquiries this week including more enquires for offers of next season's wool. Any further supplies of Falkland wool would be extremely welcome.

Deliveries continue. Statements were airmailed early this week and another farm payment was made for today.

Fisheries Department Catch in the last week

	Number of lic	
	Eligible to use	Used
Total	38	37
L	2	2
R	4	4
X	17	17
Y	2	2
Z	13	12

L=Longliner, R= Skate/Ray,
 X=Loligo 2nd Season,
 Y= unrestricted finfish,
 Z=Restricted finfish 2nd Season

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland /JK	Korea	Total
Loligo	219	2073	0	2292
Illex	0	0	0	0
Martialiu	0	0	0	0
Hake	22	27	18	67
Blue whiting	652	174	0	826
Hoki	165	79	25	269
Kingelip	41	11	3	55
Toothfish	3	22	0	25
Red Cod	47	26	3	76
Skate/Ray	7	13	123	143
Others	5	10	3	18
Total	1161	2435	175	3771

www.fis-net.com/falklandfish

Inter-American Democratic Chart

REPRESENTATIVES from the Organization of American States, OAS, meeting in Lima, approved by acclamation, and urgently, the Inter-American Democratic Chart on request from US State Secretary Colin Powell who was forced to leave Peru because of the tragic wave of terrorist attacks in United States. The immediate response to Mr. Powell's request was interpreted as evidence of the 34 countries support and solidarity with the United States, and rejection of terrorism.

"A true and terrible tragedy has befallen my country, but it has also fallen upon those who believe in democracy," said Mr. Powell addressing the OAS extraordinary assembly.

Minutes later and following the unanimous vote, Mr. Powell left the assembly applauded by all representatives.

Actually Mr. Powell arrived in Lima Monday September 10th, and in spite of the bomb attacks the following day in New York and Washington, stayed on until the Democratic Chart was voted.

"I wish very much to be here to express United States support to democracy in the hemisphere," stated Mr. Powell.

The Democratic Chart allows OAS to act severely against those countries that break or do not respect the democratic system and procedures, including mechanisms to exclude the culprit regime from the organization.

Peru that hosted the meeting was particularly enthusiastic about the Chart given its recent experience under exiled president Alberto Fujimori. On the other hand, Venezuela ruled by democratically elected former paratrooper Hugo Chavez and a close friend and admirer of Fidel Castro, had apprehensions about the definition

of representative democracy.

The day after

Condolence and solidarity with the American people and condemnation of terrorist acts targeting civilians, was the unanimous basic line of Latinamerican countries messages following the carnage in New York, Washington and Pittsburgh.

As in the rest of the world millions of viewers in the three Americas were glued to their television sets looking at the horror of the tragedy that struck United States, particularly emblematic New York on Tuesday 11.

However messages and statements from Latinamerican leaders also seemed to prepare their countries for what could lie ahead if the brutal attack triggers over reactions, and fears retract even more the United States economy with investors taking refuge in safe financial havens.

Leaders must show, "...coolness and steel nerves," to confront the situation and future consequences indicated Uruguayan president Jorge Batlle.

"If these events are extremely serious, the consequences could be even more serious, with economic and political immediate consequences," stressed President Batlle.

It can be inferred that Mr. Batlle was not only referring to leadership and the overall political situation created by the unprecedented blow to the heart of financial America, but to the highly vulnerable condition to which many Latinamerican countries could be exposed if potential investors and sovereign bond holders change their preferences and abandon emerging countries.

Besides Washington's international agenda has suffered a brutal change.

Battle of the River Plate Hero Dies

A NAVAL hero awarded a gallantry medal in the Battle of the River Plate in December 1939 has died in Britain at the age of 98.

Commander Richard Borthwick Jennings was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross (DSC) for his efficiency as gunnery officer of the cruiser HMS Exeter as it was pounded by the shells of the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee. The Germans concentrated their fire on the Exeter, the most powerful ship of the Falklands flotilla of three involved in the action, alongside the light cruisers Ajax and New Zealand's Achilles.

It was Exeter which first identified the Graf Spee, but within an hour of the start of the engagement all Jennings' guns had been put out of action. Listing, on fire, and with 62 killed and 60 wounded, she was forced to withdraw from the action. She limped back to the Falkland Islands for repair and for treatment for the

casualties.

Richard Jennings, the son of a Scottish surgeon, was posted to HMS Exeter in 1936 and in 1938 was appointed an Officer of the Chilean Order of Merit for his work during relief operations after the Valparaiso earthquake.

After the Battle of the River Plate, in which the Graf Spee was scuttled and sank off Montevideo, Jennings was promoted to Commander and served in several ships in front-line battles in various parts of the world, including the Mediterranean, minesweeping in British waters, the invasion of Normandy and the German surrender in Norway. He was awarded a second DSC and the Distinguished Service Order (DSO). He left the Royal Navy in 1954 and reared cattle and sheep on a small farm in Kent, in Southern England. He married in 1947 and is survived by his wife, and their son and daughter.

Harold Briley, (MP) London



Symbol of Britishness or dead albatross?

ADORE the Governor's uniform or abhor it, your long held convictions might well have been dented had you heard the superb arguments voiced by Community School pupils during their annual debate on Wednesday night.

Armed only with a microphone, and under glaring lights in the school street, two teams of three attempted to sway in different directions the opinions of the listening audience on the subject of whether the Islands should or should not retain the Governor's uniform.

On the proposing team, Sam Cockwell, Amy Cruickshank and Matthew Pointing took up the argument in favour of the uniform while Clare Kilmartin, Melissa Waite and Alex Howe battled verbally against.

"Symbol of Britishness"

Sam Cockwell opened the debate with a little background information before appealing to the audience's sense of heritage. "Tradition has almost become a dirty word but for some of us it still has some meaning."

He acknowledged the imposing appearance of the uniform but described it as "...a tangible link between our past and future". Sam believed the uniform to be a "symbol of Britishness" and "...a visible link with the Crown."

He cleverly drew on the audience's sense of pride, suggesting that a Governor without a uniform would be dwarfed in terms of finery by the Commander British Forces, particularly at parades. The Governor is the Queen's representative, said Sam, and when do you ever see the Queen looking less than resplendent at the most important of official functions?

"The wrong image"

"In the real world we don't need to dress up in fancy dress to go to work," responded Claire Kilmartin, who viewed the uniform and the hat in particular as a "...dead albatross."

Not only that but the uniform is, "...out of the last century when we were still a colony."

Claire felt the uniform was sending out the wrong message to the international community.

She believed it to be a "...remnant of the British Empire," while in reality argued Claire, "...Britain hasn't had an Empire for decades."

Claire suggested that by refus-

ing to pay for the uniform the Foreign Office were indicating that it was time for the Falklands to move on.

Community School pupils tackle Governor's uniform debate

Does the powerful George Bush wear a uniform? asked Claire - no, but Galtieri did.

She indicated that like outside toilets and peat-stoves, the uniform was one Falklands tradition that most Islanders would happily see the back of.

To distinguish the Governor, she suggested a cheaper alternative might be a chain of office. But then again, she asked, why distinguish him? It's only a small community, we all know who he is.

"Makes him ours"

Not so, felt Amy Cruickshank, she thought the Governor's uniform was an important symbol of who we were and who we are. She believed it distinguished him from others and made him ours.

On ceremonial occasions it "...brings colour to our lives," (and who would argue that we should have less colour thought Amy). Without his uniform he would not be the Queen's representative but "...just another Foreign Office official."

"Ditch the suit"

Melissa Waite felt the amount of money spent on the uniform was ridiculous. She also asked why is a uniform necessary to remind a country of its origins?

The Falklands was once dependent on Britain but this is no longer so, said Melissa.

You are proud to be British said Melissa "...but what about proud to be Falkland Islanders.

"Ditch the suit and show you can do things by yourself," she suggested.

£6000 not worth a lot

Taking up the practical aspect of the argument Matthew Pointing pointed out that although £6000 might seem a lot of money to some, in the modern world it wasn't actually worth a lot.

If you put £6000 towards a new community centre explained Matthew, it really wouldn't make much difference.

Matthew felt strongly that the Governor's uniform, like so many other aspects of our heritage, was worth preserving. And, asked Matthew, "...think what it would be like if the Governor turned up at a parade and blended in with the rest." He felt Islanders of the future should not be deprived of the sight of the Governor in his official garb.

"Carry On film"

Alex Howe was convinced that the Falklands would never be taken seriously while the Governor walked around looking like something out of a 'Carry On...' film.

In a more serious vein, and responding to arguments that the uniform represents the importance of the Governor and the Islands' Britishness, Alex asked "Does this mean the status of the Governor and the Falklands depends on clothes?"

He felt the uniform was not a symbol of a mature democracy and it was just something that brought ridicule upon the Islands.

Alex also described it as, "...a hangover from our colonial past."

Regarding the cost of the uniform he felt it degrading for some people who had to work all year for the same cost of the Governor's uniform.

The vote

Following excellent summaries from Sam and Claire, and questions from the floor, to which the students on both teams ably responded, the audience were invited to vote for or against the proposal.

Fourteen members of the audience felt the uniform should be retained and twenty-one felt it was time for it to go.

Well done

The six students (and their tutor Veronica Fowler) were heartily applauded for the high quality of their arguments and confident presentation.

The session was introduced and wound up by Headmaster David Higgins.

1. Melissa Waite. 2. Sam Cockwell. 3. Claire Kilmartin. 4. Amy Cruickshank. 5. Alex Howe. 6. Matthew Pointing.



DOMESTIC BLISS *with Alannis*



ANOTHER pet hate of mine is gatecrashers.

My husband and I don't go out that often so when we do we like to make an occasion of it and usually go for a meal or to a function.

We seem to have outgrown loud music and pub-crawls, and hangers we just cannot handle, a terrible thing old age and kids, or perhaps we are just happy at home with each other? (a big sigh please).

Anyway, there is nothing worse than having paid £10 or more for a ticket to a function or £3 or more to get into a dance, where we have made the effort and dressed up because the announcement said 'smart dress or collar and tie for the men' only to find by eleven-eleven thirty there are individuals wandering in from the pubs, drunk and wearing jeans and t-shirts.

Sometimes the officials on the door have moved away by that late stage and people just walk in without paying.

Why have rules, and make announcements, when you are only going to break them anyway? Such slackness does ruin the evening for some people, and making money isn't everything is it?

Mobile phones

Why is this law limited to the

United Kingdom? We have dangerous drivers here who you can see talking on a phone or two-meter set and I even saw a police officer doing it once, surely they should have hands free sets?

tomor as quickly as possible, but surely even from one end of Stanley to the other is only going to take 15 minutes at the most, and even the passengers probably want to get to their destination in one piece.

Magazines full of diets.

Ten days to lose ten pounds or a week to fit into that bikini for the summer, or get rid of flabby thighs and bums. Why? Not everyone wants to be a size 8 with a 20-inch waist, unless you are born like that.

Only the fashion designers and models are, and say we should. I think yes, they are nice to look at, but not very practical.

How many models would be willing to ruin their nails doing dishes, changing nappies or cooking a meal, not good wife material unless of course they have enough money to employ a cook, nanny and cleaner and even in the bedroom the husband would probably have to fit into her fitness regime, or perhaps be part of it.

Anyway surely a big muscle man would be scared of letting himself go in the bedroom in case he damaged the women, and there would be nothing much to cuddle or get hold of, now would there.

I say as long as you are happy with the way you look then ignore everyone else.

I recently lost a lot of weight but that was because I felt I needed to for myself and I had put on two stone after having my second child

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Don't throw away your old toothbrush. Use it to get at those awkward little places to clean, like around the taps in your sink, bath and wash-basin.
Rita Johnson, Bombilla

If flower stems are on the short side for your vase, place each in a drinking straw, cut to the correct length.
Millie Anderson, Stanley

Talking of dangerous drivers it seems that you can take a normal sensible driver put them in a taxi and they leave their brains behind.

Taxi drivers seem to be a law unto themselves; many don't know what indicators are, and they will often back around corners or into people's private driveways without thinking about pedestrians or other vehicles.

I realize that when they get 'the call' they want to reach their cus-

Also where does the law of seatbelts fit into taxi driving? Surely they and the passengers should be wearing them on the bypass road - after all it is the law.

I was driven to work one day and reached for my seatbelt only to be told, 'it's not worth it we will be there in a minute', surely that is not the point, it only takes a minute to crash and kill someone.

Think again please taxi drivers

A Nature Crossword compiled by Megan Egging

ALL answers relate to wildlife in the South Atlantic.

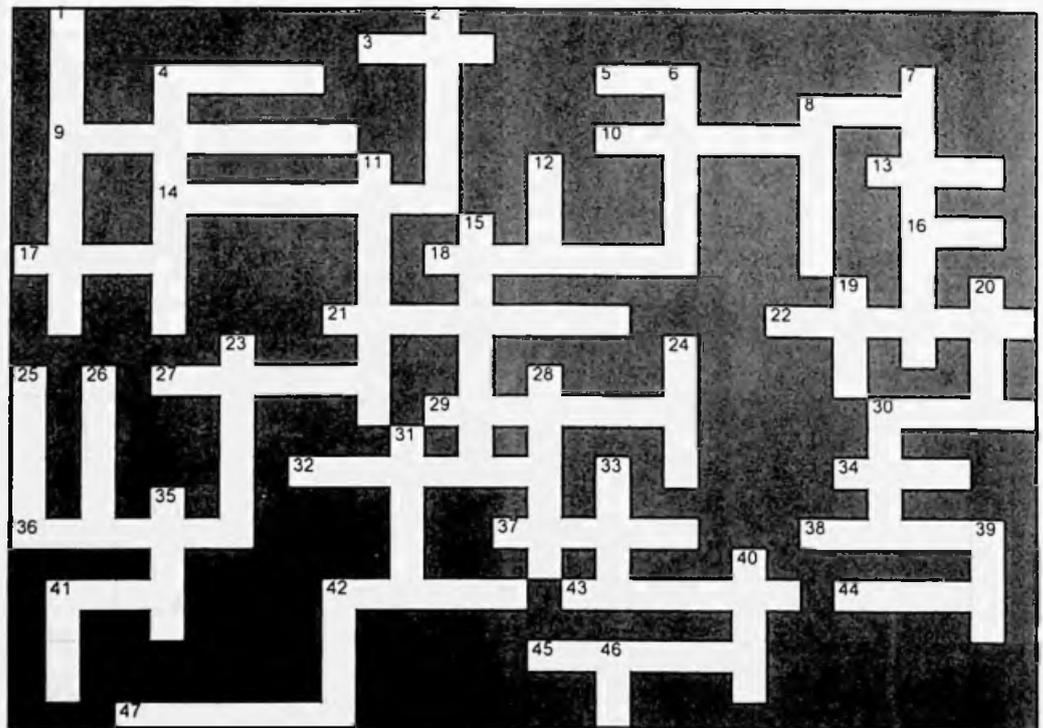
Forget hyphens and apostrophes and don't expect common clue conventions!!

Please send completed crossword to Megan Egging, Box 654, Stanley. Happy Puzzling!

CLUES

Across

- 3. see 27 across
- 4. see 8 down
- 5. see 23 down
- 8. see 45 across
- 9. see 21 across
- 10. and 24 down. Aromatically perfumed plant, alias Margaret (7,5)
- 13. and 7 down. 2001 Islands' Games own skimming sea-bird? (4,10)
- 14. Expression of surprise Norwegian mother worker makes for this bird. (9)
- 16. see 28 down
- 17. see 36 across
- 18. and 30 down. Spicy herbage. (8,5)
- 21. and 9 across. Erring bird from Scotland poetically to cross into an Antarctic Sea? (9,9)
- 22. Fruit with afternoon cuppa? (8)
- 27. and 3 across. A feathered escort vessel? (7,4)
- 29. and 6 down. Pasta (loving!) flapper? (8,7)
- 30. and 26 down. Bird, treads the water after St. Peter, larger than life. (5,6)
- 32. and 34 across. Slimy knave of a decadent world. (8,4)
- 34. see 32 across.
- 36. and 17 across. Very big reels confused the little diver. (7,5)
- 37. see 11 down.
- 38. and 41 down. Grass fowl. (6,4)
- 41. and 46 down. Wise old bird of the store-shed? (4,3)
- 42. see 11 down.
- 43. and 42 down. Prickly North American bush type? (7,5)
- 44. Internet browser (and loutish brute!) changes his Y-front to big game-fish (5)
- 45. and 8 across. Creature of cloth mother's not finished. (7,4)



- 47. see 25 down.
- Down**
- 1. and 39 down. Bird's a fool, flushed and suspended! (11,4)
- 2. see 40 down.
- 4. and 31 down. French fine oak snooker rest? (9,6)
- 6. see 29 across.
- 7. see 13 across
- 8. and 4 across. Hides face this stupid fellow of the feathered world. (6,5)
- 11. and 37 and 42 across. Bird - of sombre countenance this earthly despot (9,6,6)

- 12. see 33 down.
- 15. and 35 down. Birds certainly not prone to sleepy bouts we hear. (9,5)
- 19. see 20 down.
- 20. and 19 down. Animal - sounds as if it's not blond or black or red-headed. (5,4)
- 23. and 5 across. Hedgehog denoting freedom in a decaying world. (7,3)
- 24. see 10 across.
- 25. and 47 across. Sounds like a noisy member of the whale family. (6,7)
- 26. see 30 across.
- 28. and 16 across. Advocate's topknot,

- fungally speaking (7,3)
- 30. see 18 across
- 31. see 4 down.
- 33. and 12 down. Naval service woman turning domestic? What a bird! (5,4)
- 35. see 15 down.
- 39. see 1 down.
- 40. and 2 down. Desert traveller's version of a summer sport? (5,7)
- 41. see 38 across.
- 42. see 43 across.
- 46. see 41 across.

General Practice

by Registered General Nurse Elisabeth Luxton

What is asthma?

THE exact cause of asthma is not known. It is a condition that affects the respiratory system, whereby the flow of air through the airways in the lungs varies over short periods of time because of resistance in these airways. This resistance is due to inflammation of the airways which irritates the muscles in their walls causing them to spasm and to become narrower. The inflammation also results in the swelling of the airways and the increased secretion of mucus.

Prevalence

Asthma affects all age groups and can occur at any age, but is more common in children, particularly boys. Statistics in the UK show that 5-10 % of the population are diagnosed as asthmatics and figures for the Falkland Islands are similar.

Signs, Symptoms, and Aggravating Factors

The principle signs and symptoms are breathlessness, wheeze and cough. They are not constantly present and do not necessarily occur simultaneously.

The severity of symptoms varies between individuals and there are recognised aggravating or "trigger" factors:

- 1) Infections, particularly viral chest infections
- 2) Allergic reactions to pollens or moulds, house dust mites or animal dander.
- 3) Exercise
- 4) Certain fumes or chemicals, e.g. cigarette smoke
- 5) Cold Air
- 6) Some drugs, e.g. Aspirin
- 7) Emotion
- 8) Certain foods, although this is rare.

Diagnosis

There are tests that can confirm a suspected diagnosis of asthma.

Peak Flow Monitoring - The peak flow monitor measures the degree of airflow limitation. If the airways are narrowed the peak flow reading will be lower than predicted, given the individual's age, height and sex. Although it is a relatively simple procedure it is not used for measuring lung function in small children. Because symptoms can vary from day to day or be more severe at times e.g. at night, patients may be asked to measure and record their peak flows in diary fashion at home, so that a more informed decision about their treatment can be made.

Exercise Test - For some asthmatics their symptoms are related to exercise. Whereas the non-asthmatic will show little change in airflow characteristics during exercise, the asthmatic patient will show airflow limitation. The exercise test involves measuring the peak flow prior to a six minute period of vigorous exercise. It is measured again immediately upon completion

of the exercise and then at regular intervals for the next ten minutes. The diagnosis is confirmed where the drop in peak flow recordings can be reversed by inhaling a bronchodilating agent.

Reversibility Testing - Reversibility tests are designed to detect and measure any improvement in reduced airflow within the lungs in response to the use of asthma medication. A recording of the peak flow is taken prior to the administration of medication, e.g. an inhaler, and repeated 15 minutes later.

A diagnosis of asthma is confirmed when it is demonstrated that the limited airflow has been reversed.

Treatment and Management

The aim of treatment is to achieve maximum control of symptoms using the minimum amount of medication. The medication used falls into two categories:

1) Reliever Treatment, e.g. Ventolin (Salbutamol)

These drugs relieve the symptoms of cough, breathlessness and wheeze by relaxing the muscles in the airways allowing them to dilate. They can be taken via an inhaler, or as tablets or syrup and are prescribed either as a regular dose or to be taken as and when symptoms might or have occurred.

2) Preventative Therapy e.g. Becotide (Beclomethasone) These drugs are used to reduce the degree of inflammation in the airways that is the cause of asthma symptoms. They do not give immediate relief but should be taken on a regular basis as a means of controlling symptoms. In severe asthma attacks, a short course of steroid therapy may be prescribed to reduce the degree of inflammation in the airways and to control symptoms.

Fear and Prejudice

People often have unfounded fears about asthma believing that their life-style will be restricted. Whilst it is true that some people have a severe form of the condition that is more difficult to treat, most people's symptoms can be effectively managed and they can enjoy life to the full. Known asthmatics have won Olympic gold medals!

Asthma Clinics

The KEMH is to reintroduce regular asthma clinics to be run by myself and two of the GPs, Dr Diggle and Dr Elsby. The purpose of the clinics is to effectively manage the care of all asthmatic patients through a programme of regular assessment and review of symptoms with associated review of medication. It is also our aim to support and assist patients in managing their asthma themselves by providing greater understanding of:

- 1) the nature of the condition and its effect on their respiratory systems.
- 2) their prescribed medication



Simply Nosh

with Amara Watts



Falklands crab : locally grown and produced

BOTH recipes this week are made from locally grown and produced crab.

It is easily obtainable from Falklands Fresh, who I have discovered, provide a delivery service. You can give them a call on 22888 to purchase it fresh or frozen. Beauchene, K3 and the West Store also hold frozen stocks.

I have spent some time trying and testing recipes with the crab, and initially was unsure of its potential. But I was pleasantly surprised at what can be achieved. The locally grown crab is firm and pink (not flaky and pale), shell-less and professionally packed. The amount of crab in each pack weighs 250g, which should assist you when weighing out quantities for recipes.

Whether it's for family or friends, choosing the right starter can be the most important part of the meal. Its intention being to take the edge off your appetite and making you anticipate with pleasure the rest of the meal to come. Starters should also be light and tasty - here's one I tried :

Avocado and Seafood Toss - this is unbelievably easy to make

You will need :

- 2 ripe avocados - stoned and peeled
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 small green pepper (deseeded and finely chopped)
- 1 small red pepper (deseeded and finely chopped)
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- 3 oz fresh or frozen crabmeat
- One eighth of a pint of whipped double cream
- pinch of chilli powder
- black pepper

All you need to do is mash together the flesh of the avocados and lemon juice. Then add remaining ingredients. Mix. Spread on fingers of toast - if you're presenting it at a dinner party, decorate with lemon wedges and parsley. Alternatively, you can use this dish as a dip.

For a Main Course - Crab Fishcakes

You will need :

- 150g fresh or frozen crabmeat
- 150g cold mashed potato (that's to say about 1 average baking potato cooked and cooled)
- 2 tablespoons parmesan cheese
- good pinch of paprika
- zest of 1/4 lemon
- 1 beaten egg

In a large bowl, mix the crab, mash, parmesan, paprika and lemon zest. Use a little beaten egg to bind the mixture but not too much that it gets sticky! Next, roll mixture into balls about the size of walnuts, and then flatten them slightly into fat little discs. Use some flour to coat the cakes and hold them together. (They are also suitable for freezing so now's the time to do it).

However, if you want to eat them straight away, heat some vegetable oil in a frying pan and fry for a minute or so each side until golden.



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and its role in managing symptoms

3) the variations in symptoms eg deterioration, how to recognise them and what to do. In the first instance all asthmatic patients will be asked to attend the clinic for an appointment to assess their current status and this exercise will take place over the coming months. In addition, patients may self-refer to an asthma clinic if they need

advice or support and this can be arranged by contacting the KEMH appointments desk.

Asthma Support Group

The Falkland Islands Asthma Support Group meets on the second Tuesday of every third month in the KEMH Day Centre. Contact G France telephone number 21624.

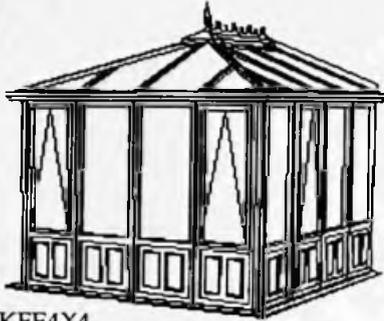
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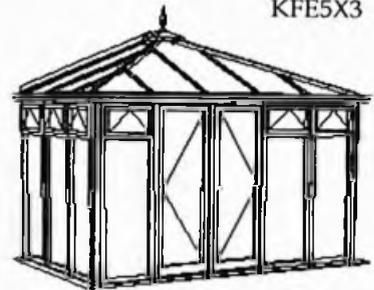
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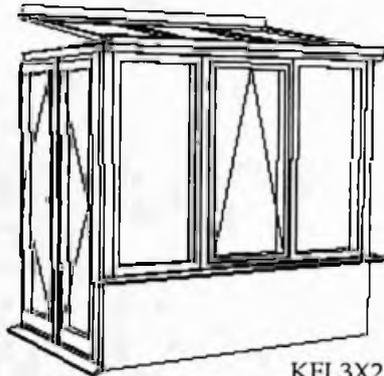
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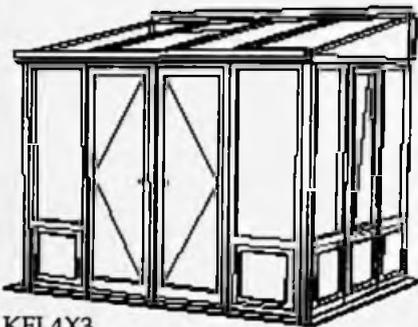
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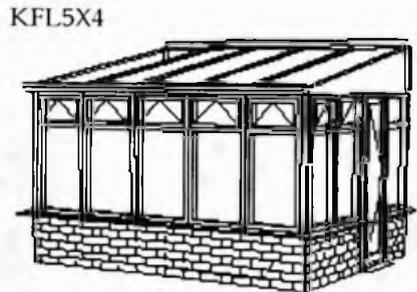


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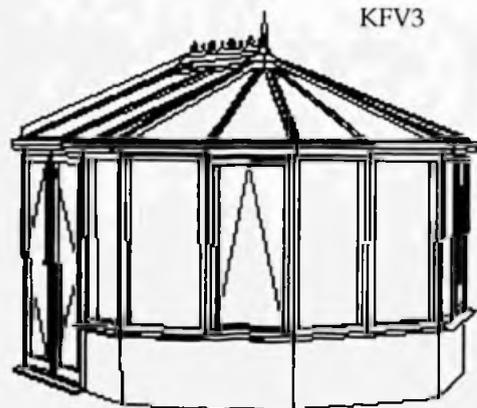
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Fun event attracts seventeen runners

by Anne Johnston

SEVENTEEN participants turned out last Sunday morning to enjoy Stanley Running Club's annual one-and-a-half mile (or thereabouts) Fun Run from the Leisure Centre, through 'the Forest', past the Museum, along Ross Road, up 'Hospital Hill' and back to the Leisure Centre: in the wind.

For Stanley's elite athletes (those who train hard and get to represent the Falklands in the Island Games) and an enthusiastic band of fleet-footed under 12s, it probably was. Fun, that is.

For this near novice, more accustomed to a sedate plod up and down the Moody Brook track, the 'fun' element rapidly evaporated after about the first ten over-enthusiastic paces as the raw wind caught the back of the throat and shoe laces came undone. Note: real runners always tie a double bow!

Arriving back at the Leisure Centre, a new competition seemed to be in place: the 'who can cough loudest and longest' competition. Certificates for all were awarded to a background of such hacking and spluttering that it was difficult to hear who'd won what. Despite the strong cold wind, though, three new course records were set.

Safety in numbers, perhaps, prompted four members of the Pointing family to storm around the course. Ben Pointing (below left)



claimed first place overall and the U16 Boys title, with Matthew coming in second in the same category and eight-year-old Hannah breaking the U12 Girls' record for the second year in succession.

Not to be undone, the Allan family also turned out in force with Sarah Allan (below right) sailing around the course to win the women's section and set a new course record to boot. Victoria Hall, running with her small cousin two-year-old Freddie Allan, - should we instigate a U5s category? - took first place for the U16 Girls Dy-

amic Grandmother/Grandson duo. Joyce and Charlie Allan, valiantly completed the circuit to collect their certificates and certainly spurred on one flagging runner to complete the course.

Congratulations, too, to Leif Middleton who broke the record



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for the U12 Boys, knocking nearly a minute off his previous best time.

And a big thank you to the Biggs, Middletons and Kings for their time-keeping and marshalling.

Golf news with Andrew Newman

THERE is not a great deal to say which is good for me because Jenny has reminded me far too late in the day to actually put a lot of thought into things. I promise I will buck up as the season goes on.

The following was sent to me by an overseas reader and is quoted from an article in the *Mail on Sunday* entitled "Patently Absurd." Apparently a Mr Arthur Pedrick has invented the self correcting golf ball. The article reads:

"The 17th tee. You are level with your opponent. The match is all to play for. You pull out your golf club, make a perfect swing - and slice the ball hopelessly into the rough. Oh, tough luck. And it's a lost ball as well.

"The 18th tee. You could draw level if you win this hole. Again, you raise your club, swing perfectly - and this time you hook disastrously into the trees on the other side of the fairway. Tough luck again.

"Your partner's ball seems to be flying straight and true, no matter how lousy his stroke. He is looking smug, and winning, because he is using the Pedrick patent golf ball - the ball that flies perfectly, and automatically corrects for slicing,

hooking and topspin. It is spinning that makes a golf ball take a horrid, curved path.

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"And just in case you should happen to lose a Pedrick ball, it has metal spheres inside it which reflect radio waves from a hand held homing device. Say farewell to golf course misery!"

Further information would be welcomed and perhaps a mass order should be placed!

This weekend we have the Paul Holliday farewell competition as mentioned last week. Goose Green at 2pm on Saturday and Stanley at 1pm; all are welcome, the £5 entry fee will go towards cash prizes. See you out there.



Results

Women	
Sarah Allan	8.44*
Megan Egging	9.26
Anne Johnston	10.08
U16 Girls	
Victoria Hall	30.56
U16 Boys	
Ben Pointing	7.37
Matthew Pointing	8.58
Teraaka Middleton	10.52
U12 Girls	
Hannah Pointing	12.05*
U12 Boys	
Leif Middleton	9.09*
Mark Dodd	10.28
Julian Barton	10.39

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The Transport Advisory Board will meet on Wednesday 3rd October 2001 at 2.00pm in the FIDC Board Room

NOTICES

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS MEDIA TRUST

A number of the Trustees of the Falkland Islands Media Trust have reached the end of their respective terms of appointment

I am now seeking nominations to replace them. If you know of someone who you think will be suitable and willing to take on this important task, or you feel that you would like to be considered yourself, please let me know. Details of what is involved can be obtained from Mr Gordon Ewing on 27211.

The deadline for nominations is 5 October
Russ Jarvis, Acting Governor

There will be a flea market on Sunday 30th September. For further information and to book a table call John B on tel. 21443

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Falkland Gun Club

Annual General Meeting
There will be an Annual General Meeting of the Falkland Gun Club on Thursday the 27th of September at 7.30pm at 41 Callaghan Road. Any members wishing to have items for discussion included in the itinerary should contact Edgar Sutton on 21828. All members are requested to attend.

It is intended that the Jamestown Leisure Park be managed by the private sector. Expressions of interest are invited from interested persons, organisations or companies to lease the Leisure Park for three years in the first instance. A copy of the lease document can be viewed at the Tourist Office, St Helena. Written expressions of interest should be submitted to the Director of Tourism by Friday 5 October 2001.

Tenders, including a business plan will be required for consideration by the selection panel by Friday 19 October 2001.

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From the Linedancers Club

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Wed 26th: 1 1/2 miles run/walk

Thurs 27th: Rest

Fri 27th: 20 min jog or other aerobic exercise

Sat 28th: Rest

Sun 28th: 1 1/2 miles run/walk

F.I.S.T.

The next meeting of the Falkland Island Shrub and Tree Group will take place on Tuesday September 25th at 6pm 1 Kent Road. It will be a quiz night with Sharon Middleton as Quiz "person". Refreshments will be served during the evening and members are asked to bring a contribution with them.

PERSONAL

From the Falkland Islands Horticultural Society There will be an extraordinary meeting of the Falkland Islands Horticultural Society in the refreshment room on Thursday 27th September at 7.00pm. Everybody interested please attend this meeting. as if a new committee cannot be formed it may result in the society dissolving. For further information contact Diana on 32296 or Owen and Veronica on 21198



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LAND FOR SALE The Executors of the late Harold Bennett invite expressions of interest in the purchase freehold of the following areas of land in and around Stanley.

(a) Approx 1 1/4 acres north of Ross Road West, fronting Stanley Harbour, west of the former Beaver Hanger.

(b) Approx 3 1/2 acres north of Ross Road West, fronting Stanley Harbour, east of the former Beaver hanger.

(c) Approx 21 1/4 acres south of Ross Road West and west of the Racecourse. This land has potential for housing and other development.

(d) Approx 10 acres south of Ross Road West and immediately west of plot (c) above. This land also has potential for housing and other development.

(e) Approx 5 3/4 acres south of the Stanley Bypass road and formerly known as McGill's Butchery Paddock. This land also has potential for housing and other development.

Plots (a) to (e) are available either separately or as one lot. The executors do not bind themselves to accept any bid received.

The closing date for the receipt of written offers is 12 noon Friday 28th September 2001.

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Credits for centre?

PEOPLE who do not use all of their holiday credits may eventually have the opportunity to donate them to a community centre fund.

Councillor Lewis Clifton stated last week, "I believe that there may be people who may burn their full entitlements to holiday credits, they might wish to put it to a good cause (a community centre). And, I suspect that if the avenue was opened up there would be a surprising out-turn of all of that."

Council are currently looking into simplifying the administration of the scheme.

According to Acting Governor Mr Russ Jarvis, "In the meantime advance payment of funds from the scheme will not normally be made more than six months in advance of the date of travel.

"Those who are serving with HM Forces can continue to earn credits so long as they are on the electoral register and all persons who have to go overseas to train will retain their entitlement to credits.

No pilgrimage for '02?

FALKLANDS War veterans may not be able to make their planned pilgrimage to the Islands next year.

The South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA '82)* had planned to bring a large group of veterans to the Falklands in November 2002, twenty years after the war, however anticipated sponsorship has not materialised. The group need around £100,000.

'Bizarre' law remedied

DISQUALIFIED drivers are currently also banned from driving on undesignated roads or on their own farms, an effect that both the Attorney General and Senior Magistrate find "...bizarre."

As a result, councillors have agreed to recommend that the situation be remedied with the Road Traffic Ordinance (Amendment) Bill 2001 which will be introduced in Legislative Council.

Legislative Council coverage special
Turn to pages 7,8 and 9 for
reports on Questions for Oral Answer and
speeches to Motion for Adjournment

Incentive scheme: less rules more help is CE's message to farmers

HELP farmers don't hinder them, was the message from two councillors and the Chief Executive in a meeting of the Falkland Islands Development Board on Wednesday.

A proposal from the Director of Agriculture, Bob Reid, that more stringent criteria should be imposed on a scheme meant to assist farmers, met with disapproval from Councillors Richard Cockwell and Lewis Clifton and Chief Executive Mike Blanch.

Mr Reid had indicated in a paper to the Board that qualifying criteria for the rural incentive scheme was out of date with current farming practices, and that he felt it appropriate to revisit the scheme with regard to eligibility.

Recently there has been an appeal from one resident who did not qualify for assistance under the scheme.

Mr Reid suggested that there

should be, "...more stringent guidelines so that both the applicants and the panel know what is expected of them."

He proposed that any future applicants should only be eligible for grants if they qualify for assistance under a number of points of the 'Exemption from Retirement pension Contributions' programme currently in place.

Councillors Clifton and Cockwell raised objections however. They indicated that they felt the scheme was moving away from what it was historically intended, that is to encourage business in camp.

The Chief Executive also felt that the aim of the rural incentive scheme should be, "how can we be more helpful?"

He was against complicating the scheme further and suggested that the whole thing needed 're-deliberating'.

Baroness declines 2002 invitation



BARONESS Thatcher (75) has declined an invitation to visit the Falklands during the 20th anniversary of the Falklands War next year, however, a royal visitor is expected.

Councillor Lewis Clifton released a letter sent to the Legislature from Baroness Thatcher during the September 21 meeting of Legislative Council.

It thanked council for the invitation adding, "I greatly appreciate your thoughtfulness in asking me, and I know from my previous visits to the Falklands that I would receive a very warm welcome..."

"However, it is with very deep regret that I must decline your invitation.

"Though I am still fit and well, I feel that the journey, which would be gruelling even for me, would be far too much for Dennis (86) and I know that he would not wish me to go without him. The Islanders and the Islands are always in my thoughts and in my heart. And I hope the Islanders will understand."

Councillor Clifton said, "We expect a royal visitor next year... A number of other prominent folk have been invited... But the present guest list is made up of twenty names that have all been tendered by public subscription. We hope that those twenty names will also include spouses, where appropriate, and those guests will all come to the Falklands in June."

Councillor Clifton who chairs the 2002 Committee also said, "We are looking at events that can run throughout the calendar year next year.

"Of course, the most significant will be the 14th of June celebrations and I am grateful to the Commander and his staff at Mount Pleasant for having made the appropriate noises to ensure that the guests that we invite for that occasion will have an appropriate length of stay in the Falklands."

A day out at the slaughter house!



Abattoir manager Brian Corner demonstrates the humane killer at the Sand Bay abattoir open day on Wednesday. It is hoped that sale of beef, mutton and pigs to the new abattoir will help change the fortunes of ailing Falklands sheep wool farms. *More on page 3.*

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Comment by Managing Editor, Lisa Riddell.

NOW I'm not going to be a hypocrite and suggest I have not jeered with the rest of them at the apparently unnecessarily large size of the Defence Force building, the vastness of the floor space within and the awe-inspiring length of the club bar, but neither is my cynicism so extreme that I would entirely support the harsh condemnations of the force that I have heard uttered by at least a couple of acquaintances.

In fact, rather inappropriately for someone paid to inflict their weekly opinion on this Island captive audience, I tend to bob around somewhere in the middle when it comes to debates about our boys and girls at the back of town.

At this stage I should probably declare a family interest in the force, for, were I to be terribly rude about the FIDF it is likely that not only would I be banned from ever seeing my nephews again, but I might never again be the grateful recipient of fresh hens eggs from the homestead.

That said, I believe it is generally accepted that my opinions are my own - apart from those dictated to me by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office of course (JOKE .. It's a JOKE).

So I claim to be genuinely struck - as opposed to simply wishing to take advantage of a situation to 'talk up' the FIDF - by the words of the Commander British Forces on the subject of the FIDF during his Legislative Council address last Friday.

For many years now I have heard a string of CBFFI's making polite, liaison-like noises about the Defence Force and its 'useful' contribution, marvellous commitment, blah blah, - but never before have I heard a Commander state that it would be a "mistake" to reduce the force.

Because there is no real need for the commander to give such an unequivocal opinion ('vaguely syrupy' has done the job in the past) I could only conclude that this is his genuine belief. And I admit that my respect for the FIDF has grown as a result of such a specific statement from an experienced member of the military.

Although I have always had some affection for the FIDF, in all honesty I never really viewed them with enormous seriousness apart from in their role in guarding the fishery. At the same time I have always hoped that when it came down to it, all the hard work they put into their exercises and training really was worth something in the bigger picture.

The CBFFI's words helped me believe that ..and I'm kinda glad.



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Breakfast with FIBS



FIBS Weetabix wars. Miggs takes the upper hand with Breakfast show co-presenter Steve Johnston.

THE Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station (FIBS) is only three days away from the launch of its very first breakfast show.

Listeners to local radio will know that on Monday October 1, Radio Station Manager Steve Johnston and presenter Amelia 'Miggs' Clarke will join forces and be on air from between 7am and 9am, Monday to Friday.

"Content will include lots of music (not so much chart music but a good variety) news, flights, local information and friendly banter between myself and Miggs," Steve told *Penguin News*.

The show follows on from the successful local breakfast show trial during the Island Games a few

months ago. It will be aired on 88.3FM and 530MW.

The listener will still have a choice in the morning though, with Radio Nova on 106.4FM and BFBS on 96.5FM.

Steve said, "Every station in the world has a breakfast show, I felt it was time FIBS had an identity in the morning.

"Basically the idea is to start your day with a smile.

"In the first week there will be a radio to be won; Miggs will be out and about in the FIBS jeep and listeners will have the opportunity to go and search for her."

After the breakfast show, FIBS is on air again as usual with *Life-style with Liz* at 10am.

ExCO: Who's entitled to free healthcare?

CRITERIA regarding who is, and who is not entitled to health treatment in the Falklands was agreed in Executive Council last week.

Council accepted that the criteria for those, other than residents, should be determined on the basis of the grant of a work or residence permit for a period of six months or longer, or by entitlement under a reciprocal agreement with the Falkland Islands.

It was agreed that greater emphasis should be placed on the need for visitors to carry adequate medical insurance when they visit the Islands.

In the Executive Council paper on the subject it was stated that there is often confusion about a perceived 'entitlement to free treatment' and confusion in making comparisons with what the UK NHS provides. To clear this up the paper noted, "Within the Falklands there is no legal entitlement to free treatment for anyone Islander or not.

"Whether a charge is, or is not, made for any or all services is a matter for the government and councillors. Currently, of course, nearly

all treatment and medication is free to patients, a most important and valuable position which is almost unique in the developed world."

It explained that the UK National Health Service is, "...anything but entirely free," noting prescription charges and charges for hearing and mobility aids, spectacles and dental treatments.

Pensions: An unfair difference between pensions for female and male students has apparently been resolved.

Executive Council believe it inequitable to require females to make good the deficits which have arisen from a change in legislation with regard to pensions. (Prior to Jan 1 '97 pension provisions and contributions were governed by rules that treated men and women differently.)

Charles Cooper: Executive Council reached no decision on plans for the wreck of the *Charles Cooper*.

The Museum Committee will be approached for advice on what the Falklands can afford and, "...where our priorities lie in respect of wrecks..." said the Acting Governor.

Public treated to comprehensive tour of 'impressive' abattoir

WHILE those new to the Islands might be surprised at a 75+ turnout to something as apparently macabre as an abattoir open day, most residents are only too aware of the potential importance to Falklands farmers of the impressive structure at Sand Bay on East Falklands.

The hopefully soon to be EU approved abattoir should, it is believed, assist in attempts by farmers to diversify away from sheep farming, which for many years has been hard hit by ailing wool prices.

At a meeting of the Falkland Islands Development Board on Wednesday, General Manager of the Development Corporation, Richard Baker informed colleagues that the structure had now been handed over to FIDC and four local people have been recruited. Those individuals are currently involved in cleaning, fencing and are undergoing training. Four other local people will soon be available for recruitment, said Mr Baker and it is likely that further labour will eventually be brought in

from Chile. Saint Helenians may also be employed at the abattoir from March next year.

He said FIDC should know by October, exactly when an EU inspector could visit the Falklands, after which, "...we will then lobby to get it through the EU system."

In the meantime FIDC is looking into alternative markets in Chile and potentially Brazil (Brazilians are currently suffering a lack of meat due to foot and mouth disease in Uruguay). For those non EU markets, an abattoir inspector would be immediately available said Mr Baker.

Mr Baker appeared confident that meat resources were available. It was revealed in the meeting that there are currently 6,000 sheep available for slaughter on the West and 8,500 on Landholdings pasture.

Open Day

Visitors to the open day at Sand Bay on Wednesday were given a comprehensive guided tour of the abattoir all the way from holding

pens, up the sheep, pig and cattle lines, to the gigantic freezers at the end. All the while Manager Brian Corner (right) who conducted the tours, emphasised both hygiene and how choices of machinery were often influenced by the need for low maintenance. Live slaughtering begins next Wednesday and will provide training for personnel. At the end of the tour he offered bags of vacuum packed frozen 'mutton chips' trialled by visiting New Zealander 'meat chips producer' Eric Arndt.

Aimed primarily at youngsters (the processed meat has an easily chewable texture) the concept is far from a certainty as a Falklands product, but the Development Corporation is interested in receiving feedback about the goose and mutton chips.

One young person told *Penguin News* he enjoyed the mutton chips enormously (dry fried in Lea and Perrins, salt and pepper), but another person in their late twenties



commented, "...gross, they almost dissolve in your mouth, they should be called mutton melt-aways."

The Editor's opinion... nice taste, but a texture definitely more suited to lovers of sausages and fish-fingers, than those more appreciative of real food.

Team work aids roads progress

A MAJOR move of plant and equipment to West Falkland was successfully completed by the Public Works Department last weekend in preparation for the continued road construction programme.

Several large items of plant, including two new excavators along with a replacement accommodation camp and all materials for this season's construction were purchased from the UK. Numerous other items of plant and equipment were transferred from East to West Falkland.

Roads Engineer Bob Hancox commented, "With the close co-operation of the FIC and the charter boat *Elizabeth Boye* the complicated logistical operation of getting all this equipment to Fox Bay went ahead smoothly and on time over the weekend."

"The West road gang, supplemented by personnel from town, worked with the FIC's stevedores and the ship's crew in order to ensure everything was offloaded safely. Due to weight restrictions, both of the ship's lifting capacity and of the jetty, items of plant had to be partially dismantled and are now in the process of being rebuilt in the field by PWD fitters."

Over the next few weeks the accommodation camp will be moved to Fish Creek where it will be erected and provide the base for the road construction team working towards Port Stephens.

Mr Hancox added, "With new plant and equipment it is anticipated that good progress will be made on the road, even though ground conditions are not ideal."

The green sheep meets a rainbow

A WEST Falkland business is soon to have its product exposed to a huge number of potential customers.

As a result of a joint venture between Dunnose Head Farm's (DHF) Rosemary Wilkinson and UK based artist Sarah Lawrence a Falkland wool product will feature at the Fashion and Embroidery show at Harrogate next month.

The pair will be marketing an exciting range of Falkland wool tops (clean combed wool) in 26 carefully chosen shades - plus two grades of unbleached white - at the show where up to 40,000 consumers interested in textile arts are expected to visit. The new range is identified by the logo of a rainbow breaking over a green sheep (the sheep is the DHF logo, reflecting the chemical free quality of their wool).

Sarah owns the website www.craftynotions.com through which the new tops will be marketed worldwide, along with an existing range of other craft supplies.

"This is a first for the felting fibre market," commented Sarah. "I had heard about the good quality of Falkland wool and in North America, Dunnose Head Farm wool is becoming increasingly recognised for its clean, green and chemi-

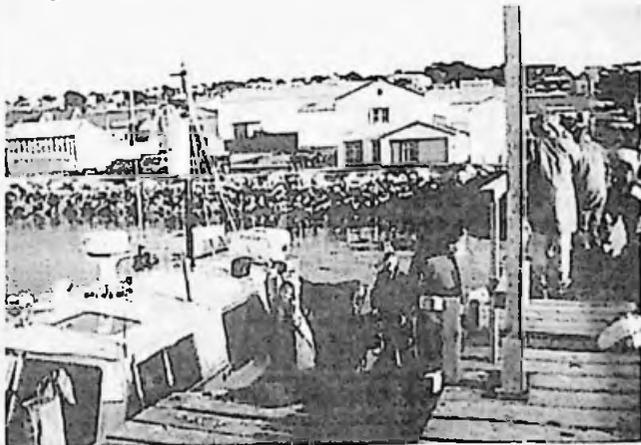
cal free status. So I tried their wool for myself, discussed the possibilities with the Wilkinsons by email and phone, and the ideas flowed. Rosemary was in the USA and Canada promoting DHF wool and taking craft workshops when our business correspondence first began."

Rosemary added: "DHF wool is in a class of its own, and ideal for the textile enthusiast who wants an eco-friendly product with genuine provenance. The green sheep is becoming recognised among craftspeople as a symbol of quality and makes a good talking point. I enjoy corresponding with our customers and am sure they will appreciate the wider choice we can now offer to them through Sarah."

"Our aim is to eventually market all our fleece wool in processed (yarn) or semi-processed (tops) form. We look forward to a long-lasting association with Sarah and Craftynotions."

By launching now, Sarah's hope is to capitalise on a growth of interest in felting and other fibre arts. This is evidenced by the fact that there is now a City & Guilds course devoted solely to the art of felting.

Huge interest in island restoration work



MORE than one hundred people applied to attend open days held by Falklands Conservation last weekend. The days featured a boat trip to Top Island to witness the rat eradication scheme currently in operation.

Logistics and space on the launches (above) limited final numbers to only seventy-eight, but according to Conservation Officer Becky Ingham, the feedback from those who attended was positive. Becky said the trip was eased by, "...fantastic weather, smooth landings thanks to the efforts of the FIC and Polar launch crews, and superb guiding by Kerry Brown, Lindsay Chadderton, Darren Christie and Marty Clarke."

Conservation consultant Derek Brown writes about eradication projects on page 10.

Young driver receives fine after hitting pedestrian

A YOUTH appeared in court yesterday, charged with driving without due care and attention.

The court heard that at approximately 7.30pm on July 2, 2001 the youth had driven from Fitzroy Road onto Philomel Hill where he struck a pedestrian, causing minor injuries.

The prosecution alleged the defendant had witnessed the pedestrian standing on the corner of Fitzroy Road and Philomel Hill before turning down the hill but did not exercise sufficient care in observing the pedestrian's location before turning.

Defence lawyer Richard Marlor

suggested that the pedestrian may have been partly to blame. He said a common problem seen in the Falkland Islands is, "...when people from overseas see themselves as bulletproof on Falklands roads. They think the traffic is not going to harm them."

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders found the defendant guilty of the offence and fined him £125.00. Mr Sanders stated that he did not believe the pedestrian had been blameless in the case but he was satisfied that the defendant had not been paying sufficient attention at the time. He also ordered the defendant to pay £150.00 costs.



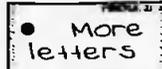
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Ginge: Thanks ladies

I WOULD like to take this window of opportunity to thank the two ladies who were kind enough to reply to my letter which you kindly printed in your paper (August 3), and to apologise to them most sincerely for my terrible mistake.

My only defence is that I have the mind and body of a weak and feeble male who lacks experience and who is still in his formative years. I would like to relate to you the reasons for these mistakes.

Whilst meandering through this major conurbation, on my lawful occasions, I have happened to pass St. Mary's church hall and heard high-pitched laughter and screams which I naturally took to be a children's creche. I never investigated further. I now believe I should have done, as I have now come to the conclusion that it was not a creche but I had stumbled upon the venue of yet another secret meeting of the General Purposes Committee, and the high-pitched screams and laughter, which I thought were young children, was in fact the committee deliberating on the budget.

Whilst on several more occasions on my meanderings around town, I have passed Christ Church Cathedral's church hall, and I have only heard silence coming from the said hall, thinking it was empty. I now realised that they do indeed have a creche, but the reason for the silence is that their children are so much better behaved than the members of the General Purposes Committee.

One of you stated in your letter

that you have great difficulty in finding volunteers to supervise a youth club. I would like to point out that I have spoken to a number of police officers and, between them cautioning me, they have told me that they have offered their services on a number of occasions, but have always been met with stony silence.

I was very distressed to leave you with the impression that I favour one denomination over another, which is totally untrue: to prove my secular credentials, I would like to point out that I truly believe that if the reformation had gone on a little bit longer, it would have been as efficient in saving souls as that other lot during the inquisition. I am sure you will find comfort in that thought.

Mind you, I do not go along with everything the Bible states, for instance, the constant castigation of the Philistines in the Pentateuch. I do not believe that all Philistines were as bad as the Bible tends to make out.

Whilst on the subject of Philistines, wasn't it a constructive (or should I say destructive) suggestion made by Councillor Clifton at the last council meeting? When I stated my concerns about wreckage coming from the *Charles Cooper* and causing navigational problems for shipping, he pointed out that he would like to put chains around it and wreck it.

Ginge Davis New Islander Stanley

(Due to the excessive length of Ginge's letter it has been reduced by half. The second half will be published next week if space allows - Ed)

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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:

Historic Buildings Committee - 3 October at 1.30 pm in the Archives Building
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Stanley Lands Committee - 4 October at 1.30 pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
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Norma - reflecting people's views?

WELL said Norma: you reflect the views of many people in your remarks about so-called 'open government'. It is a modern myth.

I am obviously not able to comment on your colleagues' reactions as I did not attend the public meeting, but it does sound as if some short memories and guilty consciences may have responded?

Perhaps this is one reason why there are not so many candidates making themselves known (yet?) for the election - the whole system has been savaged in the last two years or so, leaving a wide sense of general mistrust and a greater awareness of the way in which cronyism plays such a deep rooted and competitive part in the general running of things.

Take the constituency issue as one topic where we are patronizingly being fooled into thinking we are 'having our say'. Fair enough, I understand and agree that government by referendum is not necessarily a wise thing, but I suspect that because so much has already been made of the council not having to abide by the result, a decision has been pre-ordained. As a result, like views on the July agreement, the no's can be ignored and the yes's will boost egos and give rise to witty remarks about reflecting public majority view, modern

voting systems etc.

There should perhaps be compulsory voting, but only for a second list: this would be exactly the same as the main ballot except you tick the ones you do not want to see elected. This would give a far more interesting and true reflection of public support for a candidate, without any nonsense about proportional representation etc.

The public discussion paper on the proposed amalgamated committees system makes interesting reading: the burning desire to create 'efficiency' has spread from the Development Board/FLH panel to a scheme which looks great in principle, but if a few people were away on winter leave, in the same period where meetings might be held, it would be only a handful here and there making committee decisions. Just like a good old junta.

In this day and age of agenda strategies and highly condensed minutes which rarely reflect the dissenting views accurately (only the expertly drawn-up positives) there is even a tow-the-line stigma attached to being on a committee.

Remember not so very long ago, a committee was reorganized. In order for it to be more efficient in advising policy, it was decided that only members with a particular job or business area representation

would attend where the agenda required it. All sound in concept, but it was a two edged sword. It kept not only the business at hand run by a clique, but prevented alternative views from other interested parties, that may have affected a desired decision.

In fact it got so wonderfully efficient, (who said underhand?) that when a senior head wanted a policy and decision change made to benefit his department, the person organizing the hastily arranged meeting even phoned the likely dissenters at home, advising that they did not need to attend. The resulting railroaded changes made ended up having to be reversed by very high office as a result.

One of the things that happens here which must reflect on attitudes and discipline, is that in spite of all gossip and bush telegraph, you never hear (officially or unofficially) about past errors that cost government money or where tasks were carried out badly, of the people responsible being censured. Why? Cronyism? Cynic? Me?

An astute Headmaster I knew used an old proverb "A fish goes rotten from the head". He is right. You cannot blame all the smells in Stanley on the old sewer pipes. Nick Pitaluga, Salvador.

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No prevention of access to sites

WHILST the spirit in which Emma Edwards wrote her article "How can I make the Internet safe for my child?" (PN V13 No.24) is supported by Cable and Wireless, her penultimate paragraph is untrue.

I would like to assure Mike Harris and anyone else who may be concerned, that Cable and Wireless has never, and has no intention of preventing access to any Internet sites.

The technology exists to block access to selected sites, however a Court Order would be required for this to happen and to date no requests have been received.

Brian Summers
 Business Unit Manager
 Cable and Wireless

Megan: Rat project is 'moral duty'

I WONDER if C Ellis (PN letters, September 14) took advantage of one of Falklands Conservation's Open Days last weekend.

If he did he would have learned that the three 'imported' New-Zealanders were here for somewhat more than just picking off the odd nuisance rat. They were here with a well-researched programme to rid four whole islands of this introduced pest so allowing these areas to revert to their former pristine condition where native ground-nesting bird species can again breed freely.

Some of these birds are restricted to the Falkland Islands and it is a moral duty to help conserve what wildlife there is in this little corner of the world.

Incidentally, Cyril, you may be pleased to know that we did have occasion, in the interests of universal comprehension amongst Saturday's trippers, to advise Lindsay (one of the experts) on the Received (British) Pronunciation of the word 'owl' (not that his brogue is really a lot different from that of some Islanders - and pleasant it is, too, I hasten to add.)

Thank you, Falklands Conservation, for organising two delightfully informative days and, not least, in thoughtfully supplying sun-filtercream and recruiting such a chivalrous band of men to help the boat-nervous with dicey descents into dinghies.

Megan Eggeling
Stanley

Can FI Government golden hen cope?

HAVING recently had to gather some information for a meeting between shearing contractors and the Rural Business Association representative to agree shearing rates for the forthcoming season, I discovered some interesting facts.

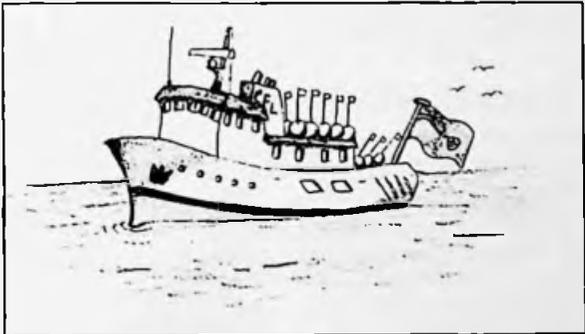
Over the past ten years the rate for a shearer increased from 35.68p per sheep to 47p (an increase of 26.28%) against an increase in Cost of Living of 35.37% for the same period.

Whilst this is a sad statistic for a shearer, it reflects the size of their 'Golden hen' but compared to the Falkland Islands Government increase of 60.68% over the same period, it is depressing. Given the current cost of FIG wages at £14,482,800 multiplied by 60.68% for the next ten years, can their 'Golden hen' cope with a wage bill of £24,431,273 in 2011/12?

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Watchgroup to walk for panda



Above: Last year's Rhino Walk underway

FALKLANDS youngsters are planning a walk to help an endangered animal.

The Sunday, October 7 meeting of the Stanley Wildlife Watchgroup will see the group take part in a sponsored walk to 'save the panda.'

The walk will be held on the same day as events taking place in the UK, commemorating the fortieth anniversary of the World Wildlife Fund (WWF).

According to a Watchgroup spokesperson, "The panda is the rarest member of the bear family - there are only about 1,000 left in the world.

"Hunted by poachers and threatened by illegal logging, pandas are struggling to survive.

"Guarding pandas in China costs around £2 million each year, of which the Chinese Government provides one fifth. WWF helps the Chinese Ministry of Forestry raise the rest of the money and that is where the sponsor money will go

this year.

"For example £50 raised will pay for a patrol by forest guards to protect pandas from poachers. £25 pays for five pairs of wet weather boots. £200 pays for twenty pairs of binoculars."

The walk will start between 12.30 and 1.00pm on Victory Green, then will be along the waterfront to the Lighthouse Seamen's Centre, and on to Gypsy Cove for the more energetic - the same route the 'Rhino walk' took last year.

All are welcome to participate but walkers are reminded to arrange collection from Gypsy Cove if possible; alternatively transport can be organised: contact Jane Hill (22783) or Louise Taylor (21721.)

Remember to have suitable footwear and clothing, but if the weather is particularly bad, contact Jane or Louise in the morning.

Sponsorship forms and further details can be collected from Jane or Louise.

'Explorer sees golden future'

Australian web site writes of Falklands mineral potential

THE Falkland Islands are rich in indicator minerals, indicating the presence of gold, diamonds and titanium, according to Australian website *MiningNews.net*.

The article surrounds Derek Reeves, director of Falkland Islands Mineral Development Ltd (FIMD) who left the Islands earlier this year after a two year visit spent, "...undertaking extensive exploration on the islands, sampling all the main drainage systems and creeks."

Reeves comments, "It was a one-man show down there, apart from the assistance of some local farmers."

Reeves said, "Because of the peat cover a lot of the normal signatories were masked, so we had to focus upon the heavy mineral sediments that had been trapped in trap sites.

"Once samples of heavy mineral sediments had been collected, Reeves devised a method in his custom-built laboratory to break-down the concentrate into manageable samples.

"Basically, if you panned gold in the creek it [gold] was there," Reeves said. "If you panned and you got nothing, there was nothing."

Reeves said at one prospect free gold was traced from the mouth of the river upstream to a potential source 20km away in one day using only a shovel, a small hand screen, and a gold pan.

The article says bulk sampling from selected trap sites recovered hundreds of gold grains up to 3mm in size.

It adds that FIMD and its Falkland Minerals joint venture partners - London-listed Cambridge Mineral Resources and Falkland Islands Co Ltd, "...are now looking for a large company to farm into the project.

"Each year the joint venture spends £100,000 per annum on the islands as part of its agreement with the government.

"We have done as much as we can do with the equipment we have got," Reeves said. "The next step is to fly aeromagnetics."

The article concludes, "The Falkland Minerals joint venture holds a four-year exclusive mineral license over the Falkland Islands and Reeves said the government (the Falklands is a self-governed British Territory) and locals are eager to see a gold mine on the island.

Your questions answered

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HAVE Government noticed that the Police Cottages and fences are shabby and in need of a face-lift. The fence in front is very rusty and practically falling down too. Are there any plans to paint and repair said buildings?

Mr Glen Williams, Government Housing Officer provided the following response.

Yes, the Public Works Department are aware of the current state of Police Cottages and it is anticipated that works will start on the exterior decoration sometime this financial year.

WILL Euro money be legal tender in the Falklands beginning next January, as in the whole of Europe?

Financial Secretary Derek Howatt advised that only Falkland Islands currency will be legal tender in the Falklands.

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Islands stamp series launched: Carcass first to feature

CARCASS ISLAND is featured in the first stamp issue of a series depicting Islands of the Falklands, called *Islands Series*.

The first day cover and four stamps (pictured right) were produced from artworks by local artist and author Tony Chater.

The four stamps are:

- 43p value - Carcass Island Settlement
- 43p value - Black-crowned Night Heron
- 37p value - Tussac bird
- 37p value - Yellow Violet.

The stamp sheet layout can be viewed at www.falklands.gov.fk/pb. The first day of issue is today, Friday, September 28.

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Legislative Council Meeting: 21.09.01

CHRIS cost £18,000 +

A PERSONNEL software system was purchased by government in 1998 at a cost of more than £18,000 revealed the Chief Executive during Legislative Council last week.

Councillor Jan Check raised questions about the system, also asking, "What have been the costs of keeping the (CHRIS*) system updated, of additional software and of training personnel to use it, and on what date was it finally operational?"

Dr. Michael Blanch said, "The CHRIS Personnel Software System was purchased in 1998 at a cost of £18,900. Implementation of the package was not achieved immediately. Due to the lack of available staff time, the project lost momentum. In January this year it was decided to re-energise the project but add to it a payroll module that

will, in due course, replace the existing Treasury Payroll System.

"The Payroll Module cost £18,000 and training on this aspect of the system plus some re-training of the personnel module was carried out between March and June this year.

"The CHRIS Payroll Module is now linked in parallel with the Treasury System and it is intended it will replace it on January 1, 2002.

"The personnel side of the CHRIS Package is now in use and is being gradually developed to its full potential, and another training session is planned for operatives in November.

"To date it has cost approximately £20,700 to provide training for staff in the Computer Section, Human Resources, and Treasury Departments. The annual licence

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and maintenance fee for the A Trial Software Module, which began in 1998 costs £3,950 a year and the fee for the payroll module ...is £3,600 a year.

"The total cost to date of these two systems (one system, two modules) over four years has been £77,000 and that is, to some extent, offset, as Members will be aware, by a staff reduction in Human Resources when these two programmes were brought before Members earlier this year."

Councillor Check then asked if, "...it has resulted in a greater efficiency worth that type of cost?"

Dr. Blanch replied, "Not yet. It is argued that it will, which is why we energised it rather than said we would not use it. I think we will find a very significant efficiency in the running of our Human Resource and also our ability to service the

payroll needs of the Civil Service. And, I think part of that can be seen by the fact we have already made a half a member of staff saving by implementing the package."

Councillor Cockwell said, "Can the Chief Executive assure us that there is no redundancy in this package? Because we have had it for some time, we are liable to find we actually have to purchase complete new expensive upgrades in the near future? Is that covered within the annual cost?"

Dr. Blanch said he did not know whether the upgrades were carried in the annual cost, adding, "I would expect it to be so within the licence. I can tell you that the software itself is still entirely current and still being used around the world."

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Eight accidents in FIG vehicles

THERE have been eight accidents involving government vehicles over the last twelve months.

This news was released in Councillor John Birmingham's answer to a question from Councillor Sharon Halford.

Councillor Birmingham told his colleague, "...in the last 12 months there have been eight accidents involving government vehicles. Thankfully there has been no serious injuries. The total cost of repair is £24,000. This figure includes an estimated repair cost of £6,000 for an Agricultural Department vehicle which is being considered a write-off. The vehicle is six years old and had covered 90,000 miles. Also included in the figure is an estimated repair cost of £10,700 for a PWD vehicle which is also being considered as a write-off.

"Cost recovery is a difficult matter as negligence has to be

proved on the part of the driver. It is noteworthy that seven of the accidents included in this answer occurred on un-surfaced roads and a number of them occurred in remote locations. One of them resulted from hitting a pothole on the surfaced section of the road in snowy conditions."

Councillor Halford also asked, "Would he agree that if £6,000 per vehicle is the average cost of repairing them, it would seem inappropriate to spend this money on older vehicles when it would be cheaper, I would have thought, to simply write them off?"

Councillor Birmingham replied, "The Honourable Member will recall that the answer I gave included two vehicles, the total of which came to £16,700. That was £16,700 out of the £24,000 for two vehicles. So, clearly, the average cost isn't £6,000 for an accident."

Bad weather means delay to I/J School

WEATHER has caused a delay of three weeks to progress on the construction of the Infant and Junior School explained Councillor Jan Check.

Following a question by Councillor Norma Edwards, Councillor Check said, "...there have been some delays amounting to about three weeks, weather being the primary cause of those delays. The project is now due for completion at the end of January 2002.

"Discussions have already been held with the Acting Director of Education regarding the projected completion date and advice is that substantive occupancy of the new facility during the school holidays, February 25 to March 5 is acceptable.

"The Public Works Department is working closely with the Educa-

tion Department on this project and will continue to do so until its completion. And, I must give credit to the Director of Public Works for that information."

She indicated that in the light of the number of intended visitors in 2002 she was sure a formal opening could be arranged at a suitable time.

No date for prison

THERE is currently no target date for the commencement of work on the new Police Station and prison following completion of the Infant/Junior School.

Councillor Sharon Halford told Councillor Check in a question for written answer, "Production of a programme for the detailed design process through to commencement of work on site is being produced."

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Reports on the Legislative Council Meeting: 21/9/01

FIPASS in reasonable state

THE current state of FIPASS (floating dock) is reasonable, according to Councillor Richard Cockwell.

Councillor Lewis Clifton requested a response from Councillor Cockwell* on the subject of a) the current state of FIPASS and its anticipated future use, and b) why the promised deep water jetty consultation has been slow to deliver?

Councillor Cockwell replied, "The current state of FIPASS is reasonable, bearing in mind its age, the fact it is a temporary structure and that it is on a low maintenance schedule. The last technical survey in 1997 indicated that the structure should be good for five years but would not survive for ten years.

"The impressed cathodic protection system is operating: providing the structure does not sustain catastrophic damage, either as a result of weather or vessel operations, it is likely to be viable for the short term."

He added, "Until the new port facility is constructed, FIPASS will continue to be used as at present. Once a firm decision to construct a new port facility is taken, its future will be for debate.

"It is likely that FIPASS will continue to form part of the Falklands port infrastructure as long as it is technically and economically viable.

"A number of commercial operations are based on and around FIPASS, including Stanley Services in particular. At least some of the options for the future port infrastructure are likely to take that into account."

Regarding the deep water consul-

tancy Councillor Cockwell replied, "...the current consultancy on the deep water port is a second attempt. It was considered that an earlier attempt was likely to be too costly and that the scope for the project required further tuning.

"The current consultancy was awarded as a result of a tender - the timetable as set out in the tender document is being adhered to. A draft of the final report has been received for comment.

"Once comments have been forwarded to the consultant the final report should be available. It is crucial that any investment in port facilities not only provides a permanent alternative to FIPASS but also creates a necessary port infrastructure for the long term, bearing in mind that maritime activities are the largest sector of the economy."

Councillor Cockwell then assured Councillor Edwards that he hoped the report would be for wider consultation.

Councillor Clifton also felt the report should go out for wider consultation including 12 departmental heads and the councillors office because, "...there are quite huge implications in this and I think the community at large need to be aware of it."

The draft report is not in the public library but the definitive report should be placed there said the Attorney General, David Lang.

*Cllr. Cockwell is also Chairman of the Fisheries Advisory Committee and to whom marine matters normally fall.

Pharmacy: Over counter sales priority

NEW arrangements for the hospital pharmacy were the subject of a question from Councillor Sharon Halford.

She asked Councillor Edwards about the intention to sell over the counter medicines and provide professional advice. She also asked her colleague to, "...indicate what the anticipated annual returns from these sales are likely to be?"

Councillor Edwards said arrangements "...intended to address four areas - first, relief from the chronic and long standing excessive workload of the pharmacy technician, secondly provision of health advice and health promotion services to patients which will avoid them having to make an appointment to see a doctor.

"This will include not only advice on drugs at the time they are dispensed but also a wide range of health issues. Thirdly provision of professional advice to doctors and nurses on pharmacy matters, particularly on prescribing effectiveness and on new drugs and medicines.

"Finally, development of an over the counter medicine sales service to enable patients to obtain a range of

drugs and medicines quickly and easily without needing to see a doctor. This is a service widely available in much of the world and given that we have no commercial pharmacy on the Islands it is seen as both an improvement in services provided to patients and as allowing patients more choice.

"The financial allocation approved by the Select Committee for this post is £34,000 and the anticipated revenue from over the counter sales for the current financial year is £20,000. I should add that the revenue is intended to cover the cost of the drugs and therefore reduce our overall drugs bill, not make a profit as our health service is keen to encourage the use of this service.

"In closing, I can advise that the appointment of staff to this new post is well advanced and that we expect the new pharmacist to commence work on 8 October.

"I have as yet no indication of when an over the counter sales service will start but I know that it is a very high priority indeed for the health service."

Capping: A question of West roads

COUNCILLOR Sharon Halford stated she could not ensure that new stretches of road built during the summer seasons in camp are properly capped before the end of the season.

Councillor Edwards had asked for such an assurance, saying this would avoid as far as possible, "...deterioration during the winter months and a repetition of work at the start of the next season's work which also delays the planned work for that season and has an effect on that season's budget."

"The short answer is no," said Councillor Halford, "This is a policy issue. There has been pressure to build roads quickly and as a consequence some stretches of road on both East and West Falkland have not been capped, either at the end of the season or, in some cases, at all."

Councillor Edwards asked that her

colleague, "...perhaps point out to PWD that this is not a cost effective way of building roads and it would be more sensible in my opinion if they did cap them before going on."

Councillor Lutton also asked why work had stopped, "...when the weather was still fine and it would have been possible to cap the roads, at least on West Falklands?"

Councillor Halford replied, "I like to think that we don't just think of West Falklands but that we think of the Falklands as a whole. It is purely a matter of policy.

"We decided policy some time ago how the roads would be built and if Honourable Members wish that policy to be changed then they would need to make that policy decision and ask for a paper to be submitted for a change of policy to Executive Council."

Steel for cattle grids ready for season

STEEL purchased for cattle grids for the coming year's road construction is in the Islands, confirmed Councillor Halford last week.

Cattle grids for East Falkland have been fabricated by directly employed labour in the road team as a winter activity. Cattle grids on West Falkland will be fabricated on West Falkland.

Councillor Cockwell asked his colleague to assure him that, "...it will be organised via the private sector rather than going through the Morrisons' system (the partnership) as these are contracts which I believe should come to under £100,000 and should be put out to tender to local contractors."

Councillor Halford said, "...The answer I have been given here is that the route taken this year seems the most appropriate on this occasion. Steelwork for cattle grids has been constructed by the private sector in the past and no doubt will be again in the future. On this occasion however, suitably experienced staff are available in the direct labour team."

Responding to a supplementary question from Councillor Edwards, Councillor Halford confirmed cattle grids on West Falklands would be fabricated on West Falklands by a member of the direct labour team.

Councillor Halford agreed to ask why that work could not also be done on the West during the winter.

Final say on July 14 agreement?

COUNCILLORS took the opportunity to have what may be their final say on the subject of the July 1999 Agreement*, during their Legislative Council speeches last Friday.

Councillor Norma Edwards, who opposed the signing of the agreement, said she could not say she had enjoyed all of her last four years on council, adding, "I had enjoyed my time on this particular government until the 14th of July 1999. Generally speaking, I enjoyed the experience very much but I haven't enjoyed the last couple of years much at all. I am glad that this particular Council is about to be dissolved."

She said her farewell to Councillor Bill Lutton, who will not be standing for council next term, saying, "...although we have had our differences of opinion, none more so than the infamous 14th of July Agreement I still like to think we remain friends. I wish him well in his retirement.

"I can only think he must have gone just a little bit loopy in mid 1999 because, until that time, he had always given sound and wise advice

when it was needed."

Speaking of the Agreement, Councillor John Birmingham said it was, "...the biggest decision that this Council has ever made. Everybody has a view. My view has not changed, and that is that the Council made the right decision and I'm proud to be seen as part of the team that made the decision."

Councillor Cheek described it as, "...an unexpected challenge but one in which I felt able to participate because I have complete confidence in our right to our homeland."

She challenged anyone to maintain, "...that we somehow affected the sovereignty of the Islands, to justify that claim. I also challenge them to imagine where we would be without that agreement."

Councillor Cheek commented, "At the time of the 1999 agreement the weight of responsibility was heavy. My advice to any new candidate thinking of standing is be prepared to meet new and difficult situations almost daily. And, above all, have the courage to stand by decisions that are honestly made and take

full responsibility for them."

Speaking of the threats she had received at the time of the signing of the agreement, Councillor Sharon Halford indicated that the support of her recently deceased father had motivated her to stand again.

She said, "I have therefore decided that I will put my name forward at the next election in November. And, I would like to say to the most critical of you out there, I look forward to seeing your names put forward for election in November as well. It is very easy to sit back and criticise but please be brave and put yourselves forward to be criticised."

*Signed on July 14, 1999, the Anglo-Argentine Joint Statement on the Falkland Islands by British and Argentine Foreign Ministers and witnessed by two Falklands councillors with the approval of the majority of their colleagues. The agreement allowed Argentines to enter the Falklands on their national passports and led to the reinstatement of the airlink between Chile and the Falklands which had ended with the arrest of General Pinochet in London.

"Mistake" to reduce FIDF says Commander Cliffe

BOTH a councillor and the Commander British Forces enforced the necessity for the continuation of the Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) during the meeting of Legislative Council on Friday.

In her Motion for the Adjournment speech, Councillor Halford said, "Over the years the FIDF have gradually become more and more involved in the defence planning for the Falklands and would now have an important role to play in the event, God forbid, of our national security being breached.

"To reach this level of commitment it is necessary to have willing volunteers who are prepared to give up a lot of their time and exercise on a regular basis both in-house and with the military. These exercises may seem like games to some of you but these games have an important and serious purpose and enhance the day to day effectiveness and capability of the forces here in the Islands and make a valuable contribution to our right to self-governance.

PWD is 'obviously failing' to be efficient claims Councillor Edwards

COUNCILLOR Norma Edwards verbally attacked the 'efficiency' of the Public Works Department (PWD) in her Motion to the Adjournment speech on Friday.

She said some departments were getting wound up in red tape commenting, "The sad thing is that we spend a lot of money on supposedly making that department (PWD) more efficient. I would respectfully suggest that this is obviously failing."

"Working together on exercises builds up skills and teamwork both of which are valuable in times of crisis."

She explained that the other role undertaken by the FIDF, "...is to help with the protection of our offshore fisheries against would-be poachers. This particular function is not without risk and those who volunteer to go out on the ships should be congratulated. Without the revenue from our fisheries our economy would not be in the position it is today and we would not be benefiting from the many things we currently take for granted, like our roads and medical services, our educational facilities and our holiday passage scheme to name but a few.

"The FIDF is one small part of a large wheel that makes up the Falklands as we know it today but all the parts are necessary to keep the wheel turning."

The Commander British Forces Commodore Cliffe later took up the

subject saying, "I support what she (Councillor Halford) said. When a country appears to be under no immediate threat it is easy to be lulled into a false sense of security. It is easy to think that you are paying too much for your insurance policy but cheap insurance as well as being underinsured is likely to end in tears.

"There is, of course, a significant military force at Mount Pleasant Airport, but that force makes assumptions about what the FIDF will contribute to any deterrent and possible defence of these Islands.

"As intimated by Councillor Halford, without the FIDF there would be a gap in our capability, a gap that, given all the other commitments the British Forces currently face, is unlikely to be filled. I can assure you that I and my colleagues at MPA greatly value the contribution the FIDF makes to the overall military capability within the Falklands. A reduction in the FIDF would affect that capability and would, in my view, be a mistake."

Concern for some of its long-term workers at PWD as there seems to be for three bags of rubbish."

Councillor Edwards claimed also that it had taken three new employees at PWD to replace a recently retired employee.

Penguin News contacted the Director of Public Works Mike Forrest in connection with the remarks made by Councillor Edwards, but he declined to comment.

Commit to committees asks Cllr. Birmingham

COUNCILLOR John Birmingham made a plea for more residents to volunteer to sit on government committees.

He said, "We do need more committee members and I would like to think that more people in the future will put their names down on the list in Gilbert House to sit on committees."

Government, under the review of the constitution, is currently looking into the possibility of reducing the number of committees to five, with four sub committees.

The key committee *Policy and Resources* would comprise all eight councillors and replace the General Purposes Committee, Standing Finance Committee, Management Information and Stanley Lands committees.

Other committees would have an equal number of councillors and lay people.

Four councillors would serve on each full committee thus each councillor would serve on the P&R committee and two others.

Some advantages of the system are thought to be that there would be an increase in the role and powers of the committees and a reduction in the detailed work of ExCo. There would be enhanced authority and leadership for the chairs/vice chairs and greater 'openness and scrutiny'.

●The idea is currently the subject of a discussion paper which can be obtained from the Councillors Office at Gilbert House, Ross Road.

Off to Party Conferences

THE Falklands will this year be represented at the Party Conferences by Councillors Jan Cheek and Sharon Halford.

Councillor Cheek commented, "I hope that people don't regard that time as wasted.

"Admittedly we can only talk to hundreds of the thousands who pass by the stands but surely, by drip-feeding accurate information and current views of Falkland Islanders we can make sure that government and opposition are better informed."

Councillor Cheek added, "...with the balance of the parties in Britain appearing to swing, ever so slightly. I wonder if we should not consider the third conference, that of the Liberal Democrats, in future years.

Councillor Lewis Clifton commented, "I especially hope that it is time not wasted because I was there very much at the sharp end introducing FIG into both the Labour Party Conference and the Conservative Party Conference in the late 1980s.

"At that particular time it was all done from FIGO which was not very well staffed and placed great strain. I hope that future council does not give up that opportunity to go forward and participate in those Party Conferences."



1982 military experts involved in counter-terrorism

AS THE focus switches to punishing the terrorists responsible for the horrific hi-jack attacks on New York and the Pentagon in Washington, the massive United Kingdom debate on what to do next involves senior military officers who played a decisive role in the 1982 Falklands conflict. Those still in the armed forces are engaged at the highest level in planning counter-terrorist action.

Prime Minister Tony Blair set off on a visit to Germany and France to galvanise support for an anti-terrorist broad-based coalition of nations before arriving in New York and Washington to see the damage and have talks with President Bush. He has assured the United States of full United Kingdom co-operation. The British security services and armed forces are on high alert both to deter any new terrorist attacks and to contribute to retaliatory strikes.

Any Royal Air Force role will be directed by the Chief of Air Staff, Air Chief Marshal Air Peter Squire, KCB, DFC, AFC, ADC, FRA, who bravely led low-level Harrier air attacks from the aircraft carrier *Hermes* in the recapture of the Falklands.

Another 1982 Falklands hero, Commander in Chief Fleet, Admiral Sir Alan West, will play a vital role in any naval operations from the combined forces headquarters in Northwood near London from where the 1982 conflict was directed. As the youngest Commander in the Royal Navy in 1982, only 33, he was captain of the frigate *HMS Ardent* which was sunk by Argentine bombing, with heavy casualties. Commander West was the last to leave the ship and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

Any British Army participation in Afghanistan to capture the main terrorist suspect, Osama Bin Laden, will benefit from the expertise of former Special Air Services Director, Lieutenant General Sir Cedric Delves, recently Deputy Commander-in-Chief of United Kingdom Land forces, who was awarded the Distinguished Service Order for his Falklands Service. He was involved in the recovery of South Georgia, whose mountainous terrain and harsh weather conditions are similar to Afghanistan's. General Delves has master-minded some of the elite SAS's most daring missions in Oman, Northern Ireland, Gibraltar and the former Yugoslavia.

SAS may be involved in Afghanistan

Reports in the British media suggest that British SAS units may already be in Afghanistan gathering intelligence as they did in the Falklands in advance of the fighting.

By coincidence, Britain's biggest naval task force since the Falklands War had already been despatched to the Middle East for an amphibious

assault exercise in Oman in October to demonstrate Britain's continuing capability to mount a huge military campaign, deploying a formidable armada of 26 warships led by the aircraft carrier *HMS Illustrious*, 50 aircraft, more than 24,000 British troops, a quarter of the whole British Army, Royal Marines, and 400 armoured vehicles and tanks.

In the aftermath of the New York and Washington attacks, two high profile special forces experts in the Falklands war, now retired, have been giving their views on how United States, British and other forces may be deployed in Afghanistan or other countries harbouring terrorists.

General Sir Peter de la Billiere, 1982 Director of the SAS and later Commander of British Forces in the Falklands and in the 1991 Gulf War, has advocated "ferocious retaliation" as "the only option." In a newspaper article (in the *Daily Mail*), he says: "However powerful the rogue regime that sponsored these crimes against humanity, it will have to go — whatever the cost. The ruler and his clique will have to be destroyed. Operations to achieve this could range from massive missile and air assault to a full-scale attack involving navy, army and air forces complete with the latest sophisticated weapons such as so-called smart weapons." A very much larger attack is needed than the 98 Tomahawk cruise missiles launched against Bin Laden's Afghanistan bases three years ago. General de la Billiere, one of Britain's most experienced and senior advisers on Middle East military issues, as well as an expert in secret SAS operations, says small-scale SAS-type operations are "an unlikely option against a well prepared government, surrounded by its own ethnic population."

He now believes that it was a mistake to impose constraints on the limited mission to drive Iraqi troops out of Kuwait in the Gulf War. He has changed his views since 1991 and hints that the coalition forces then should have crossed into Iraq to destroy Saddam Hussein, who has been "gloating" over the assaults on New York and Washington.

General de la Billiere liaised with the United States special "Delta" forces in 1982 when his SAS forces and the Royal Navy's Harriers, were supplied with vital up-to-date equipment by the United States. It is no surprise that he now declares: "America's war on terrorism and its sponsors is not America's alone... It is right for Tony Blair to declare (the UK's) willingness to stand shoulder to shoulder with the Americans."

Massive Military force "counter-productive"?

As in the Falklands War, when General de la Billiere disagreed over planning with his SAS front-line Commander in the Falklands, Lieutenant Colonel Michael Rose,

they appear to disagree again. General Sir Michael Rose, also retired, writing in another newspaper (the *Sunday Times*), says: "Winning a war against terrorists is as much about understanding their psychology and the political, economic and social environment that spawned them, as it is about destroying them."

"Military force by itself seldom produces enduring solutions. The eradication of international terrorism will not be brought about by cruise missiles being fired into Afghanistan and Sudan or through the prolonged deployment of large well-equipped armies on the territory of states suspected of harbouring terrorists. Such action can only be counter-productive in a terrorist war..."

A war against terrorism can be won only if it is treated as a people's war in which the continuing support of the people, in this case most probably the Arabs, is regarded as being of critical importance. Without

popular support, no armies have ever won a revolutionary war. A terrorist war is no different. Victory can only be declared when the mass of the people cease to support the terrorists.... The use of force will be limited, specific and designed to disrupt and destroy the terrorist leadership and infrastructure. It will be conducted in a way that does not alienate the mass of the people or allow the terrorists to mobilise further support for their cause."

This is a view in which the journalist and military author, Max Hastings, appears to concur. Recently returned from participating in making a television documentary about the Falklands Conflict, he has been giving his views in articles and in television news interviews and warning that military action should strive to avoid mass casualties among innocent civilians which could strengthen support for terrorist martyrs.

Harold Briley, London

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Shackleton auction concern

By BBC science correspondent

Christine McGourty

BRITISH scientists are trying to prevent valuable diaries relating to the "heroic age" of UK polar exploration from being sold abroad.

The Scott Polar Research Institute (SPRI), of Cambridge University, UK, wants to buy certain lots going under the auctioneer's hammer at Christie's in London next week.

The Polar Sale, which goes on public view from Tuesday, includes more than 200 items relating to Arctic and Antarctic exploration - the highlight is the Shackleton Collection, which traces the explorer's life from his early journey on Scott's Discovery expedition until his death at South Georgia in 1922. The SPRI, which has raised thousands of pounds to help secure the items, fears it may not have sufficient funds to prevent much of the historical material from falling into the hands of foreign collectors.

'Nation's heritage'

As well as portraits, photographs, letters, books - and even a 100-year-old bar of chocolate from the Discovery expedition - the collection includes the diaries of Alexander Macklin, doctor on the now legendary Endurance expedition of 1914-1917.

Dr John Heap, former director of SPRI and now chairman of the UK Antarctic Heritage Trust, said the diaries were "part of the nation's heritage" and should remain in the UK.

"The Macklin diary is one of the few records we have of what happened on Elephant Island after Shackleton left to get help. The world has decided that the Shackleton story is a story they want to know about and this is the original of that."

The tale of how Sir Ernest Shackleton rescued his men after the *Endurance* became stuck in the Antarctic ice has spawned a series of best-selling books. An Imax film of the expedition, called *Shackleton's Antarctic Adventure* is premiering in London next month and a Channel 4 film will follow in the New Year.

'Finest archive'

There has been huge interest in Shackleton in America, and it is thought much of the "Shackletoniana" will be sold to collectors there.

Macklin's journal from the *Endurance* voyage has an estimated value of £50,000 - £80,000 and his documentation from Shackleton's final expedition, the Shackleton-Rowett Antarctic Expedition, is valued at £60,000 - £80,000, according to Christie's.

The SPRI has raised over £40,000 and has applied to the National Heritage Memorial Fund for more funds to help it buy the diaries.

"The SPRI has Britain's finest archive of polar material and we believe that's where the Macklin diaries should be," said Dr Heap. "They'd be there for everyone to see."

My fear is that they will go abroad and then we will lose track of them."



International news reports provided by MercoPress

MAGALLANES BETS ON LOCAL TOURISM

MAGALLANES tourist operators are confident that the insecurity in North America and Europe because of the recent terrorist attacks and possible war actions, will attract more visitors to Latin America.

Catalina Yaksic, president of Magallanes Association of Tourists Companies, Austro, said that promotion campaigns in Brazil and Argentina have proved very encouraging and added, "...locals who traditionally travel to the Caribbean, Europe and United States will end convincing themselves that visiting Chile or the region is safer than travelling overseas."

Ms. Yaksic indicated that so far there's been no cancelling of bookings in Punta Arenas hotels and that the US situation, "...should not affect our area; American tourism is not that important in Magallanes."

Furthermore, she said, "...we're very optimistic about two new unexplored areas in our region, adventure tourism and bird watching."

Apparently 900 people have already booked for adventure tourism this coming season.

Finally Ms. Yaksic indicated that as far as the 2001/2002 Magallanes season, she was more concerned about international oil prices, given the current war atmosphere.

US DOLLAR IN MERCOSUR REFLECTING uncertainty about the immediate future and to a great extent the United States trade and investment dependency. Latin American stock exchanges followed Wall Street's retraction and local Mercosur currencies lost ground to the dollar.

Although in Europe, Japan and other 'strong economies' the week ended with a stronger Euro and Yen, while the US currency weakened, in Brazil the Real hit a record 2.90, in Uruguay it just stopped before reaching 14 pesos and in Chile it broke the 600 pesos mark. In Brazil and Chile the US dollar has systematically overtaken official forecasts during the whole of 2001.

MERCOSUR INTELLIGENCE SUPPORT

URUGUAY, current holder of the Mercosur chair, will coordinate with other group members the intelligence, defence and financial information to be granted in support of the United States war on terrorism.

"I've asked Central Bank president Cesar Rodrigue Batlle and Economy Minister, Alberto Bensi6n to contact their counterparts so we can coordinate the financial intelligence gathering," said Uruguayan president Jorge Batlle.

Mr. Batlle pointed out that President Bush has not declared war, but rather asked friendly countries to collaborate with law

enforcement, military and financial intelligence.

Uruguay's official position is full support in punishing the terrorists, "...but not an act of vengeance. Military actions should be channelled through United Nations."

The supply of financial information is a delicate issue for Uruguay since its banking and financial system works with secret accounts, and Argentina and Brazil have consistently demanded Uruguay, with no luck, to reveal the names of alleged tax evaders.

Other areas where Mercosur cooperation with the US will increase are, judicial extradition of terrorist suspects, strengthening of reciprocal judicial action, real time exchange of sensitive information and a stricter monitoring of the Triple Border area.

The Triple Border involves Argentina, Paraguay and Brazil, particularly the towns of Ciudad del Este, Iguazu and Foz de Iguazu, just close to the world famous waterfalls, an area virtually open, famous for its smuggling, including drugs, weapons and stolen goods which has a significant population of Arab and Palestinian origin.

The Middle East terrorists presumably involved in the 1992 and 1994 bombings in Buenos Aires of the Israeli embassy and the building of the Jewish Federation, apparently slipped in to Argentina through Ciudad del Este.

The possibility of militarising the area, following US requests will be considered this week by the Interior Ministers and security forces of Mercosur countries.

LAN CHILE FARES UNDER SCRUTINY

ACCORDING to Punta Arenas press, the Regional Prevention Committee, a euphemism for "anti-monopoly" investigations is scrutinizing Lan Chile's freight fares from Punta Arenas to and from Santiago de Chile.

"The idea is to compare current fares with those effective before AeroContinente (air carrier) was forced out of the market," said Fred Facusse from the local General Attorney's Office.

The issue was considered during a regular meeting of the Prevention Committee but no results have yet been made public.

A local bus company that runs between Punta Arenas and Puerto Natales also was in the agenda of the meeting regarding passenger fares, according to Punta Arenas press.

RECESSION THREATENS BRAZIL

BRAZIL that since 1999 following the Russian financial crisis, had a spectacular comeback is now threatened by recession because of the constant depreciation of its currency and the US war drums.

Before September 11, when the bombings in United States occurred, the market value for the dollar was

2.60 Reales, but now it has jumped to 2.90 and prospects are that it will continue.

President Fernando Cardoso and Economy Minister Pedro Malan had forecasted 2001 was going to be a spectacular year, just in time for the 2002 presidential elections. However, Brazil's energy crisis and political turmoil weakened Mr. Cardoso's leadership and now the bombings in New York and Washington have made the Sao Paulo stock exchange collapse between 25 and 30%, while the Real has experienced a 45% depreciation since the beginning of 2001.

Depreciation of the Brazilian currency for the whole of 2001 was expected to be in line with an inflationary target of 6%, now reaching 10%.

"It's a very delicate moment, and recession is round the corner," said Central Bank president Gustavo Franco.

Brazil recently received a 15 billion US dollar stand IMF loan, and although its international reserves stand at 35.6 billion US dollars, economists fear that in the current situation they could become dangerously close to 25 billion, when all the alarms will start ringing.

URUGUAY'S AGEING POPULATION

URUGUAY with 13% of its current population above 65 years and 17% above 60, has the "oldest" population of Latin American and Caribbean, according to the Pan American Health Organization.

That "European" pattern is forecasted to increase to 20% by the year 2005, meaning that according to projections, every 100 young adults there will be 93 elderly people.

Uruguay's current population is estimated at 3,300,000.

MERCOSUR, FREE TRADE AREA

URUGUAYAN former Economy Minister and international consultant, Alejandro Vegh Villegas suggested eliminating the Common External Tariff and turning Mercosur into, "...a free trade area," (instead of a customs union).

Talking during a conference in the Montevideo Chamber of Commerce Mr. Vegh Villegas underlined that, "Uruguay has done its homework, but the fact the economy hasn't grown for the last three years is very much linked to the mal-functioning of Mercosur."

Mr. Vegh Villegas said that it's essential to eliminate the Common External Tariff since Argentina and Brazil, Uruguay's main trade partners, are among the most closed economies in the world.

"Mercosur as it's currently working now is useless, since the largest partners do not respect rules or the Common External Tariff, drilled by local interests and lobbies," said Mr. Vegh Villegas.

"I believe we must create a free trade zone, avoid high tariffs, (influenced by Brazil) and give each Mercosur country the liberty to set its own tariffs with third countries, and eliminate regional ones," concluded the former Uruguayan Economy Minister.

COMMONWEALTH MEETING IN DOUBT

THE meeting next October of the Commonwealth Heads of Government to be held in Brisbane Australia, could be postponed because of the delicate international situation in the aftermath of the US terrorist bombings.

Australian Foreign Minister Alexander Downer made the announcement last Sunday arguing, "I think there's a point where the meeting could be postponed if a large number of primer ministers decided they couldn't make it because of the war on terrorism."

Following the attacks the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank have cancelled their annual meeting in Washington and the United Nations General Assembly indefinitely postponed its annual session in New York.

British Commonwealth includes 54 countries, representing 1.7 billion people most of which are former British colonies.

Queen Elizabeth and Prime Ministers from Britain, India, Canada, among others are scheduled to participate in the Brisbane meeting.

Pakistan is also a member, but will not attend since the country has been officially suspended following the military coup that took the generals to power.

BOMB TRIAL IN BUENOS AIRES

FIFTEEN former policemen and five civilians accused of involvement in a bomb attack against a Jewish Association centre in Buenos Aires in 1994, killing 86 people and wounding hundreds, began this Monday in the Argentine capital.

Over 350 journalists, most of them foreigners, have registered to follow the trial in a specially fortified court room that is expected to last nine to ten months and hear evidence from 1,460 witnesses.

Although none of those on trial have been charged with carrying out the attack, Argentina, Israel and other countries believe Middle East guerrillas backed by Iran were responsible for the bombing. Particularly four policemen and a civilian are accused of supplying the van used in the attack.

One of the former policemen involved had two million dollars in a bank account, which apparently were deposited some time before the bombing. If found guilty of supplying the vehicle, that was later loaded with explosives, the accused could face life imprisonment.

However, the defendants, Iran and the Teheran linked Hezbollah reject the claims.

The blast in July 1994 completely destroyed the seven-story building of the Argentine Israel Mutual Aid Association. In 1992, a similar attack occurred in the Israel Embassy in Buenos Aires.

TOURISM INDUSTRY CHALLENGES PESSIMISM

OVERSHADOWED by concerns over the impact for the industry of the recent terrorist attacks in the United States, the World Tourism Organisation is holding this week its biennial General Assembly in Ko-

rea and Japan. Tourism ministers and delegates from over a hundred countries were expected to discuss latest trends in the industry such as sustainable tourism and the information technology.

However, the latest terrorist attacks that have forced massive redundancies in airline companies and shattered the hotel and food industries mainly in the United States, have become the new challenges for the industry.

With this in mind the meeting was confirmed and in an official statement the Secretary General of the organisation, Francesco Frangialli said that with the massive presence of officials from all over the world, the tourist industry would show its determination to overcome the current crisis, as it has done in previous circumstances.

WORLD ENERGY CON- GRESS

THE 18th World Energy Congress, WEC, will be held next October in Buenos Aires, with the participation of at least 3,000 delegates, from the private and public sectors, including five Latin American presidents.

This is the first time since 1962 the world's most important concentration of energy experts is held in the Southern Hemisphere. The meeting titled, "Energy markets: the challenge of the new millennium," will be complemented by a "Technical and Commercial Exhibition" with 350 stands from 25 different countries.

Experts from sixty different countries and fifteen multilateral energy organizations will participate in the four days round of conferences that begins Monday October 22, and extends until October 25.

The Congress and Exhibition is expected to create 10,000 temporary jobs and a turnover of 30 million US dollars.

"WEC meets every three years so the event really attracts the cream of the energy industry plus the exhibition which is expected to bring several thousand experts more," said Carlos Pierro, president of the conference and the organizing board.

ARGENTINA AND BRAZIL REDEFINE MERCOSUR

ARGENTINE and Brazilian officials will be meeting in the coming days to address the growing animosity between Mercosur's main partners, mostly consequence of diverging exchange rate policies with direct impact on bilateral trade.

The decision to meet as soon as possible was taken in Washington following the first round of the 4+1 talks between Mercosur and United States representatives and with the blessing of both presidents Fernando De la Rúa and Fernando Cardoso.

Argentina has consistently complained about the declining value of the Brazilian currency, a deliberate policy according to Domingo Cavallo, which hampers Argentine exports to Brazil.

Argentina has a fixed exchange rate with one peso pegged to one dollar, while the Brazilian floating currency so far this year has lost

almost 45% of its dollar value.

Foreign Affairs and Economy ministers plus Central Bank presidents will be taking part in the regional summit.

The main question asked by journalists in Washington was, "Is a commercial solution possible when you have two diametrically opposite exchange rate systems?"

"You're asking me to anticipate the agenda of the talks," replied Brazilian Foreign Affairs Minister Celso Lafer. "The monetary issue will be on the table," added Argentine Foreign Affairs Minister, Rodriguez Giavarini.

Apparently Brazil is willing to discuss Mercosur's controversial Common External Tariff if Argentina strips some of the recent unilateral tariff decisions, which have irritated Brazilians.

Brazilians are also particularly furious with constant public remarks from Argentine Economy Minister Domingo Cavallo, who questions Brazilian officials sincerity in preventing the sliding of the Real.

After the Real reached an all record of 2.85 to the US dollar, President Cardoso and his closest aides and advisors held several meetings to consider ways to reinforce the weakened currency, which threatens price, monetary and debt stability.

One of the first measures was to demand an additional technical 10% reserve for long term bank deposits

22,000 US DOLLARS FOR POLLED HEREFORD BULL

A POLLED HEREFORD PH, bull was auctioned for 22,000 US dollars in the 115th edition of the Palermo Show, when Argentina traditionally displays all its agricultural might.

The second PH best bull of the show overtook last year's top price, 21,000 US dollars and was one of the 59 animals sold in this year's edition, reaching an average of 3,500 US dollars.

"The average bull price can be considered good, above those we were expecting, given the crisis in Argentina's cattle industry and the fact that meat plants are paying 70 US cents a kilo for live animals," underlined Mr. Victor Tonelli from Hereford Beef & Breeders.

Breaking with tradition this year's Palermo Show had two rounds: one in early August when no animals with hooves could participate because of the foot and mouth disease restrictive measures, and in late September when the ban on cattle movement was lifted.

In the first leg it was mainly an industrial show with horse exhibitions, and in September back to basics with Argentina's main breeds competing for the best exhibit and farmers giving evidence they will continue to work and develop.

Attendance to the Palermo Show second round was considered "very acceptable" and sales encouraging, giving the FMD crisis.

"In spite of all the obstacles imposed upon us, we didn't give up and this show is a hymn to what is possible," said Enrique Croto, president of the powerful Argentine Rural Society during a austere inauguration ceremony.

However some obstacles seem to persist. Although Mr. Garciaarena managed the best price for a Polled Hereford, another of this top category bulls which he was planning to keep for his own farm and rodeo, unexpectedly died of a heart attack in the middle of the Show.

"I've just lost 40,000 US dollars per year and spectacular genetics," Mr Garciaarena remarked in resignation.

PUNTA ARENAS AIR STATION READY FOR DECEMBER

Punta Arenas airport reforms will be finished by next December completing a nine million US dollars refurbishing program that will

ensure sufficient operating capacity for the next ten years.

The current area in the air station has been more than trebled from 1,400 to 6,060 square meters, and this week the three extensible arms that will enable passengers to embark and disembark directly from aircraft arrived in Punta Arenas from Germany. Full cost of the new equipment, one million US dollars. The new building will have a 500 people capacity in two stories and the station will be able to operate three aircrafts simultaneously. Contractors expect to finish reforms by early December in time for the full tourist season when heavy traffic should enable a quick recovery of investments.

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held on the 20 September 2001 are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

PAPER NUMBER	PAPER TITLE
239/01	FIPASS Charges
234/01	Entitlement for Treatment Falkland Islands Health Services
258/01	Student Pension Contributions
261/01	Sale of Offal from designated Abattoir
254/01	Finance and Audit (Amendment) Bill 2001
255/01	Councillors (Continuing Membership of Statutory Boards and Committees) Bill 2001
256/01	Road Traffic (Amendment) Bill 2001
257/01	Legal Aid, Income of Spouse and Co-Habiting Partner
251/01	FIG Vacancies - September 2001
252/01	Additional Establishment Proposals for PWD Temporary Maintenance Technician
265/01	New Post for Public Works Department
250/01	Naturalisation Fees
240/01	FIDC Half Yearly Report 30/06/01
241/01	Wreck of the Charles Cooper

NOTICE FIGAS - WEDNESDAY DAY TRIP

Effective from 3 October 2001 FIGAS will be operating a service to Fox Bay every Wednesday. The flight to Fox Bay will depart at 0830 arriving at Fox Bay at approximately 0920. This flight will return direct to Stanley. A later flight will depart Stanley at approximately 1430. This flight will depart Fox Bay at approximately 1530. The fare for this service will be discounted by 10% of the qualifying fare. This means that a person qualifying for the resident fare booking a return on the Wednesday flight would pay £75.60p as opposed to the current fare of £84.00p.

This service is offered to persons wishing to take advantage of a day trip to Stanley or to the West Falklands. The approximate time on West Falklands would be six hours and in Stanley approximately four and a half hours.

Bookings for this flight can be made to FIGAS Bookings on Tel: 27219 quoting Fox Bay Wednesday Day Trip. Bookings for this flight will be on a first come first served basis limited initially to one aircraft.

Should you wish to know more about using this service you are invited to ring the General Manager on Tel: 27220.

Public Notice

Applications are invited for the position of Sports Attendant at the Leisure Centre. 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 qualifications. Salary commences at £10,279 per annum in Grade H for those without a qualification and £11,667 per annum in Grade G on obtaining the lifeguard increase to £11,667 per annum in Grade 2 or 3 in Sport and Recreation. For further information 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 Friday 5th October 2001.

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WOOL REPORT: for the week ending Friday, September 21

Auctions

In Australia the Eastern Market indicator added two cents on Tuesday, gained five cents on Wednesday and added another two cents on Thursday to close the week up 9 cents at 779 A cents. Currency movements were important.

In New Zealand the market responded to a weaker currency. The Fine Indicator closed up 7 cents at 1.221 cents, the Medium Indicator gained 40 cents to 719 NZ cents and the Strong Indicator closed 15 cents dearer at 456 NZ cents. The Lambs Indicator added 41 cents to close at 509 NZ cents.

After last week's surge, in South Africa this week, the Cape Overall Merino Indicator lost 1.7 percent moving from 2.518 SA cents to close at 2.475 SA cents. This move can largely be attributed to volatility in exchange rates, which saw the rand strengthening by 3.7% against the Australian dollar. Local prices are still above those for similar Australian types." WRWMR

Currencies

At time of writing the Australian dollar was trading 15 cents weaker at about \$3.00/£. The New Zealand dollar was trading 13 cents weaker at about NZ\$3.60/£.

FWG Agency

Falkland Wool Growers received very substantial enquiries again this week. Any further supplies of wool would be extremely welcome.

Deliveries are going out well and are expected to continue. Another farm payment and statements are being prepared and we are on target to conclude this season at about the same time as in previous years.

Fisheries Department Catch in the last week

	Number of lic	
	Eligible to use	Used
Total	41	39
L	2	2
R	5	5
X	17	17
Y	3	2
Z	14	13

L=Longliner, R= Skate/Ray.
 X=Loligo 2nd Season.
 Y= unrestricted finfish.
 Z=Restricted finfish 2nd Season

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland /UK	Korea	Total
Loligo	190	1555	0	1745
Illex	0	0	0	0
Martialia	0	0	0	0
Hake	11	5	22	38
Blue whiting	981	727	0	1708
Hoki	122	26	23	171
Kingclip	11	2	6	19
Toothfish	3	9	1	13
Red Cod	43	37	2	82
Skate/Ray	8	20	173	201
Others	7	13	9	29
Total	1376	2394	236	4006

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International news reports provided by MercoPress

CRUISE OPERATORS OPTIMISTIC

IN SPITE of the massive canceling of reservations for New Year cruises in the northern hemisphere because of terrorist attacks in United States, Brazilian and Argentine tourist operators believe a significant percentage of that trade can be re routed to the southern hemisphere.

"Europeans seem to be back in the market, and some Americans also, but all are requesting a different itinerary," said Roberto Fusaro, Latin American General Manager of Costa Cruise.

Mr. Fusaro believes many Europeans and Americas will prefer Latin America to the usual northern hemisphere cruises. Costa Cruise will have three vessels with a 4,000 passenger capacity operating from Argentina this summer and "...overall fares this season are 3% lower," indicated Mr. Fusaro.

Regarding the world cruise market, Mr. Fusaro said there are approximately 11 million travellers, seven million of which are Americans, including 150,000 from Latin America. Costa Cruise's annual sales total 500 million US dollars, with 20 millions spent in Argentina.

"In Argentina and Brazil, the market works mini cruises - three, four nights and relatively close destinations, Punta del Este, Rio do Janeiro, Salvador, northeast Brazil with an air combination, but we're talking of average fares of 400 US dollars," said Mr. Fusaro.

"But we also have longer cruises, eleven days, to Tierra del Fuego with stops in Puerto Madryn, Punta Arenas, Bahía Garibaldi, Ushuaia and even the Falklands," added the Costa Cruises General Manager.

Costa Cruises, originally owned by the Italian Costa family from Genoa, now is part of Carnival Corporation which, together with Royal Caribbean, are the world's top cruise operators.

MOSSAD WARNED AMERICANS

ISRAEL'S intelligence service Mossad, warned the FBI and CIA in August that at least 200 terrorists had infiltrated the United States and were planning a full scale attack to expose 'US vulnerability.'

The news was published by the Los Angeles Times, adding that there are growing signs of a possible Iraq intelligence connection with the New York and Washington terrorists.

The FBI and CIA did not comment on the Mossad report, however sources stressed that the Osama Bin Laden and Al Qaeda connection, particularly its Egyptian branch, is gradually

becoming stronger together with the name of Ayman Al Zawahri.

The Egyptian born terrorist, considered Bin Laden's right hand man is believed to have masterminded the attacks on the US embassies in Kenya and Tanzania in 1998, plus the killing of President Anwar Sadat in 1981.

Ayman Al Zawahri, is a doctor who apparently lives in Afghanistan and has a great reputation in his country: a thousand of the 3,000 hard core militant Islamic terrorists were recruited in Egypt.

Another name that has cropped in the investigation is that of Lebanese born Imad Moughniyeh, head of the Hezbollah's special overseas operations, who has close contacts with both Iraq and Iran intelligence.

Moughniyeh was supposedly involved in the Buenos Aires attacks in 1992 against the Israel Embassy and in 1994 against the central Jewish federation building with hundreds killed, maimed and wounded.

BEWARE OF "SLEEPERS"

TALIBAN experts have warned Western countries that both America and Europe are still exposed to great danger and destruction since the terrorist Al Qaeda movement has many "sleepers", dormant, awaiting orders.

"We still haven't seen the worst of these attacks: when action from the US and allies begins possibly in mid October many of these "sleepers" could wake up to respond to the death of Bin Laden or his followers," warns Ahmed Rashid an expert who has specialized in following the Taliban movement.

Mr. Rashid stressed the pattern of the New York and Washington attacks with those in the US embassies in Kenya and Tanzania and against that on the Cole destroyer in Yemen: Terrorists did not come from overseas, they lived locally, with families, jobs and apparently normal lives."

The Taliban expert points out the difference between these highly educated, willing-to-die terrorists and the Taliban and Islamic movement which is based in Pakistan.

"Taliban followers in Pakistan's Koran schools usually come from poor, unemployed families with a very low or no education, but in these last attacks we're faced with professionals, highly competent, socially established, and even so, willing to blow to pieces, it's a completely different and extremely

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 22ND SEPTEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with TWEENIES
8.50 DENNIS THE MENACE
9.10 POPWORLD
9.50 GENERATION X
10.15 CARTOON TIME Featuring Daffy Duck
10.25 SM: TV LIVE
12.30 TOP OF THE POPS
1.00 SCOTTISH PREMIER LEAGUE Live, full match coverage as old rivals Rangers v Celtic
2.55 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary, and a full round-up of the day's sporting events
6.35 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.50 STAR TREK: VOYAGER
7.35 OBLIVIOUS
8.20 McREADY AND DAUGHTER
9.10 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
10.25 SOAPSTARS (including BFBS Weather Report)
11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP
12.20 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 30TH SEPTEMBER

9.05 ROOM 785 Starting with POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES
9.20 ARCHIBALD THE KOALA
9.35 TRAVEL BUG
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 HOLLYOAKS
12.10 BFBS dot Com
12.40 SURVIVING THE IRON AGE
1.10 TOTP2
1.55 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
2.40 BIG BREAK
3.10 SURVIVAL SPECIAL Swamp Gorilla Mystery of the Magic Marsh
4.00 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 THE FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Ipswich Town v Leeds United
6.55 CORONATION STREET
7.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 CASUALTY
8.30 ADS INFINITUM Series taking a humorous look at TV and cinema commercials
9.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: MIDNIGHT EXPRESS (1978/18) Alan Parker's bleak drama, based on a true story, starring Brad Davis, Randy Quaid and John Hurt. In 1970, American student Hilly Hayes is arrested at Istanbul airport for possessing drugs and subsequently sentenced to four years' imprisonment
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.15 PANORAMA
11.55 BOSTON LAW
12.25 NEWS 24

MONDAY 1ST OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: STORYTIME
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: THE MIX
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: STAGE ONE SCIENCE - THE FOUR SEASONS
10.45 READY STEADY COOK
11.30 THIS MORNING
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.00 THE NATURAL WORLD Danube Delta - Europe Untamed
2.50 TURF WARS
3.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with KIPPER
3.55 TEDDYBEARS
4.05 THE TWINS
4.15 HUBBUB
4.30 SEE IT SAW IT
4.55 BIG KIDS
5.20 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES
5.45 EMMERDALE
6.05 BARBARA New series of the sitcom starring Gwen Taylor as the no-nonsense matriarch
6.30 A QUESTION OF TV
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 JUDGE JOHN DEED A feature-length drama starring Martin Shaw as Mr Justice Deed, a radical High Court Judge. Deed is torn between his oath to uphold the law, and breaking it to help his daughter
9.30 THE OFFICE
10.00 CUTTING EDGE Looking for Richy:
10.50 COMING CLEAN
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 FI: GRAND PRIX HIGHLIGHTS Highlights of the US Grand Prix from Indianapolis
12.25 MARLENE Marlene Dietrich's look, and its effect on popular culture and style
12.40 THE PREMIERSHIP PARLIAMENT
1.40 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 2ND OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: ENGLISH EXPRESS
10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: STOP LOOK LISTEN HOW WE USED TO LIVE
10.40 FOR SCHOOLS: THAT'S MY LIFE
10.45 READY STEADY COOK
11.30 THIS MORNING
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.00 BROOKSIDE
2.25 REVEALING SECRETS
2.50 FOOD AND DRINK
3.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with KIPPER
3.55 THE LAMPIS
4.05 THE BIG BANG
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.50 THE WORST WITCH
5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT

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Top 10 movies this week

1. The Mexican
2. Finding Forrester
3. Bring it on
4. Men of Honor
5. Hannibal
6. 48 hrs
7. Rugrats in Paris
8. Vertical Limit
9. Dude, Where's my car?
10. Scary Movie

6.30 SCENE HERE

7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 WHERE THE HEART IS
8.45 ANDES TO AMAZON: ON LOCATION
9.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
10.00 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
10.50 TURNING POINTS Featuring Linford Christie
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
12.10 SMALL POTATOES
12.35 RIDERS AND RICH KIDS
1.00 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 3RD OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES PLUS - PHONICS YEAR 2
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: CAT'S EYES
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: ALL ABOUT US - LIVING AND GROWING
10.45 READY STEADY COOK
11.30 THIS MORNING
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.00 BROOKSIDE
2.25 MY BRILLIANT IDEA New series celebrating extraordinary inventions
2.50 DIY SOS
3.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: KIPPER
3.55 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
4.10 JUNGLE RUN
4.35 THE WILD THORNBERRY'S
5.00 LITTLE BIG MOUTH
5.20 CATCHPHRASE
5.45 EMMERDALE
6.10 LILY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK

6.40 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 CORONATION STREET
8.25 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
9.05 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
9.35 THE WHISTLE-BLOWER First of two-part thriller starring Amanda Burton. A woman places her family in danger when she blows the whistle on a drugs operation in the bank where she works. Contains strong language
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 BANZAI
12.00 SIN
12.50 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 4TH OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: THE EXPERIMENTER
10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: THE NUMBER CREW
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: GEOGRAPHY JUNCTION - CHANGING CITIES
10.45 READY STEADY COOK
11.30 THIS MORNING
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.00 BROOKSIDE
2.25 PACKAGE HOLIDAY 2001 A new seven part series that exposes what the glossy brochures do not reveal
2.50 HOME GROUND Viva Las Blackpool
3.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with KIPPER
3.50 THE ANIMAL MAGIC SHOW
4.05 STARSTREET
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.50 THE WORST WITCH
5.15 NIGELLA BITES II
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 VETS IN PRACTICE
6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
6.55 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HOLBY CITY
9.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE
10.00 NORTH SQUARE
10.50 POSTMODERN PASTIMES
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 RAW BLUES Metropolitan Police Force - 12.05 HOT WAX
12.35 BEACIMATE
1.00 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 5TH OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WRITING & PICTURES - TABS TALKS
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH - BARNABY BEAR
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME - ADDITION AND SUBTRACTION
10.45 READY STEADY COOK
11.30 THIS MORNING
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.00 GRAND DESIGNS
2.50 YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE Two years on Alvin Hall pays a special return visit to Sue and Peter Taylor after he originally gave them advice about how to get out of debt
3.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with KIPPER
3.55 MICROSCOPIC MILTON
4.00 ROTTEN RALPH
4.10 STUDENT BODIES
4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.50 BIG MEG LITTLE MEG
5.15 STINGRAY
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.00 VETS IN PRACTICE
6.30 SCENE HERE
6.55 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 SOAPSTARS
8.25 PEAK PRACTICE
9.15 THE GLASS Second in a new six-part drama set in the world of selling, starring John Thaw and Sarah Lancashire. Proctor and Carol's problems continue, and Duggan is taking full advantage of the situation
10.05 CHAMBERS
10.35 SAM'S GAME Comedy series starring Davina McCall
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 EUROTRASH
12.00 TEXAS IN CONCERT
12.50 NEWS 24

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Children's Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements
Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
6.37 The Davies Diary
7.00 I'm sorry, I haven't a clue
7.30 I'm sorry, I haven't a clue
8.00 Saturday Night Party including Announcements 'What's on guide' weather and flights
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 followed by Castaways/Desert Island Discs with Liz Elliot
7.00 Sunday Service - Seamen's Mission
8.00 Leather and Lace with Lancy Newman, including Announcements 'What's on Guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show (88.3FM & 530MW only)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 '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 Hall Hour
7.30 World Music Programme
8.30 News Direct followed by Announcements, etc
8.45 Hits of the 60s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show (88.3FM & 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 '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 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 (rpt)
7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
7.30 TCP on FIBS
8.30 News Direct
8.40 Shaken and Stirred with Corina and Guests
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 Simeon Courtie 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1) 0800 Breakfast with Frank 1000 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 Simeon Courtie 1700 Falklands Local 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Souled Out 0300 Stephen Bumfrey 0500 Passion for Plastic 0600 Call the Leader with Tony Blair 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Local Sunday Breakfast 1000 Stephen Bumfrey 1200 Sunday Lunch with Jamie 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Souled Out 2100 Sunday Night Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2001 0500 UK

Early Breakfast 0600 Judith 0900

BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2001 1200 Jamie 1500 Frank McCarthy 1800 Live and Local 1900 Top 40 with Steven Bumfrey 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 Darren Carrington
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Souled out 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 A Taste of Two 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 Smooth Jazz on 2 0600 Comedyzone 0630 The Bailey Connection 0700 Venom 0730 From Our Own Correspondent 0800 Rockola 0915 Nigel Rennie Country 1015 The Davies Diaries 1045 Idle Thoughts 1245 The Davies Diaries 1245 The Archers 1300 PM 1400 The Bailey Collection 1500 Sport on Five 1800 Fi Glover 1830 Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000 Fi Glover 2100 Rockola 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up all Night
TUESDAY 0000 Brain of Britain 2001 0030 Motormouth 0100 - 1200 As Monday 1200 Afternoon Story: Wild Swans 1215 The Davies Diaries 1245 The Archers 1300 PM 1400 The Bailey Collection 1500 Sport on Five 1800 Fi Glover 1830 Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000 Fi Glover 2100 Smooth Jazz 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up all Night
WEDNESDAY 0000 The Alternative John Peel 0030 The Davies Diaries 0100-1200 As Monday 1200 Afternoon Story: Wild Swans 1215 Cowboy! 1245 The Archers 1300 PM 1400 Raven 'n' Blues 1500 Sport on Five 1800 Fi Glover 1830 Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000 Fi Glover 2100 The Bailey Collection 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up all Night
THURSDAY 0000 The Greenfield Collection 0030 Cowboy! 0100-1200 As Monday 1200 News 1215 Sitrep 1245 The Archers 1300 PM 1400 Rockola 1500 The Guns of Navarone 1530 The Epiphanous Use of the Microphone 1630 Let's Listen in 1715 I was There - The Nuremberg Trials 1730 Sitrep 1800 Fi Glover 1830 Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000 Fi Glover 2100 Raven Blues 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up all Night
FRIDAY 0000 Jazzmatazz 0030 Sitrep 0100-1200 As Monday 1200 News 1215 Venom 1245 The Archers 1300 PM 1400 Nigel Rennie Country 1500 Classic Comedyzone 1600 Roots 1630 a Taste of Two 1730 Cyborgs: Flesh and Chips 1800 Brian Hay 1830 Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000 Brian Hayes

□ 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.





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Notes from a tussac island....

New Zealand conservation consultant Derek Brown looks at the current Falklands rat eradication projects

YOU don't have to be mad to do this sort of work, but it probably helps. Why else would someone willingly spend time living in a tent on a small tussac island in the middle of a cold September, with only sealions and rats for company?

It must all be for a very good cause. I keep telling myself. And it will be - if we are successful in eradicating rats from the few islands we've selected, there will be significant conservation benefits, not only for these particular islands, but potentially for conservation of wildlife in the Falklands as a whole.

Eradication of rats from islands was developed as a conservation tool in New Zealand in the mid 1980's. Since then the technique has been used successfully on more than 100 islands in New Zealand and an increasing number world-wide: Ascension Island, as an example, is one of the next islands being considered for rat eradication. Islands of several thousand hectares in size have successfully been done, with the largest being 11,300 hectare Campbell Island (about the size of Pebble Island) south of New Zealand.

By eradication we mean the removal of absolutely every last rat from an island. If the island is far enough away from the mainland or rat-infested islands then rats will not be able to get back onto the island

by natural means.

It is almost certain that rats got to most islands in the Falklands (and elsewhere in the world) by 'human-assisted' means, either hitching a ride on boats (in the Falklands particularly the sealer or whaler boats of old), or from shipwrecks. In the Falklands, they may have even been cast adrift on whale carcasses pushed off the beaches after the whales were processed by the whalers only for them to wash up on the tides, with rats included, on nearby islands.

Despite our team being known almost exclusively here as 'The Rat Men' we have a background in conservation management, and I have specialised in management of endangered birds and reptiles for my career of eighteen years.

Removing introduced pests such as rats and others such as wild cats, stoats, and rabbits has become a major focus of conservation agencies in New Zealand, to create pest-free island sanctuaries for our endangered wildlife. Many NZ species simply cannot cope with rats in any shape or form. A similar situation occurs here in the Falklands, though thankfully it is not quite as serious - no species are in imminent danger of extinction through rat predation. However, many species are restricted to the handful of rat-free islands remaining.

The Cobb's or House wren and smaller seabirds such as storm petrels, diving petrels and thin-billed prions are only found on islands free of the large Norway rat, the species most commonly found in the Falklands. Other birds such as the tussacbird and sooty shearwater barely cope with rats and survive in very low numbers, if at all, on rat islands.

A more subtle effect may be that rats may well out-compete native predators such as the short-eared owl for food resources such as camel crickets and small birds.

Eradication of rats is very different to the usual rat control measures employed around towns, and is for a different reason. It can only occur where re-invasion by swimming rats is not possible, and therefore is limited to islands far enough offshore (it seems this is about 250m in the cold waters of the Falklands.) It requires a different 'mind-set' to focus on killing not just one or two problem rats, but every last rat in the population. To achieve this we need to know a lot about rat ecology on the islands and to use this information to our best advantage.

Several key ingredients are necessary for success - firstly we need to know the best time of year to apply the poison, and how much bait to use based on how many rats we think there are. Secondly, we need a bait almost irresistible to rats, and we have developed such a bait through extensive trialling in New Zealand. Thirdly, we need to ensure bait is spread systematically over the entire island, to ensure bait is available to every rat at the same time. Lastly and importantly we rely on an intriguing aspect of rat behaviour in which they seem to rapidly share information about food resources - once one rat feeds on the bait others are far more willing to accept it too.

All in all it is a relatively straightforward technique, but there are many potential pitfalls and problems to be cautious of. If one mistake is made then all the time and effort will be for nothing as the surviving rats will quickly repopulate and will be harder to fool next time, if indeed there is a next time. It is important these first few island rat eradications are successful otherwise interest and potential funding sources could rapidly dry up.

We are experimenting with two different techniques here, both of which have been successful in New Zealand - one involves using bait stations set out in a grid system over the whole island, and the bait stations get refilled every day until the rats are all gone.

The other method, 'hand-broadcasting', involves walking predetermined routes over the whole island, throwing out a measured amount of bait every few metres until the entire island is covered. The first method uses less poison, and is probably safer for birds and other wildlife, but is far more labour-intensive, requiring several weeks of input.

Hand-broadcasting (or the similar technique of helicopter spreading for large islands) is quicker (it can be done in a day) and is far more cost-effective but has an elevated risk of damage to bait by bad weather and also baits are more available for other species.

There is a small chance of accidental poisoning of other wildlife through eating dead rats or the bait, but so far we have not detected any negative effects in the Falklands. Fortunately most rats will die in their underground burrows, making them inaccessible to scavengers.

The baits are also dyed a blue or green colour, which most birds seemingly don't recognise as a 'food' colour, and trials have shown these colours are the least attractive to birds. If such 'non-target effects' occur they are likely to be very temporary, with populations rapidly expanding after rat removal.

In New Zealand some individual birds have been lost, but the overall populations have increased sometimes more than ten-fold after removal of rats, while other rat-vulnerable species have been able to be re-introduced. From a pragmatic conservation viewpoint the loss of a few birds may be 'acceptable' if the overall population benefits in the long term.

There are some strong indications that bird populations will increase markedly here as a result of rat eradications. Biologist Robin Woods has indicated to me that he has noted songbird populations are far higher on rat-free islands than on rat-inhabited ones. Rat eradication will greatly benefit Cobb's wren, tussacbird and many other songbird and seabird species, and will permit islands to return to their original and unique 'Falklands Islands' condition.

By carefully observing what happens in this project we can refine the techniques for any future eradication projects that may be considered in the Falklands. However, just how many and how soon such projects occur is really up to the local people, and the government and conservation agencies.

While doing some eradications we will in our time here be writing some guidelines based on our experience on the 'do's and don'ts' for any eradications contemplated by local people in future. While here, we are also very willing to provide information to any island-owner wanting to know more about this work, and they should feel free to contact us via Falkland Conservation.

I hope this work is just the first step in a major step forward for conservation in the Falklands.

If so, then maybe this living in tents in freezing conditions, and all the tussac bog-hopping and dodging sealions will be worthwhile.

Let's hope so. As a visitor here I am amazed by the spectacular wildlife the Falklands contain, and I think it deserves as much help as it can get to preserve it for future generations.



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General Practice

by Dr Barry Elsby

Hantavirus

WHAT is it and how to avoid it.

Details about this infection have recently appeared in UK papers and also in the Mergopress section of the *Penguin News* and I feel it warrants an article to bring it to your attention. Hantavirus first came to the medical world's attention in May of 1993 when an outbreak of an unexplained pulmonary (lung) illness occurred in the South Western United States.

That initial outbreak affected mainly Native American Indians but it can affect anyone and has been reported in the Southern United States, Canada many areas of South America and, most recently on the borders between Chile and Argentina.

Although the first documented outbreak was in 1993, once the symptoms and the virus had been identified it was possible to look back at various other unexplained illnesses and deaths and it would seem that this viral infection has been around for some decades but was unrecognised.

The virus which causes the illness, known as Hantavirus Pulmonary Syndrome (HPS), is transmitted via rodents, like mice and rats. These rodents carry the virus and then shed it in their urine, droppings and saliva.

The virus is mainly transmitted to people when they breathe in air contaminated with this virus i.e. contaminated with microdroplets from urine and droppings from rodents.

This happens when fresh rodent droppings or urine or nesting material is stirred up. When tiny droplets containing the virus get into the air they are breathed in by the people in the vicinity which then leads to the illness.

It is possible, although extremely rare, to get the infection by a bite from a rat or mouse.

It is not possible to contract the illness from another sufferer.

Symptoms of HPS

Early symptoms include fatigue, fever and muscle aches, especially the large muscle groups i.e. the thighs, hips, back and sometimes the shoulders. All people seem to get these symptoms.

On top of these universal symptoms there may also be headache, dizziness, chills and/or abdominal problems such as nausea, vomiting, diarrhoea and abdominal pain. About half of all HPS patients experience these symptoms.

The incubation period, i.e. the time from when you inhale the infection until you become symptomatic, is somewhere between one and five weeks.

Four to ten days after the initial symptoms occur, the late symptoms of HPS present. These include coughing and shortness of breath with a sensation of not being able to breathe.

Fluid also collects on the lungs.

Treatment

At the present time there is no specific treatment for Hantavirus infection. However, it is known that if the infected individuals are recognised early and taken to an intensive care unit some patients may get better. In intensive care, patients are ventilated and given oxygen therapy to help them through the period of severe respiratory problems. However, the mortality from this infection is thought to be about 40 - 50%.

Prevention

If one lives for a prolonged period in an infected area you would need to consider a programme of controlling rat and mouse infestations, taking precautions when disturbing areas likely to be contaminated by droppings etc.

However, for the Falkland Islanders the most likely scenario would be travelling to an infected area on holiday.

There is no evidence to suggest that simply travelling to areas where HPS has been reported should be restricted.

Usual tourist activities pose little or no risk to travellers from rat or mouse droppings or urine. However, persons who do outdoor activities such as camping or hiking in the areas where the disease has been reported should take precautions to reduce the likelihood of their exposure to potentially infected material.

Recipes for the Falklands

By Elizabeth Marrow



Pickled shrimp

SHRIMPS and prawns are often confused with each other.

The rule of thumb, so I am told, is that prawns are big, whilst shrimps are too fiddly to bother peeling.

Both species are associated with the cold: shrimps with cold beaches - Colwyn Bay, Blackpool, Whitby and other northern holiday destinations - prawns with cold sections of the supermarket.

Shrimps are often encountered on holidays when caught just off the beach and plunged into hot water by mum where they turn a gaudy pink. Served with a generous sprinkling of sand they always taste good.

Prawns have more exotic connotations, involving tropical beaches, sunshine and fruit normally only seen in tins.

Ingredients

- 2lb shrimp (tinned or frozen)
- Bay leaves
- 3 onions, sliced very thinly
- 1 cup olive oil
- 3/4 cup flavoured vinegar (sherry, tarragon, cider etc)
- 1 tsp sugar
- 1 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp mustard powder
- pinch of cayenne

Method

- In a deep bowl layer the shrimp, onions and bay leaves.
- Mix the marinade and pour over.
- Cover tightly and leave at least 24 hours.
- Serve as an appetiser or an extra variety of salad in a buffet, but make sure there is plenty of bread to soak up the juices.

Suggested precautions

- Avoid coming into contact with rodents and rodent burrows or disturbing bedding material.
- Air out and then disinfect any cabins or shelters you might be using. Unused shelters and cabins tend to harbor rodents.
- Do not pitch tents or place sleeping bags in areas in proximity to rodent droppings or burrows or near areas that may shelter rodents or provide food for them e.g. garbage dumps or wood piles or hay lofts.
- If possible, do not sleep on the bare ground.
- Use tents with floors or ground sheets sown in to prevent rodents getting in.
- Keep food in rodent proof containers.
- Bury or burn garbage and waste food promptly so as to discourage the

attraction of rodents.

- In areas where the water from streams might be suspect, use only bottled water or water that has been sterilized by boiling or chlorination etc.

- Last but not least, do not play with or handle any rodents that show up at camping sites even if they appear friendly!

Whilst this is obviously a serious disease it is difficult to determine how widespread it is in South America and so if you intend to take camping or trekking holidays it would be as well to check with your travel agent or companies and organisations in South America who might be able to offer more detailed and up to date advice.

A good Web site is: www.cdc.gov/ncidod/diseases/hanta/hps/index.htm

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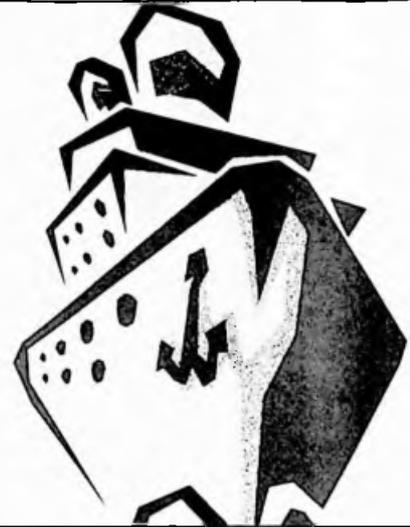
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Golf news with Andrew Newman

YOU could not have asked for better conditions to play two days of golf at different courses last weekend. Goose Green and Stanley were great especially the Sunday afternoon in Stanley, which was actually tee shirt weather.

The Paul Holliday farewell competition was well attended. Twenty-two folk arrived at Goose Green, including four from West Falkland. It did threaten to get really windy but things were far better than the last time we had an organised competition there. Mr Horton made a brief appearance, as did the new General Manager of FLH with lethal effect. We look forward to seeing more of his skills on the Stanley golf course.

Notable moments were witnessed in the famous cowshed on the second and there was an eagle scored on the same hole by some fortunate chap. The best scores on the day went to Troyd Bowles with a nett 66. Paul Holliday nett 70 who beat M. Thay from MPA who also had 70 on a count back. There were a few handicaps that were immediately in danger especially as the handicap secretary scored a nice round 111 (89). Many thanks those who gave the greens and tee's a sort out for the competition. Also to Bob Anderson and the other folk of Goose Green for their great hospitality.

On arrival at the Stanley course people were champing at the bit to get out in the calm, sunny conditions. There were a couple of new players who had not made it to Goose Green and the field was boosted to twenty-four. As conditions were as good as they get scores were bound to be better than normal. The most stableford points amassed were as follows: M. Turner from MPA led the way with 37. Troyd Bowles 36. Tom Chater 36 (a vast improvement). Steve Vincent, Tony McMullen and Paul Herne 35 and A. Hatton from MPA with 34. The rest followed not that far behind. The prizes were given for best gross and nett scores and if I have got it right, it was as follows:

- Nett**
 1st Troyd Bowles
 2nd M. Turner
 3rd Tony McMullen

- 4th A. Hatton
Gross
 1st Paul Holliday
 2nd Glenn Ross
Person who played the most golf
 Michelle King

After playing, all enjoyed the food prepared by the Bread Shop and a farewell drink with Paul. As far as a two day event goes it was one of our best and we all wish Paul all the very best of luck and look forward to seeing him again someday. The players that he has introduced to the club from MPA are more than welcome and we hope to see their participation continue.

The next scheduled golf will be at Stanley on Sunday, October 7 which will be the Pink Shop sponsored monthly medal. Enjoy the last free weekend of practice.

The Love Dress

The mother-in-law stopped unexpectedly by the recently married couple's house. She rang the doorbell and stepped into the house. She saw her daughter-in-law standing naked by the door.

"What are you doing?" she asked.

"I'm waiting for my husband to come home from work," the daughter-in-law answered.

"But you're naked!" the mother-in-law exclaimed.

"This is my love dress," the daughter-in-law explained.

"Love dress? But you're naked!"

"My husband loves me to wear this dress! It makes him happy and it makes me happy. I would appreciate it if you would leave now because he will be home from work any minute."

The mother-in-law was tired of all this romantic talk and left. On the way home she thought about the love dress. When she got home she undressed, showered, put on her best perfume and waited by the door. Finally her husband came home. He walked in and saw her standing naked by the door.

"What are you doing?" he asked.

"This is my love dress" she replied.

"Needs ironing," he said.

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Les triumphs again at Port Howard

A report by 'two-nighter' correspondents Andrew Newman and Rodney Lee
 BY TEATIME on Friday, September 14 a crowd of fifty-plus had descended upon the twenty-eight-ish residents of Port Howard. The four bars began receiving visitors and the traditional festivities started.

A couple of hours later, things were in full swing. Our hostess had decided to take a short nap due to dizziness whilst her spouse took the opportunity to check the farm water supply and carry out a bit of DIY plumbing.

As usual there were mountains of delicious food available; some of the mountains were actually on the floor, but that is another story. The party atmosphere continued in the social club right through to the early hours.

For those who were up and looking fresh, the dog trials commenced at 9.30 the next morning; Hew Greirson even managed to commute for the event.

As I was otherwise engaged, I did not actually witness the sheep-chasing bit but from the stories of hardship it would appear that Port Howard's best Baa Baas were a little unruly. Not so for some though as once again Les Morrison triumphed with his bitch called Jewel. Neil Goodwin took second place with the appropriately named Chey. Susan Hirtle (beating her husband again) secured

third spot with Liz. Fourth place was Les again with Sam.

The afternoon was spent commiserating and congratulating before the darts competition started at 5pm. There were 42 entrants in the open competition.

A high, and sometimes not so high, standard soon emerged. With the assistance of kind markers the competition progressed at a good pace and the final few faces were familiar.

Final results:

- Men**
 1st Ronald David Rozec
 2nd Michael Robert Alazia
 3rd Chris Lloyd
Ladies
 1st Carole Lee
 2nd Diane Joan Betts
 3rd Katrina Lowe

Before the prizegiving a huge spread of food was provided by the residents and visitors. The mountain was considerably reduced after an hour and some even enjoyed the romantic setting. Once the prizes had been presented, the celebrations began in earnest and continued until... well I don't think some actually stopped until the following afternoon.

Once again the event was a great success and the people of Port Howard have done themselves proud - just wait until the bar bills arrive.

See you all again next year.



Falklands Conservation - Evening Presentations

By Lindsay Chadderton and Kerry Brown

Wednesday 3rd October 2001 at 7.00pm in the Infant and Junior School Hall

1. A General Overview of Conservation in New Zealand (protecting unique wildlife at risk from introduced species using a variety of different techniques)
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Sunday 12midday/2pm & 7pm/10.30pm

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Dart league games on Monday nights
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We do have rules that some might see as being racist and sexist, ie. No horse racing and no sex on the pool table, there's not enough room for the horses and our pool players doesn't like sticky balls



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Metallic Red, Dec 1990, 5 speed First class condition Very clean Full history Offers Call Mike on 22409

2 Amstrad Computers PCW8512 with printer £50 each Ideal for a child starting out. The money will go to the Stephen Jaffray Appeal For further details ring 42094 evenings

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1 Sharp CD Player £70
1 Yamaha Hi-Fi CD plus double tape decks and radio complete with remote control £180

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1 Black leather jacket with mock fur collar - nearly new Size 12-14 £50 Telephone 21319

1 Carefully driven little black and silver Daihatsu 4 x 4 jeep Only 2 owners (including me) Offers to Marlene at Shorty's

Land Rover 90, 2.5 with roof rack, power steering, radio cassette. Good condition £5200 o.n.o Ring or fax 21285, closing date 26th October

The property at 1 Dean Street, Stanley comprising 3-bedroom dwelling house and outbuildings with potential for conversion to business premises/domestic accommodation For further particulars and to make arrangements to view the property please contact Kevin Kilmartin John Street Chambers, Stanley, Tel: 22765, Fax 22766, e-mail: kklaw@horizon.co.fk Tenders in writing should reach Kevin Kilmartin no later than 4.30pm on Friday 19th October 2001. The seller does not bind himself to accept the highest or any tender

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NOTICES

There will be a flea market on Sunday 30th September For further information and to book a table call John B on tel 21443

From the Linedance Club As from Wednesday 3rd October 2001 Linedancing will be held at the Racecourse Bar every Wednesday evening 7 - 9pm All are welcome

Stanley Service Ltd are now taking orders for Hicksons Decor, both Woodstains and Breather Paints in a wide range of colours to suit your every need. Orders need to be placed before Tuesday 9th October for delivery by the end of November

The crate has finally arrived! New material in at SEW WHAT includes bright summer prints and a limited amount of curtain material including some cheerful children's prints. Still in stock, curtain lining at only £2 a metre. Call up and have a look. Open Saturdays from 12 noon until 4.00pm. Alternatively tel 22078, fax 22088 and I will open to suit

Wanted Gents bicycle Contact Phil Boswell Tel 21722

To all members of Falklands Conservation. The AGM of Falklands Conservation will be held on Thursday the 25 October in the Junior School Hall at 7pm

A sale of books 'n things 1.30 - 3.30pm Saturday 29 September at 1 Jeremy Moore Avenue (facing down Holdfast Road)

Country and Western Dance
At The Trough - Saturday 29th September 10.30pm - 2am - £3 on the door - BYO - 18's and over only

Stanley Branch of the Royal British Legion notice to members. AGM will take place on the 1st October 2001 in the combined mess Hillside Camp Stanley

From the FIC Entertainment Centre
The Entertainment Centre has new electrical items on sale including televisions, stereos and portable radios. Also newly opened are items for Halloween including hats, masks etc. Why not call in and have a look at our extensive range - we look forward to seeing you

Couple urgently seeking house to rent or buy 2 - 3 bedroom Please contact Sarah and Graham Tel 21381

Ramon Miranda Snr would like to express his sincere thanks to the medical staff of the KEM Hospital, Stanley, especially Dr Weing, for their valuable attention to him during his recent illness. Thanks also to the RAF Medical Team who accompanied him to England, and to the Staff at Eastbourne DGH. He is grateful to the FIG for the service provided

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LA 991 arrives MPA 1550
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PERSONAL



So cute
Happy Birthday for Sunday Sheila
Love from Nan and all the family



To Laura-Rose Lazo Happy 2nd Birthday for tomorrow 29th Loads of love cuddles and kisses always Mummy, Daddy, Matthew, Nannie Summers and Uncle Jonny XXXXX



To Vikki Happy 18th Birthday. Happy hangover! Not so sweet and innocent any more. From everybody in the bank

Postscript Older Age

When someone told 89-year-old poet Dorothy Duncan that she had lived a full life, she responded sharply, "Don't you past tense me!" In our youth-oriented society the message often sent to older adults is that their usefulness ends at 65, if not sooner. Many like Dorothy Duncan recognise this for the nonsense it is and go on leading productive lives. The artist Pablo Picasso was still producing drawings at 90 - and his painting became more innovative with the years. Pianist Arthur Rubinstein gave one of his greatest concerts at 89. Happy productive older people don't necessarily refuse to retire from their jobs. But they refuse to retire from life.

PERSONAL



Yes! Yes! 18 at last Happy Birthday for the 30th Lots of love Mum and Dad XX



Happy 18th Birthday Sis Not sure if you would fit in this now Love from Roxane and Keiran XX

Linda and Mark would like to thank Mandy Heathman, Doctor Diggle and every one else at KEMH who assisted with the safe delivery of our son, Sava Max. Thanks as well for all the cards and gifts we received

To our little Princess Laura-Rose Happy 2nd birthday for 29th Loads of love hugs and kisses Nannie, Grandad and Uncle John XXX

To Trudi and Rex. Good luck on your wedding day, Tuesday 2nd October, we will be thinking of you on your special day and wishing we could all be there. All our love Mum, Boy, Carm's and Neil XXXX

Poolies Ice Cream

It's that time again!
So Ice cream will be on sale from the Van by 31 Fitzroy Road, Mon - Sat 3pm - 5pm each week